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Dedicated To. . .

This must be an unusual year, for in the choice of a person to whom this annual should be dedicated there were three nominees each of whose importance could not be denied. Therefore, let it be known that this annual is dedicated to Dr. George D. Humphrey who by his dedication to his office of President of Wyoming University has brought us from the infamous depths to the renowned heights of a truly great American University. Let it be known that this annual is also dedicated to Mr. Ralph E. McWhinnie who by his continuous efforts as UW Registrar was able to efficiently accommodate and register incoming students as their number ever increased. And let it be known that this annual is dedicated to John F. Kennedy, deceased President of the United States of America, who was dedicated to youth, its capabilities, and its future as the molder of American democracy.

President G. D. Humphrey

Duke leaves a legacy of a much-improved campus

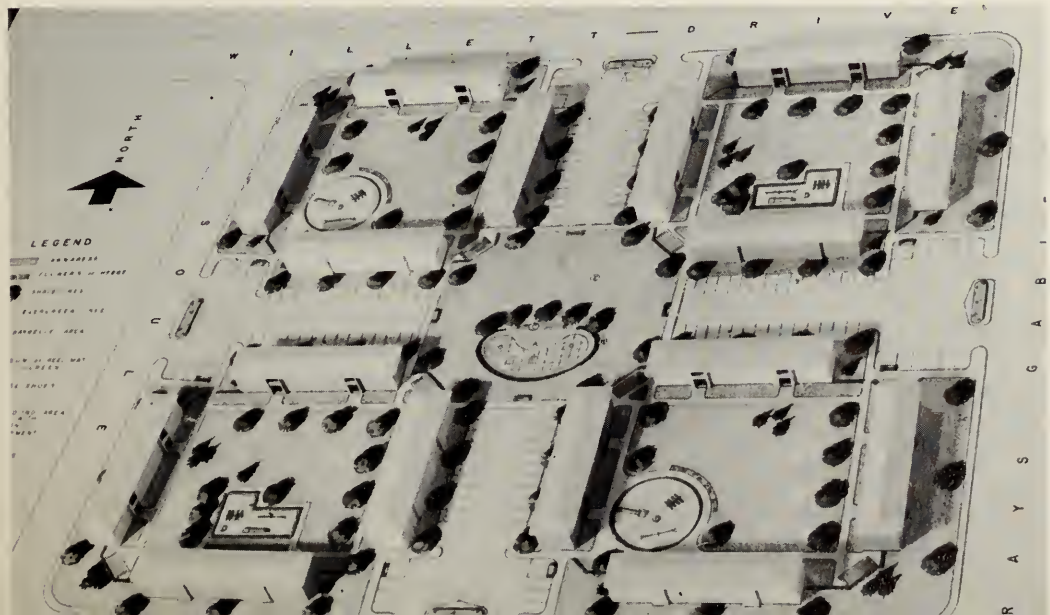
For nineteen years, the door of the President's office, second floor, Old Main, has borne the legend "G. D. Humphrey." Wyoming's own "Duke" was, in fact, a native of Mississippi. It was in that same state that he began his teaching career, almost five decades ago, as the sole instructor in a country school. Mississippi's public educational institutions became familiar with the name and capabilities of this educator as he served in the positions of teacher, coach, principal (both elementary and secondary), and superintendent. His blooming career continued to develop as he devoted his efforts and professional knowledge to the field of higher education in Mississippi. In 1945, UW persuaded Humphrey to leave his position as president at Mississippi State College to assume a similar role here.

Innumerable activities, both professional and non-professional, have made the "other side" of Humphrey's life a panorama of service and dedication. He has served on committees and boards of various educational organizations at local, state, regional, and national levels. An unflagging interest in athletics is also significantly reflected in Humphrey's endeavor. In 1951, his outstanding contributions to Wyoming and the University earned him the title of Wyoming's "Man of the Year."

Year after year, the tremendous energy and enthusiasm which wells from UW's "Duke" has infected almost every aspect of campus life. The nineteen years he has spent in the familiar office in Old Main have been spiced with hard work and well-earned rewards, conflicts and hard-won victories--the legacy of the "Duke".

New co-ed dorm typifies Humphrey's expansion program. It will house 1000 students and will be completed by 1965.

Scale-model of new student housing projects rapid University expansion inspired by President Humphrey.



R. E. McWhinnie

McWhinnie Retires as Registrar

Ralph Edwin McWhinnie, after serving for 43 years as Registrar, retired last July to become Administrative Consultant and Registrar Emeritus with an office in the American Studies wing of Coe Library.

In his long service to the University of Wyoming, Mr. McWhinnie has been manager of the University Bookstore, Director of Men's Residence Hall, Acting Dean of Men, President of the Alumni Association and President of the Mountain States Athletic Conference, all while maintaining a permanent position as Registrar. Such efforts, along with numerous others won him the Distinguished Alumnus Award for the University in 1958.

Over the years Mr. McWhinnie has witnessed an enrollment increase from 300 in 1916 when he was a Freshman to 4849 in 1963. He has known personally over 1000 faculty members and 30,000 UW students.

As Administrative Consultant, McWhinnie will be available to assist his successor, Dixon Smith, and any others who may be in need of his accumulated experience. Also, he hopes to spend considerable time editing an informal history of UW and its alumni---and who is better qualified?

A familiar scene during registration.

Mrs Una Smith, Sigma Nu Housemother, pictured with Mr. McWhinnie and Governor Clifford Hansen. Mr. McWhinnie is a charter member of the Epsilon Delta chapter of Sigma Nu at Wyoming and Governor Hansen is an alum.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

University Life

Walkers at leisure learning's
Nor watch the wasting of the

flowers may spoil
midnight oil.

(Gay, "Trivia")

Clouds gather and hover over Prexy's Pasture—the center of the campus of the University of Wyoming. Across these paths thousands of students tramp daily, to and from classes, their dorms, or perhaps to the Student Union for a break from their educational pursuits. Here, the students pass their professors, their classmates, and their close friends. During winter months, students hurry along—trying to get out of the howling wind or the flurrying snow. Throughout the more mild months, however, students loiter—basking in the warm sunlight and lolling about on the velvety green grass. Through the years many have walked over these sidewalks following the final paths to success.

From the Student Union one looks over Prexy's Pasture toward Ross Hall, the College of Nursing, or the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Galliver meets with new women students to brief them on college life.

What's well begun, is half done.

(Horace, "Epistles")

The beginning of every new school year means the beginning of a new way of life for many students. For others it is the beginning of new resolutions—to make more of college opportunities than they had done in the past. It is a time of seeing old faces and a time of making many new adquaintances. Each beginning is a step toward an end—not only of another school year, but for many, a final step toward life's goals.

Sandra Ludwig reaches the final stage of registration--the moment of paying fees.

Judy Tatham and Lila Gallagher make final additions to their class schedules.

Susan Larson, recognizing the beauties of fall, sits among the fallen leaves, and indulges on a blade of grass.

The beginning of the school year necessitates the purchase of textbooks. Here, Jeanette Haley, Mary Jo Bradey, and Tom Meyer make final purchases at the Bookstore.

Crackling leaves, the purchases of new and strange textbooks, and many assemblies, all mark the beginning of a new school year. Fall activities are numerous and diverse, but all contribute to the enjoyment and pleasure of the student. Once the student is emerged in classwork a new world has been opened for him— a world leading to unknown discoveries and further educational development.

New students sit fascinated while watching the talent program presented by the Student Orientation Committee.

The enthusiasm and encouragement of the crowd at a UW football game is reflected in the faces and applause of a portion of the student cheering section.

Members of the team, too, share in the excitement of the football spectacle.

The University of Wyoming Marching Band plays The Star Spangled Banner while the cannon fires. This impressive flag-raising ceremony begins every home football game.

Play up, play up, and play the game.

(Sir Henry Newbolt, "Vital Lampada")

The beginning of every school year means a new football season. Wyoming students are enthusiastic football fans. Fair weather and a winning team helped make the 1963-64 season an especially successful one. Not only the excitement of the game, but the pageantry provided by the band and other performers, makes Wyoming football a great spectacle.

The football team runs onto the field, through the hoop of victory, while Spurs, Pepsters, and an enthusiastic crowd cheer.

Pi Phi's, Sheri Shwen, Coleen Bruns, Nancy Guthrie, Judy Van Buskirk, Bernie Nein, and Marti Rogers, entertain prospective rushees at a speakeasy party.

Friendship is a sheltering tree.

(Coleridge, "Youth and Age")

Each year, rush week brings with it the seeking, and making of new friends. Rush week involves a very serious selecting process, for fraternities and sororities must choose the members whom they will want for their close friends for the next four years. The rushees, too, must make difficult decisions in choosing the group to which they are best suited. Rush week, which is usually the first week of the school year, is thus a very important time for its participants.

Karen Panek, Marilyn Riggin, and Joan Sheaffer help turn the Kappa Delta house into an island paradise.

Taking part in the KKG pajama game are Jan Gann, Cherie Keyes, Mary Orr, Linda Porter, Diane Shoffer, and Suzanne Dahlman.

Alpha Chi Omega goes Arabian as Darothy Burger, Sheila Constantino, Lynn Grado, and Mary Ponder portray an Oriental scene.

Mary Ann Riedel, Rita Christensen, Sue Stanfield, Sharon Majors, and Debora Russell transport the Chi Omega house into a Paris setting.

Sorority rush is a very exciting time for rushees; it is an enjoyable experience for active sorority women, also, but it involves a greater amount of hard work on their part. Each night of rush week, sorority houses are transformed from the lovely residences which they normally are, into entirely different worlds. Some rush party themes enter into the mystic—the world of celestial bliss—while others take the rushees into distant corners of the earth. Some are down to earth, dealing with present campus trends, while others enter toyland, or the world of the fairy land of childhood. The pictures on these two pages aply represent the typical—and even the atypical rush parties on sorority row.

Sharon Rice, Lydetta Bailey, Martha Dougherty, Billie Hacker, and Mary Ellen Bates help the Gamma Phis portray a South Pacific theme.

Over 12,000 people crowded into the War Memorial Fieldhouse to heor President Kennedy's address.

Accompanied by U.S. Senators Gale McGee (D-Wyo) ond Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), President Kennedy was escorted from his plane to a waiting convertible.

President Kennedy and Senator McGee paused to chat with BI Editor, Kathy Karpan, and other members of the press.

Heaven gives its favourites

On September 25, 1963, the town of Laramie, and the University of Wyoming were honored by a visit of John F. Kennedy, President of the United States. Kennedy was both surprised and pleased by the numbers of local citizens who turned out to hear his address on the conservation of western resources.

Kennedy was most favorably impressed by the attractiveness of the UW campus. Enhanced by glorious weather, the physical beauty of the campus seemed especially attractive on September 25. Kennedy was so impressed by the turnout of students that he almost decided to change his topic from conservation to the challenges of education.

Kennedy was the first President to visit Wyoming since the visit by Harry S. Truman, during his administration as chief executive. Thus Wyoming citizens felt special pride when John Kennedy's last words as he left the state were, "I'll be back".

President Kennedy, accompanied by Senator McGee, greeted cheering crowds of Wyoming-ites, on his way to the Fieldhouse.

Less than two months after the University of Wyoming was honored by a visit by President John F. Kennedy, an assassin's bullet took the life of the nation's Chief Executive. The University was especially sorrowful as it joined the nation, and the world in mourning the loss of the leader of the United States. Classes were dismissed November 22 and 25 in accordance with the National Day of Mourning, proclaimed by President Johnson.

The solitude and solumnity of the flag, flying at half-mast over Prexy's Pasture, and the bowed heads of the two students in passing the flag, express, only in part, the feeling of sorrow and deep regret which prevailed throughout the campus.

-early death.

yron, "Childe Harold")

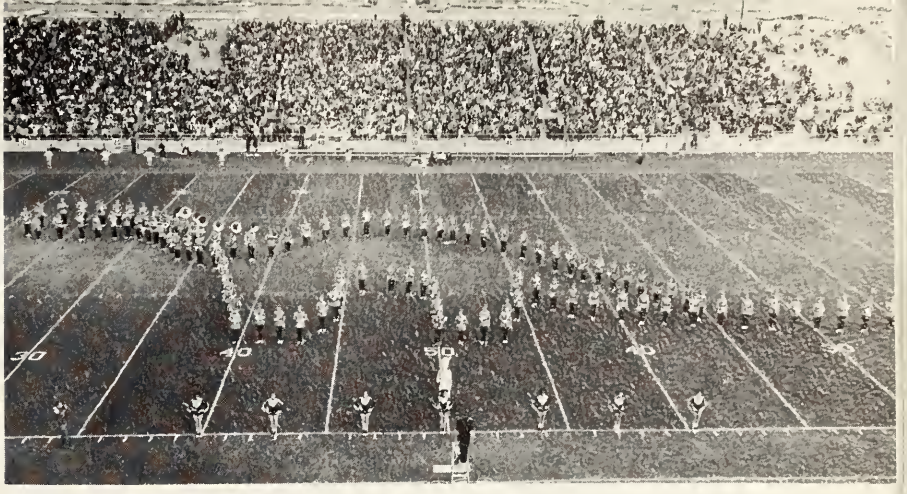
Dr. S. H. Knight is seen looking at the model of one of the many prehistoric animals upon whose reconstruction he has spent many years.

Time will run back and fetch the age of gold.

(Milton, "Hymn on the Nativity")

UW alumni returned for a Homecoming visit to the prehistoric past. Centered around the theme, "Two Million BC", Homecoming paid special tribute to Dr. S. H. Knight, former Head of the Department of Geology. Twenty-six floats honored Dr. Knight with various slogans and figures—and made up part of the vast parade which he led.

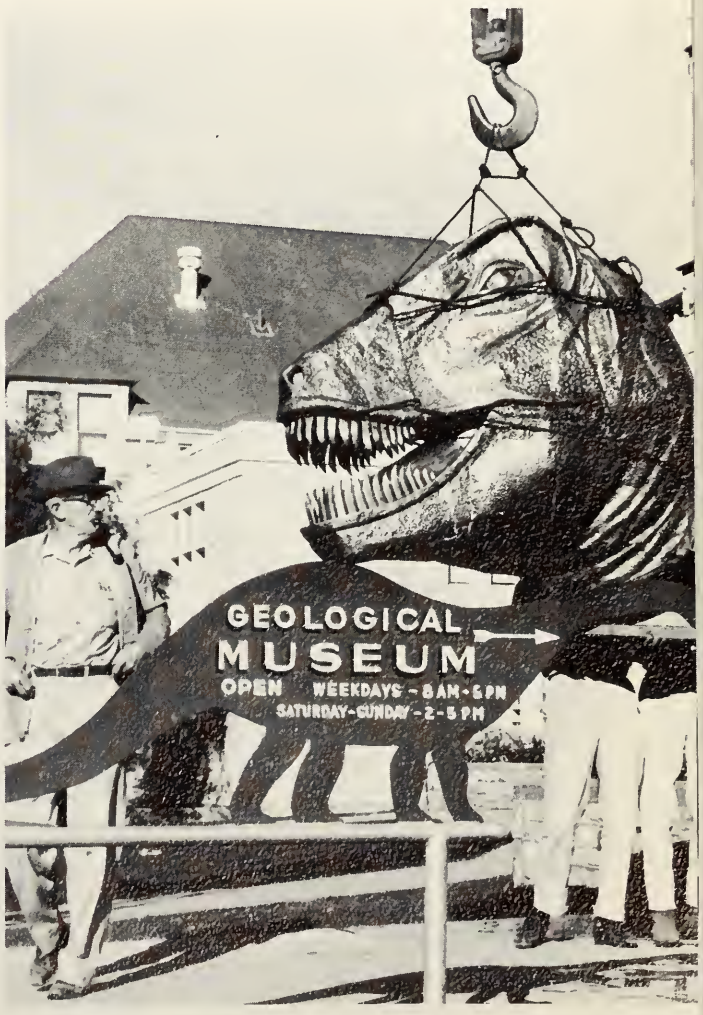
In honor of Dr. Knight, the UW Marching Band forms Tyrannosaurus during the halftime of the Homecoming Game.



To illustrate the theme, "Two Million BC", the band goes into the formation of Brontosaurus--the largest animal ever to roam the earth.

Dr. S. H. Knight pauses for a moment's relaxation near the Graduate School. With him are Louis F. Shilt, and young Robbie Russin.

Homecoming 1963 honored a man who has taught forty-eight years at the University of Wyoming. One of Dr. Knight's most notable achievements is a 75-foot long Brontasaurus which was constructed in two and one half years by fitting together carefully hundreds of bones on a steel framework. Knight's latest project is the Tyranosaurus Rex, the king of the now-extinct dinosaur world.



Dr. Knight watches as metal hooks lift the all-metal head of his Tyranosaurus Rex.

Marvin Wyman explains some facets of data processing to Homecoming Queen finalists, Sue Hitchcock, KKG, and Jan Falkingham, PBP.

Supervising the burning of the ballots used to elect the Homecoming Queen are Jack Garret, Randy Murphy, and Nick Vuko.

Tension mounts during the compaigning period prior to Homecoming Queen election. Here, wearing tags for their favorites are Margie Clute, PBP, Cindy Torkelson KKG, and Toni Welsh DDD.

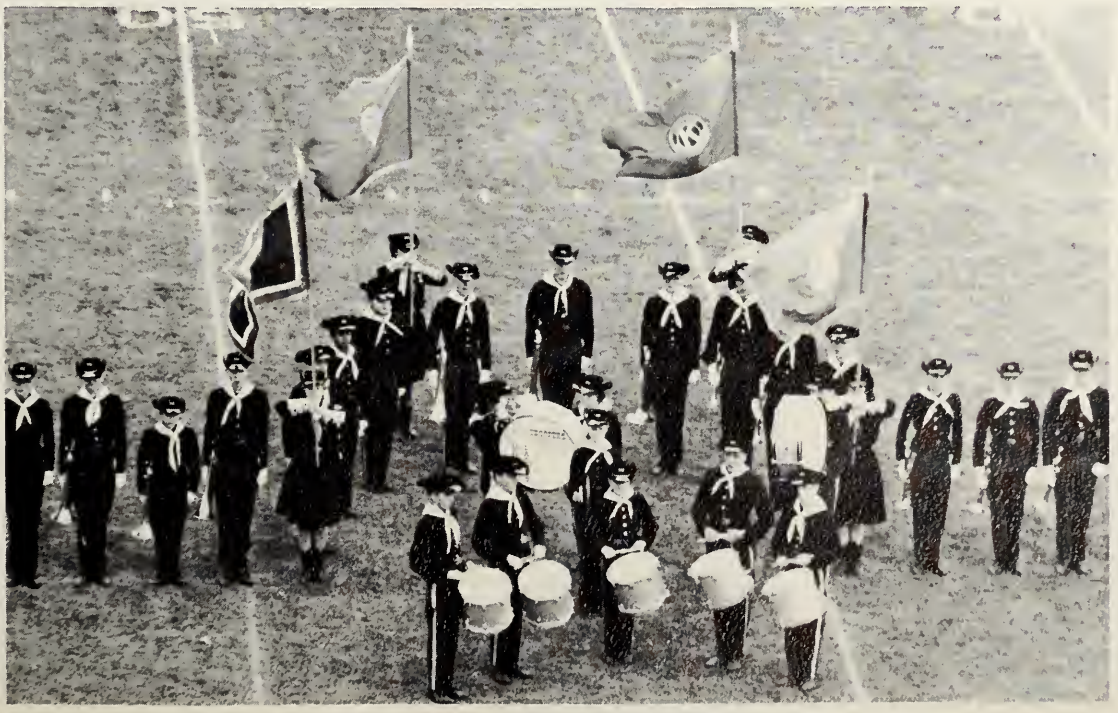
Friends surround Sue Hitchcock, 1963 Homecoming Queen, following her coronation.

Sororities, Fraternities, and Independent Groups competed in the traditional Iron Skull Sing, sponsored by the junior co-ed honorary. The Sing was climaxed by the coronation of Sue Hitchcock as Homecoming Queen. Sue's most charming attendant was Jan Falkingham. Sue and Jan then provided the beauty and royalty for the remaining Homecoming Activities. Distinguished Alumni awards were received by Thurman W. Arnold, Floyd E. Dominy, Velma Linford, and Harold F. Newton. Parade winners were: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Hill Hall. Sing winners were: Delta Delta, Delta Alpha Tau Omega, and Ross Hall. Now Homecoming 1963 is looked back upon with happy memories—and its activities become part of "Two Million Years Past."

She moves a goddess,
and she looks a queen.

(Homer, "Iliad")

Members of the Casper Troopers, one of the best drum and bugle corps of the United Stotes, performed during the holf ond following the homecoming game.



Students study everywhere--even in the Student Union. Here Skeet Morris, Jim McLellan, George Bowland, Debi Russell, and Ronna Rutledge "hit the books."

Histories make men wise; poets, witty; mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep.

(Bacon, "Of Studies")

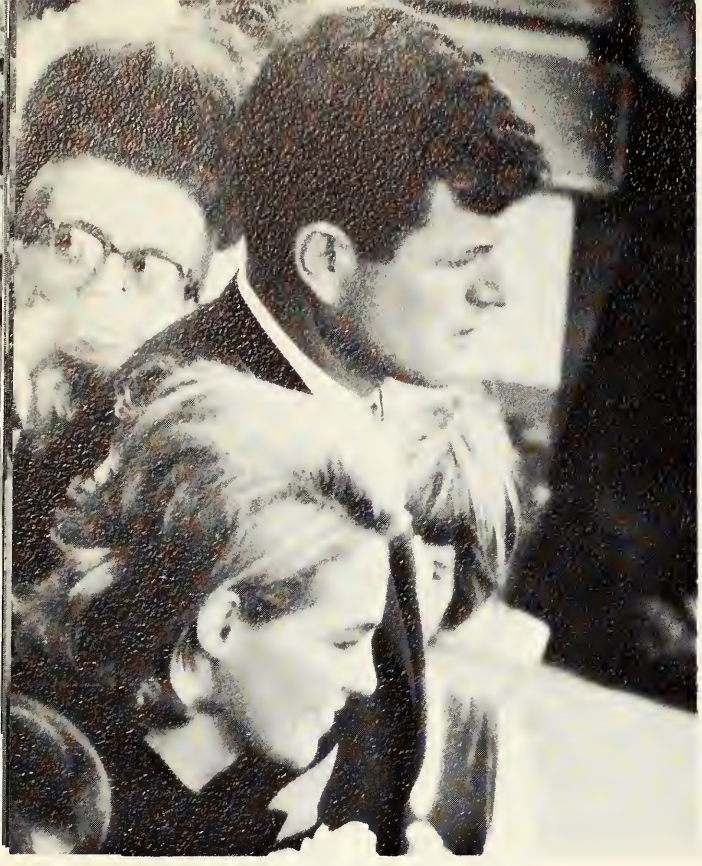
It is most convenient to study in the library--where Mark Auerback and Kathy Moriarty are able to find peace and quiet.

Skeet Morris takes time out from his duties in the Bowling Alley to read over notes for tomorrow's class.

Dr. A. J. Dickman is shown demonstrating to students the use of laboratory equipment. Students taking modern foreign languages benefit by oral practice made in the laboratories.

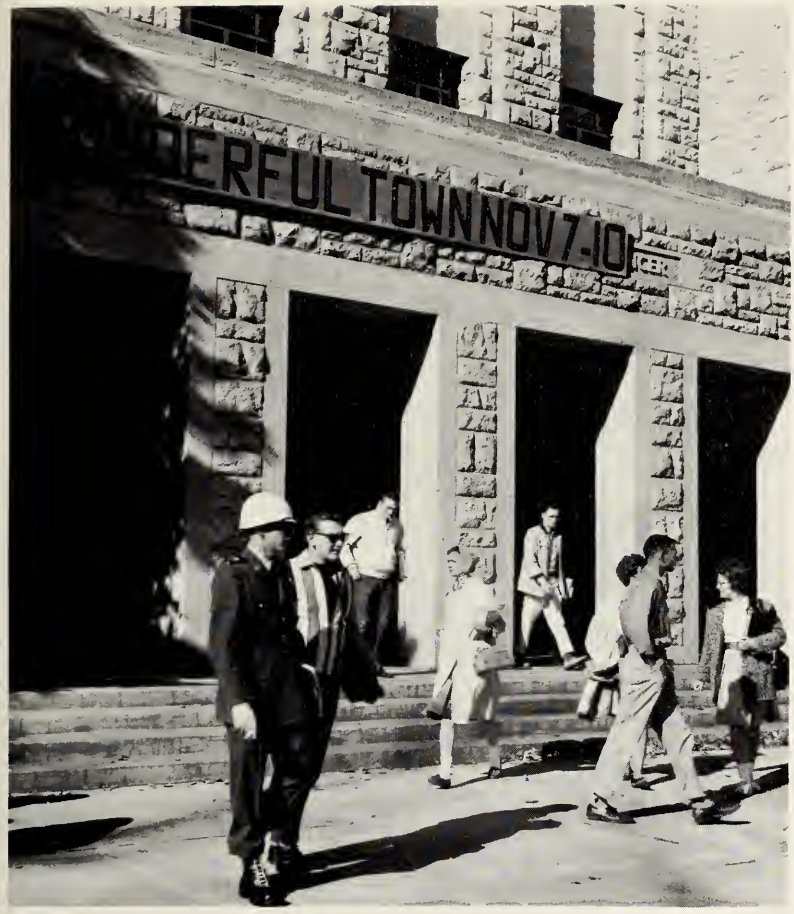
In our modern age, the importance of the knowledge of one or more Foreign Languages, has been more and more recognized. The University of Wyoming offers courses in French, German, Russian, and Spanish, as well as the classical languages, Greek and Latin. The Language Department furnished an entirely new laboratory in the fall of 1963. Enrollment in the Department is steadily increasing, with every student in the College of Arts and Sciences taking at least two years of one language.

Frank Pitcher is shown with the new laboratory facilities in the College of Education. Students, training to become teachers of Foreign Languages, observe methods used in this classroom.

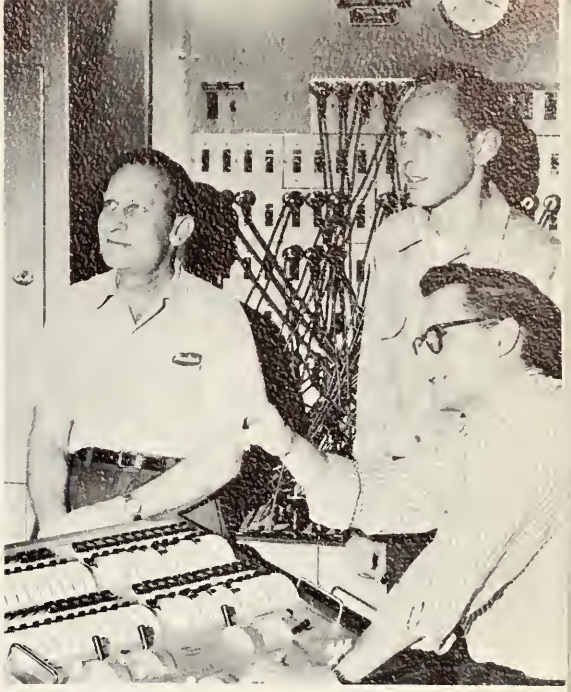


The school year proceeds. UW had a visit from another member of the Kennedy family. Senator Edward Kennedy and his wife accompany Treaglers from Cheynne to observe Womying's football team.

A highlight of each fall is the annual Little International Stock Show. Spansored by the Rodeo Club and by members of the College of Agriculture, UW students are offered a steak-fry each year. Also included in the list of events are barrel riding, pie-eating contests, and sack races. Two students are depicted here attempting their best at riding the barrel.



From the steps of the Arts and Sciences Building pass daily, those who will become the leaders of our nation, Whether they will be famous, or relatively unknown, all will have a vital place in society.

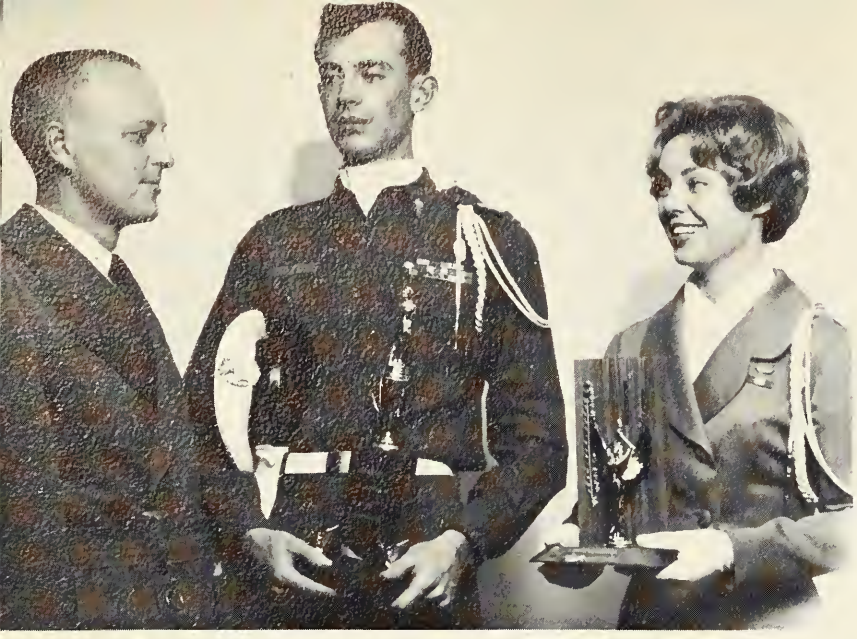


Great are our modern lamplighters, who work behind the scenes to make each performance one of excellence. Working on a production are Harlan Christensen, Grant Wasden, and Peter Sandmore.

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.

(Henry Taylor, "Philip Van Artevelde")

In the middle of bottles, glass test tubes, and bubbling formulas, research continues at the University of Wyoming. It is possible that here, in a lonely laboratory, a student will make new discoveries leading to the welfare of mankind.



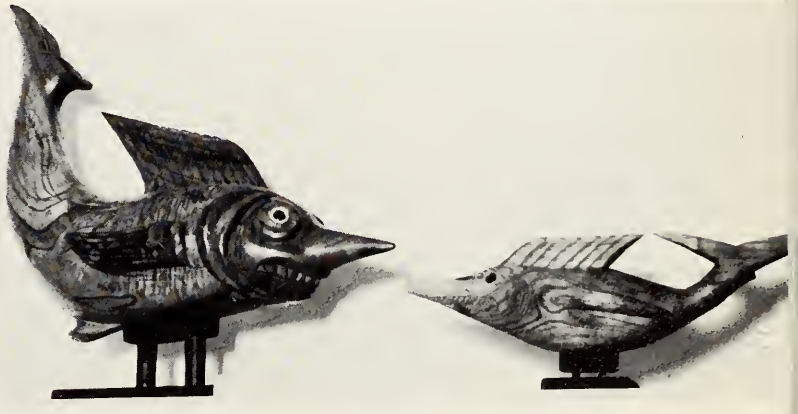
Lila Gallagher, Archangel, accepts trophey on behalf of her Angel Flight which placed first in section drill competition.

Corpettes, Ginger Newton and Micki Portwood, entertain prospective members. Here, Marti Simpson approaches the tea table.

New members of Carpettes model new uniforms. Seated are June Blehm, Linda Peck, and Julie Richardson. Standing behind them are Jeannie Hamec, Mary Payne, Jan Robinson, Marti Simpson, and Barbara Clark.

The animated faces of spectators in the student section at the War Memorial Field House show mixed emotions while following the action of the ball at a UW home basketball game.

The late fall and early winter bring in the basketball season which usually lasts until early March. Following mid-terms, students settle down to serious study, especially if they have not done so before mid-semester. November and December are good months, too, for artistic creations. The wood carvings shown to the right, are only two examples of Wyoming student artistic genius. Displays of oil paintings and water colors are held frequently throughout the school year. The library always has a current display of student or faculty art—some in the lobby, and other items elsewhere throughout the building.



This is a familiar sight to most students during both mid-term week and final week. The William Robertson Coe Library serves as a haven for most students—a place where they can go for quiet and peaceful study. The library is a comfortable place, well heated, and with excellent lighting facilities, as shown in this photograph.

The Orchesis touring group goes through a final rehearsal before a public performance. Left to right are: Marcia Lloyd, Martha Dougherty, Colleen Plotts, Joline Moretti, Janet Hermansen, Fayette Whitney, and Sharon Carter.

On with the dance! let joy be unconfin'd;
No sleep till morn,
when Youth and Pleasure meet.

(Byron, "Childe Harold")

Members of Orchesis depict various dance positions and movements.

The dancing students in these pictures all portray the gracefulness of the dance. They not only show gracefulness and ease of form, but their movements also prove their physical dexterity. Dancing has always been a rather mysterious form of art, virtually unknown and untried by some. But all those who observe a graceful dancer recognize her talent and her skill and marvel at her ability to put so much expression and feeling into her motions

The shadowy movements of these dancers seem to be blended perfectly with their shadowy background.

Vern Swain, Mary Orr, and Gaylene Schneider rehearse a scene from **Our Town.**

Nancy Neighbors and Joe Kirkpatrick receive approbation in their bliss from Mark Jenkins and Timothy Galbreth, in a scene from **Amphitrion 38.**

Suit the action to the word, the word to the action, with this special observance, that you o'restep not the modesty ot nature.

(Shakespeare, "Hamlet")

Each year the University Theatre offers its audience a fine group of dramatic productions. Annual attractions are the Reader's Theatre, and the Children's Theater. Often a Shakespearian play is produced. Presentations of the 1963-64 Theatre included, **Amphitrion 38, The Desperate Hours,** and **King Lear.** A special musical, **Our Town,** was presented in early November. The Children's Theatre featured **Little Women,** and the Reader's Theatre, made up entirely of a faculty cast, presented **Don Juan in Hell.** Whether one is an actress, a member of the stage crew, or merely a member of the audience, the UW theatre holds an appeal for everyone.

The little women seen here with their men are: Marci Ford, Pam Thomas, and Cary Cykler. The men of **Little Women** are Allen Johnson, William McFarland, and Joe Kirkpatrick.

Student nurses are not only students in "books." Experience becomes their best method of learning. Nursing classes consist of not only lecture, but also abundant demonstrations and observations. Practicing what they have learned in class, helps the nurses perfect their methods.

Experience is the best of schoolmasters, only the school-fees are heavy.

(Carlyle, "Miscellaneous Essays")

The types of assignments and demonstrations conducted in many of the UW classes are quite atypical. Normally a student would expect the common lecture-note-taking method of instruction. But this method is not always effective or as efficient as demonstration and self-experiment. Classes in sciences and languages move to the laboratory for more effective instruction. Smaller English and history classes become seminars, where the students, rather than the instructors lead discussion. Note-taking in such classes is certainly not mandatory, and often rather useless. Thus the University of Wyoming, as all progressive institutions, adjusts each type of class instruction to meet the appropriate situation.

Behind the scenes in the physics department one finds the student busy at work. This seldom-seen photograph shows the power of heat, and the fiery result of the combination of heat and metal. The danger of such a task is shown by the protective mask and gloves worn by the figure in the photograph.

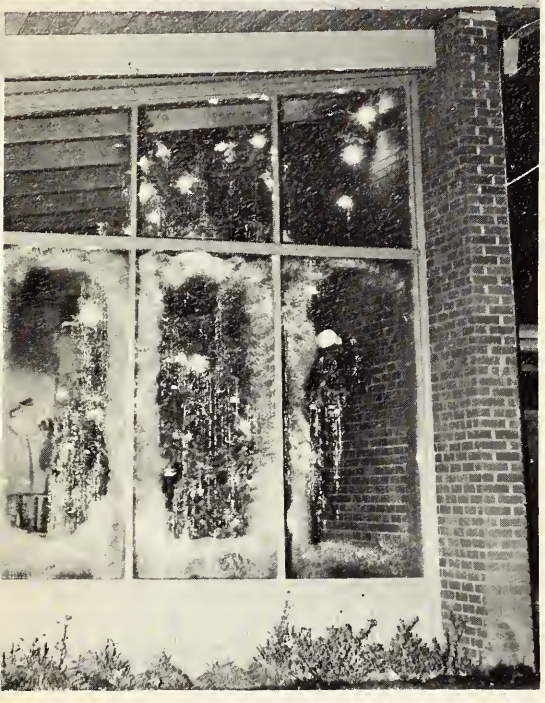
Skirts fly high and petticoats show as the gents twirl their partners 'round the ring. The Pokes and Posies group provides an interesting diversion for those students interested in square dancing.

Pleasure and action make the hours seem short. (Shakespeare, "Othello")

Although school work occupies a great deal of the average student's time, he still allows himself certain hours of leisure. Various activities on the UW campus offer various types of diversions—whether the interest lies in music, drama, dancing, the theater, or movies. Several types of sport activities are offered, varying from the bowling alley to the pool room, both in the Student Union.

Music, especially folk sinoging, is a popular passtime for many UW students.

Sherri Shwen's legs provide a diversion for every male eye—certainly female eyes will take a second look, too.



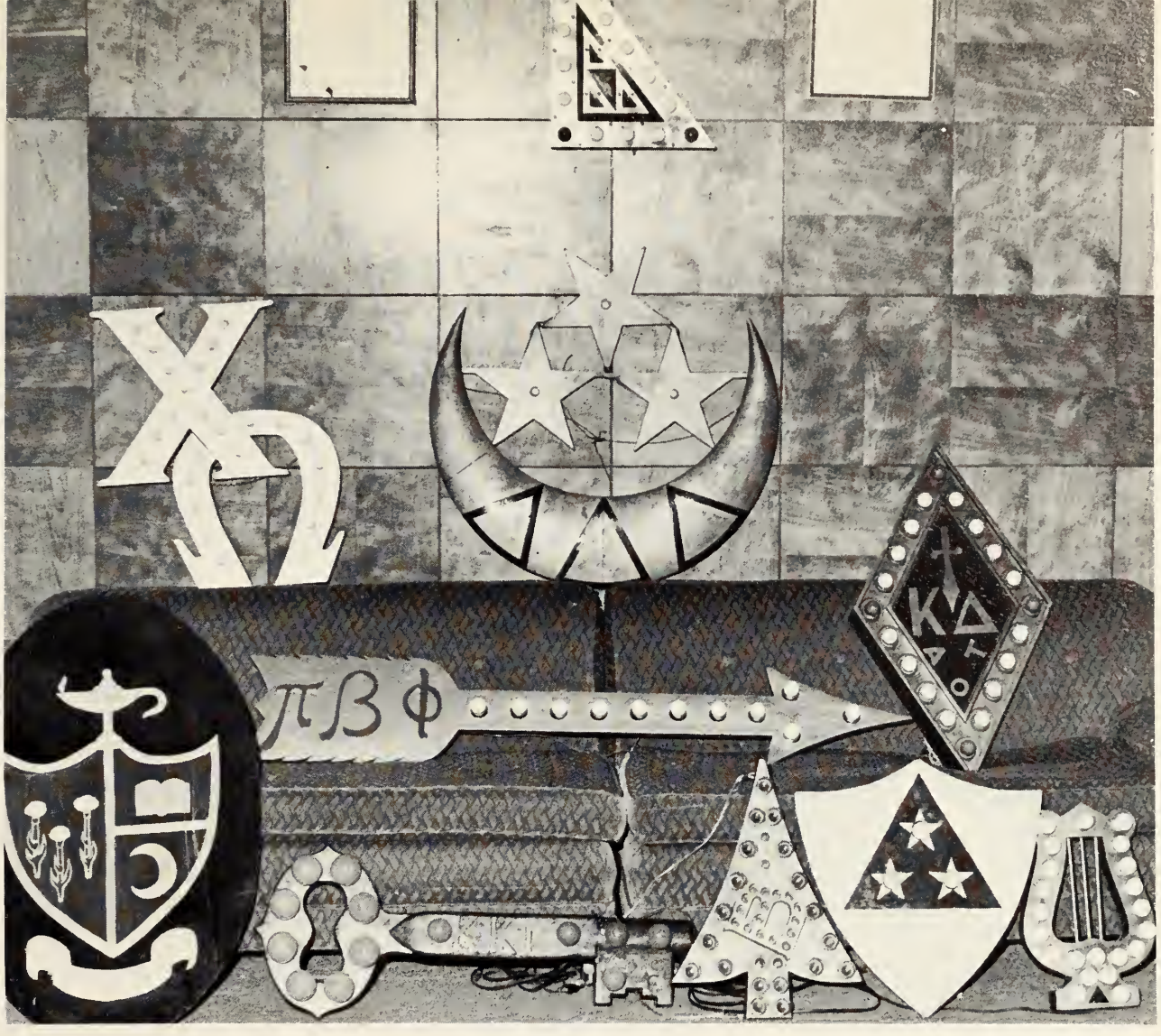
Sigma Nu's exhibit a fine example of "masculine hostessing." Here Larry Vering helps Dean and Mrs. Kinder at the tea table.

A familiar and beautiful sight each Yuletide is the Sigma Nu Christmas tree. Greeks on either side of the "row" are delighted by the colorful lights which shine through the night. First year residents on campus are amazed each Christmas by the tree "growing out of the roof!"

Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own ways.

(Nicholas Boileau-Despreaux, "The Art of Poetry")

Jan Klepinger, Ron Salvagio, Kay Hufsmith, and Warren Cooley chat during a break from dancing at the annual Monmouth Duo. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma were both founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. On every campus where both sororities have chapters, the two join in holding the dance, commemorating their founding. This year the dance was held at the KKG house.

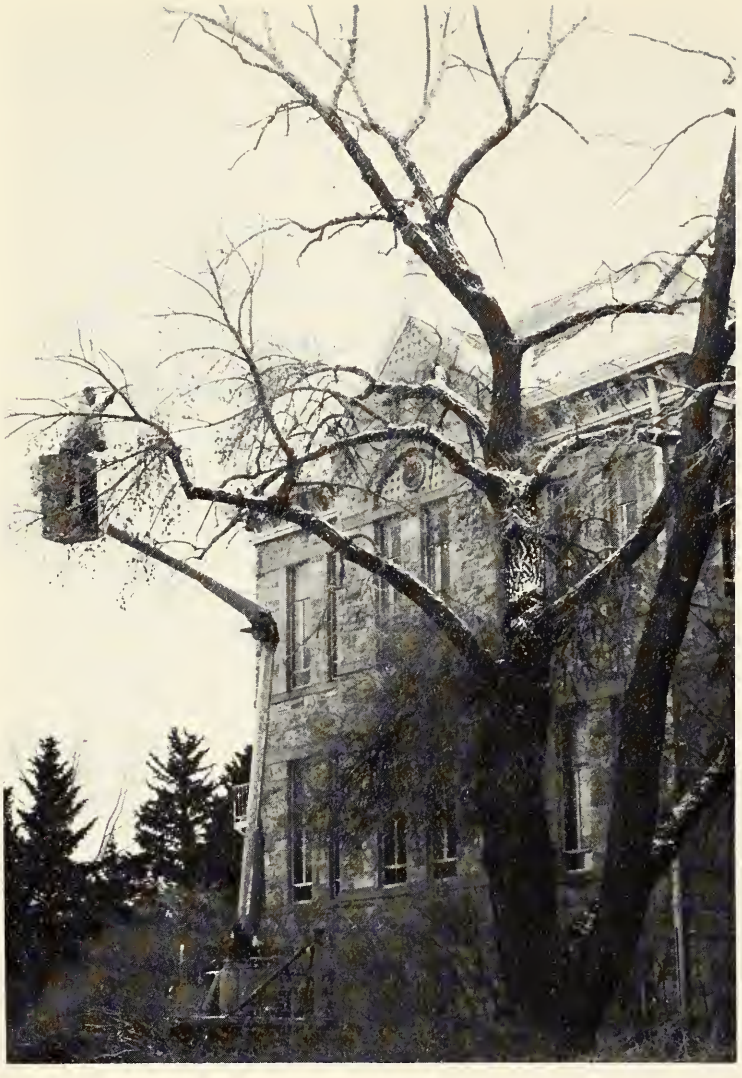


At one time during the year, the Acacia Fraternity had in its possession every sorority active pin, and several pledge pins. Pins pictured belong to Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, and Alpha Chi Omega. The pledge and active pins of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta are shown.

Belonging to a Greek organization allows a student the opportunity to participate in various activities and to enjoy certain pleasures in which he would be otherwise unable to participate. Pictured here are a few samples of the activities taking place in Greek groups on and off the "row". The loyalty and friendship in fraternity ties make Greek functions all memorable ones.

Members of Junior Panhellenic, Karen Knight, Shari Bower, and Babette Newman, are shown with AXO Housemother, Mrs. Ebby, as they make preparations for the Junior Panhellenic Chili Supper.

In costume and fine array at the ATO Bowrey Ball are: Dennis Tangeman, Connie Foley, Linda Alsup, Al Lindahl, Ann Bolin, Corky Schilt, Veronica Petres, Peggy Mareland, and Ken Spires.



Although "weatherwise" the months of December, January, and February are perhaps the most gruesome to UW students, various activities take place which make good use of the coldness. The winter months are the appropriate time for the Winter Carnival, which provides an activity for everyone, whether it be in skiing, sculpture building, snow shoe racing, or dancing at the annual Sno Ball. Winter brings with it, basketball games, romantic walks through the crunching snow, and of course, the ending of a semester, and the beginning of a new one. When one must study, the nip of the frosty air, is a definite encouragement toward the warmth of the inside—by one's books.

In the midst of winter, a tree is trimmed. Planted at the turn of the century by Aven Nelson, this tree is the oldest on the UW campus. It is located at the northwest corner of Old Main.

On a lone winter evening, the frost has wrought a silence.

(Keats, "On the Grasshopper and the Cricket")

The prize-winning snow-sculpture of the Lutheran Students Association aptly illustrates the "Grimm Winter" theme of the annual Winter Carnival.

Powder River Belle Candidates gather in all their western finery. Seated are: Virginia Van Hees, AXO; Cody Neville, LDS; Carole Ohman, Hoyt Hall; and Gloria Barone, Knight Hall. Standing behind are: Suki Bolin, KKG; Gay Turner, GPB; Betty Anderson, Ross Hall; Jan Brown, XO; JoAnn Simmons, PBP; and Georgia Griffin, Hill Hall.

Darlene Tippets, Diane Schaffer, and Tolly Swallow gather at the Bookstore counter, pondering choices of Valentine Greetings for their friends.

Midst the snow and winds of February, Wyoming students found plenty of time for various diversions from their studies. Traditional activities held during the month were the annual Sno Carnival during which Carole Christofferson, DDD, was crowned queen, and Helen Bishop, PBP, and Ginny Manatos, Ross Hall reigned as attendants. Spurs provided cheer to "loved" ones by selling--and singing--their usual "Singing Valentines." Students were diverted also by the Powder River Ball, usually held in late fall, which took place this year during February. JoAnn Simmons, PBP, was chosen as UW's 1964 Powder River Belle.

The majority of the cast of the 1964 Wyo Day's Tour gather at a final rehearsal. Pictured here ore: Steve Carlson, Lynn Weeks, Dee Wellman, Ron Gray, Sherri Shwen, Chuck Wilcox, Sam Blumenthal, Mickey Kelly, Ed Johnson, Dennis Morrell, Nancy Fair, and Larry Chasey.

Concealed talent brings no reputation.

(Erasmus, "Adagia")

Jeanette Simpson and Cynthia Robinson are seen in costume for their dancing routine performance.

Gayleen Schneider goes over her vocal routine before the tour leaves for appearances throughout the state.

Each year talented members of UW's student body tour the state, presenting programs in the various high schools, and enabling Wyoming's citizens to become better acquainted with the activities and events at the University of Wyoming. The 1964 Wyo Day's Tour was composed of twelve acts, chosen in early December. Diligent and lengthy practice, then followed, by all members of the cast as they strived to make their "Life at Wyo U" tour most entertaining and enjoyable.

The Tour is a public service of the University and it is sponsored by the UW Student Senate. Organized in 1953, the tour visits each section of the state every third year. Thus high school students are able to see Wyo Day's once during their high school career.

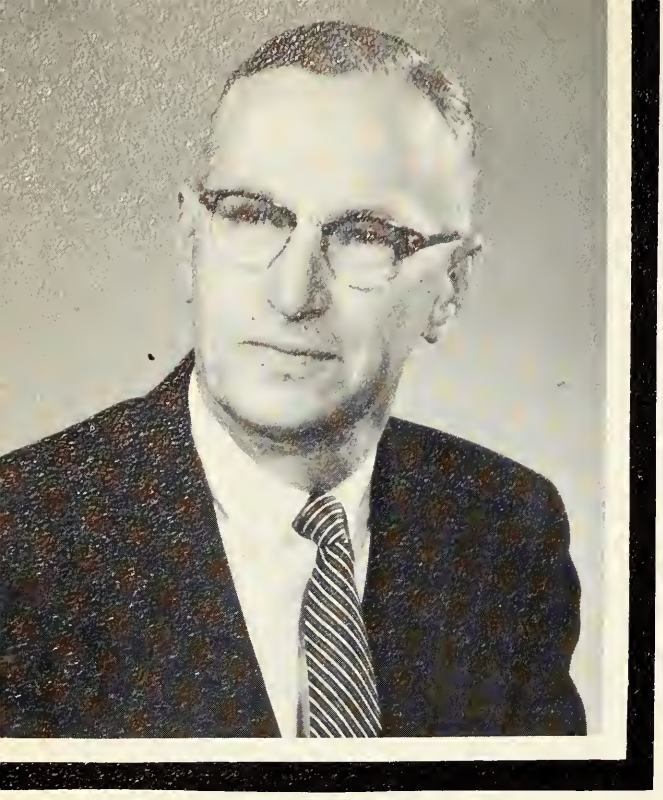
The 1964 tour visited eastern Wyoming, travelling from Cheyenne, to Torrington, Wheatland, Douglas, Casper, Riverton, and Thermopolis, and concluding its week-tour in Sheridan.

Steve Carlson, junior in speech, served as Master of Ceremonies for the show. Other acts, not pictured on these pages, included the dancing act of twins, Kathy and Suzanne Beers and the cornball-hillbilly humor of Don Miller and John Preis. One act was a take-off on the Beatles--the British singing groups which was currently sweeping US platter polls with "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." The act was complete -- especially with the sporting of Beatle wigs!

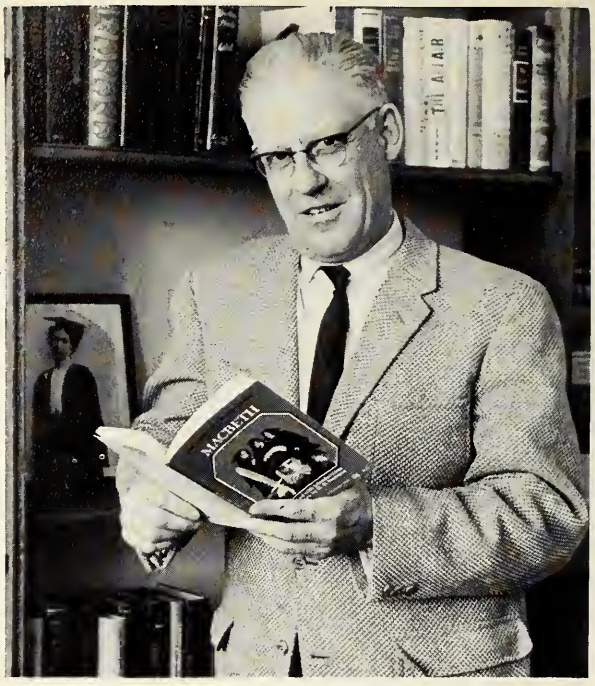
Members of the Senate committee, in charge of organizing the 1964 Wyo Days' show included Lynn Grado, Lila Gallagher, Ann Keena, Jack Garrett, Bill Keefe, and Robert Mullally.

These aren't grimaces—only gestures and expressions necessary in singing! Pi Phi Trio members are Sherri Shwen, Mickey Kelly, and Nancy Fair.

Making up the Wyo Day's Quartet are Larry Chasey, Dennis Morrell, Sam Blumenthal, and Chuck Wilcox.



Dr. L. L. Smith



"Like the candle, the play and the character run down."
. . . . . Richard Hillier

A good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit imbalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond.

(Milton, "Areopagitica")

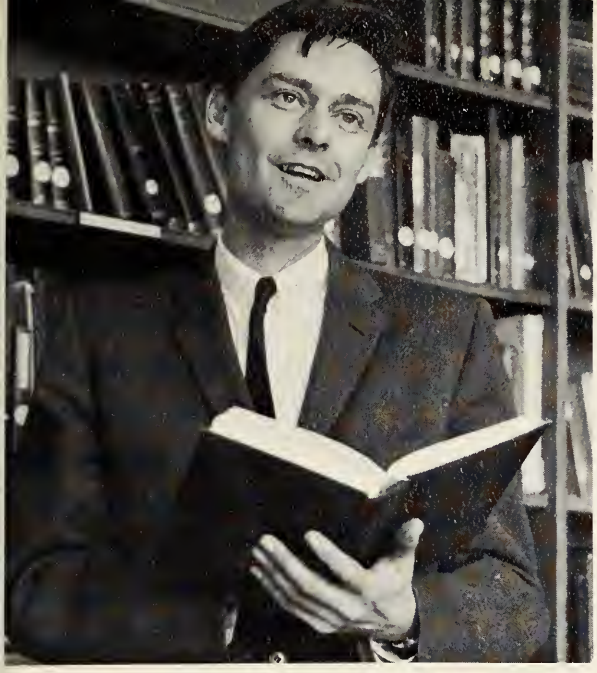
The 1964 Hour With Literature was a tribute to the Head of the English Department, the late Dr. L. L. Smith. The presentations of the current series were a most fitting memorial to the man who had worked so diligently toward the fruition of the Hour With Literature.

Begun during the winter quarter 1949, by Dr. Ruth Hudson, the first Hour With Literature was a series of poetry readings by faculty members for the students in Dr. Hudson's Modern Poetry 641B. The public was also invited to attend the open meetings which were held in the Senate Room of the Student Union. During the spring quarter, similar meetings were conducted by the faculty for the members of Dr. Richard Hillier's Understanding Poetry class.

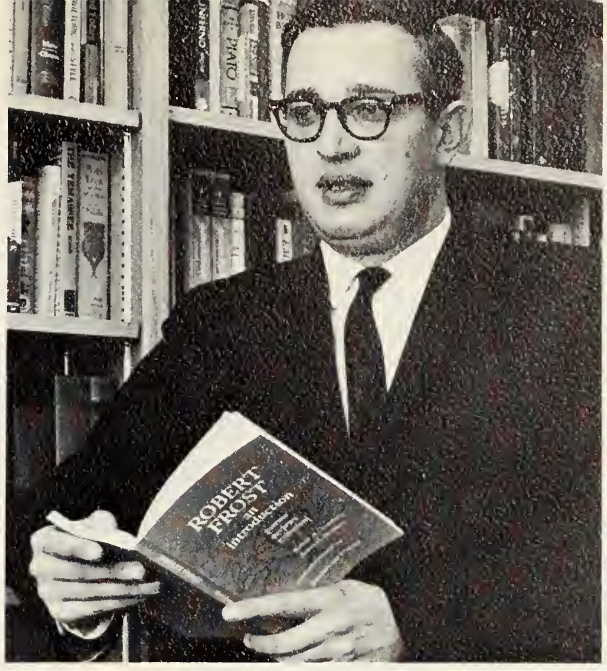
The following year, the English Department began the Hour With Literature as it is known today. Held in the Union Ballroom, the series consisted of eight lectures and reviews on subjects ranging from the drama of William Shakespeare to the science fiction of George Orwell. Every year, with the exception of 1959 when the series was held in the Agriculture Auditorium, the English Department has co-sponsored the series with the Wyoming Union. Attendance at the hourly presentations has increased from about thirty at the first meeting to a crowd of over 500 persons at the most recent presentation. Students of literature, interested Laramieites, and casual observers alike have been enthralled over the past fifteen years with the excellent presentations in modern, ancient, American, European, and even Oriental drama, prose, and poetry. Traditional favorites throughout the years have been the lectures on the works of William Shakespeare and the reviews of the current best-sellers.

During the first years of the lecture series, the program was taken to various towns throughout the state. Frequently sponsored by the branches of A.A.U.W., the program was presented in all corners of Wyoming. Time, weather, and tight scheduling, lately have rendered it impossible for the lecturers to travel throughout the state. Currently, other than the campus presentation, the program is presented only in Cheyenne.

Participants in the Hour with Literature for 1964 are seated: Walter Edens, Richard Hillier, Tom Francis. Standing are: John Mathison, Morton Ross, and John Senior.



"Poetry, like gold, comes from rough ore" . . . .
John Senior

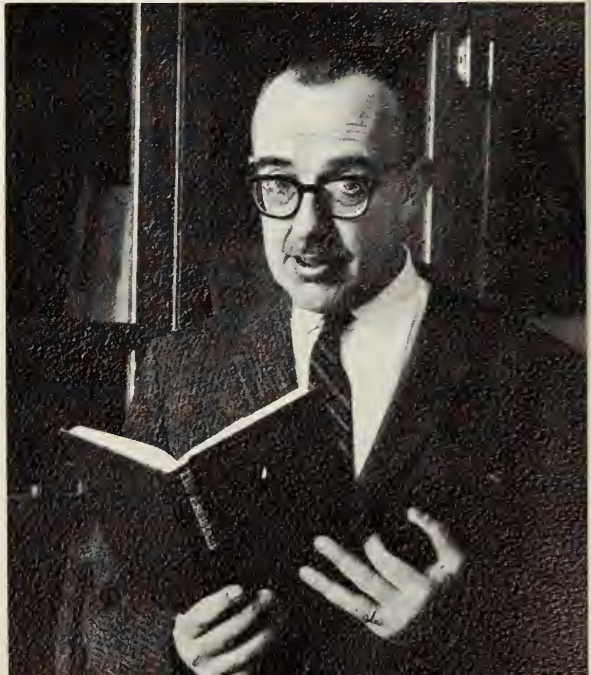


"Frost fulfills the national need for the 'Grandfather imoge' " . . . . . Morton Ross

"Golding takes the young seriously" . . . . . .
Tom Francis

"I recommend **Shamela** as a pleasant, comic interlude" . . . . . Walter Edens

Begun on Wednesday, February 12, by Dr. Richard Hillier who discussed Shakespeare's tragedy, **Macbeth,** the 1964 Hour With Literature series consisted also of a discussion of the poetry of John Donne by Dr. John Senior, of comments on the poetry of Robert Frost by Dr. Morton Ross, of a review of William Golding's **Lord of the Flies** by Dr. Tom Francis, of a talk on Henry Fielding's **Shamela** by Dr. Walter Edens, and a discussion by Dr. John Mathison of Bernard Malamud's works, **The Assistant** and **The Magic Barrel.**



Discussing the works of Bernard Malamud . . . . . John Mathison

New Spur officers enjoy a moment of hilarity, before seltling down to the seriousness of their respective duties. Left to right are: Penny Penson, Vice President; Karen Gibson, Editor; Mada Patronovitch, President; Barbara Sandoval, Treasurer; Bonnie Smith, Secretary; Lisa Laybourn, Junior Advisor; and Sandra True, Historian.

One thing is forever good; That one thing is Success.

(Emerson, "Fate")

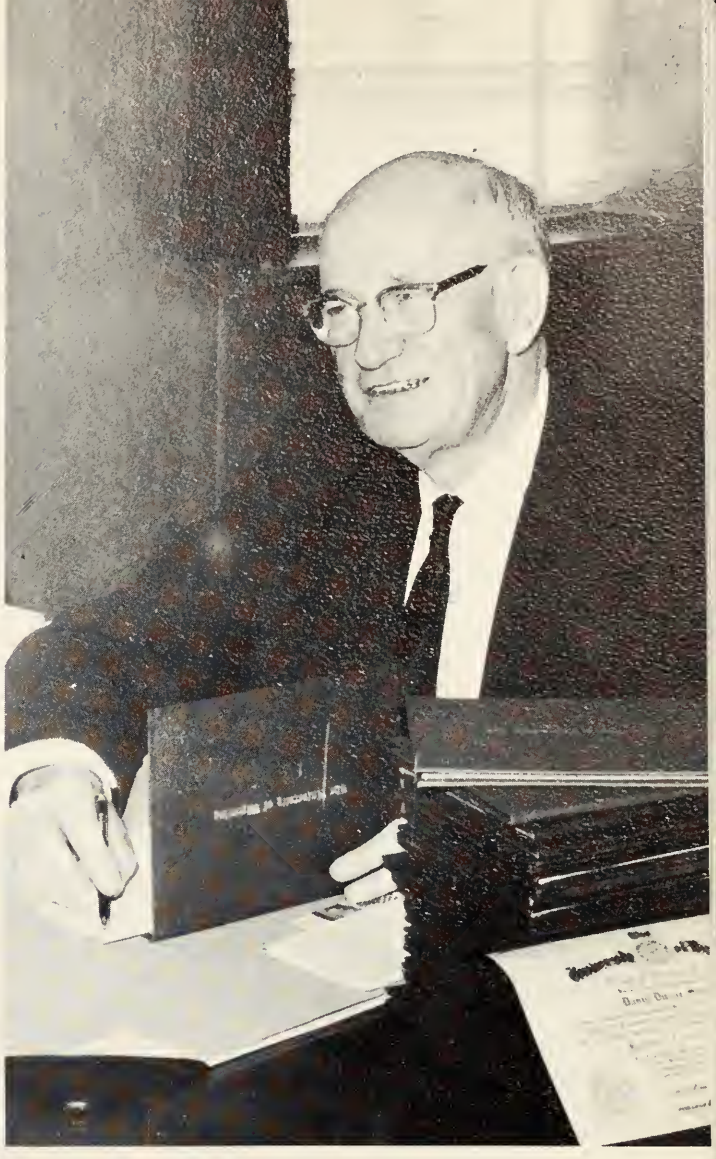
Among the ways of exhibiting success in scholarship, leadership, and campus service, is to be selected a member of the various campus honoraries. The University of Wyoming has honor socities for almost every scholastic pursuit, and several which honor all-round achievement. Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary, chooses its members at the end of their freshmen year, and new Spurs then serve the campus the following year. Mortar Board is the highest honor which any girl on the UW campus can receive. Members are chosen not only for high scholarship, but also for leadership and campus activity.

Mortar Board members don cap and gown following spring initiation ceremonies. Seated are: Sharon Majors, Judy Engstrom, Margaret Gould, Ann Boswell, Susan Larson, and Merilee Genetti. Standing are: Sally Jones, Carolyn Logan, Anne Siren, Kathy Rile,Sara Woods, and Donna McHale.

Attain the unattainable.

(Tennyson, "Timbuctoo")

The goal of almost every student who enters the University of Wyoming is to obtain a degree--whether it is a Bachelor's, a Master's, or a Doctor's. During the first years at the University, this degree may seem almost unattainable and for this reason, students must strive harder and harder to reach their goal. But every year, whether at the end of a summer session, or at the end of a semester, many students do attain what they may have thought was unattainable, and, diploma in hand, they set out to become part of the vast working force of the country.



President G. D. Humphrey pauses while placing his signature on UW diplomas.

Students participating in graduation exercises are shown here receiving final instructions from Registrar P. E. McWhinnie.

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Queens

Pictured moments after the coronation are Karen Hill, Jon Folkingham, Queen Sue Hitchcock, and John Hursh.

Homecoming Highlights

Homecoming festivities climaxed the fall calendar of events on the campus. Important to Homecoming was the election of the Homecoming Queen. Candidates were nominated by each of the women's living groups. Preliminary balloting narrowed the field of candidates to two finalists—Jan Falkingham, Pi Beta Phi and Sue Hitchcock, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Accompanying Jan and Sue on the annual Senate sponsored Queen's Tour of the state were Karen Hill, the 1962 queen, Mike Golden, Student Body president and John Hursh, Chairman of Homecoming activities. The purposes of the tour, which took them to various towns in the state, were to promote good will and school spirit and to tell high school students about the University of Wyoming.

Kicking off a week of interviews and speeches were the Quarterback Club banquet and a television appearance in Cheyenne. Included in their itinerary were Casper, Lusk, Newcastle, Gillette, Sheridan and Douglas.

Friday night after returning from the tour, Jan and Sue were honored at the Queen's banquet. The announcement of the winner was made at the Iron Skull Homecoming Sing as Sue Hitchcock was crowned the 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Sue Hitchcock is crowned 1963 Homecoming Queen by Mike Golden, ASUW President.

Sue Hitchcock
Homecoming Queen
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jan Falkingham
Homecoming Attendant
Pi Beta Phi

Pictured left ta right: Jan Falkingham, Pi Beta Phi, and Sue Hitchcock, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Homecoming Beauties Reign

Bubbling with excitement and honored was the only way to describe Jan Falkingham and Sue Hitchcock on the eve of the Homecoming primary elections. The two finalists had now only to wait for the final elections to find out which one would have the honor of being the 1963 Homecoming Queen.

At the Iron Skull Sing Sue accepted her badge af royalty as Homecoming Queen.

Sweater Queen

Ginny Lee
Sweater Queen
Delta Delta Delta

Jan Falkingham
Attendant
Pi Beta Phi

Janie McBride
Attendant
Alpha Chi Omega

Julie Richardson Knight Hall Engineers Queen

Each year the engineers at the University of Wyoming sponsor one of the biggest dances on campus. This year the famed Astronauts played while over half of the student body danced. This dance was climaxed by crowning the Engineers Queen, the dream of every engineer. Julie Richardson, freshman in Commerce, was selected for this honor.

Finalists Announced

Each engineering division sponsored a different girl, and with slide rule in hand each engineer voted for three girls to constitute the royalty for their dance. Cody Neville, Donna Jo Whittington, and Julie Richardson were selected for this court of royalty. Pictured left to right: Cody Neville, Cindy Torkelson, Donna Whittington, Helen Bishop, Julie Richardson, and Georgia Mandis.

Donna Jo Whittington
Engineers Attendant
Delta Delta Delta

Cody Neville
Engineers Attendant
Knight Hall

Powder River Ball

This year reigning over the Powder River Ball was JoAnn Simmons, junior in Pharmacy. JoAnn was chosen out of a field of 12 contestants to represent the "spirit of the West." JoAnn is President of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a member of Chimes, Spurs, and Iron Skull.

JoAnn Simmons
Powder River Belle
Pi Beta Phi

Pictured left to right congratulating the new Queen are Rita Eberhart, Steve Carlson, Lonnie Fallin and Susan Nagel.

Kristy Kaye Smith
Powder River Belle
Attendant
Delta Delta Delta

Gay Turner
Powder River Belle
Attendant
Gamma Phi Beta

Snow Queen Royalty

The snow early in February was quickly taken advantage of and the annual Winter Carnival was held. Skiers of all shapes and sizes appeared on the slopes as the ski races were held. Reigning over this gala affair was Carol Christofferson, Snow Queen, with Helen Bishop and Ginny Manatos as her attendants.

Pictured left to right Carol Christofferson, Helen Bishop, and Ginny Manatos.

Ginny Manatos
Ross Hall
Attendant

Carol Christofferson
Delta Delta Delta
Snow Queen

Helen Bishop
Pi Beta Phi
Attendant

Miss Best Dressed Coed

Marty Simpson, Miss Best Dressed is pictured between closses in one of the outfits that won her the title of Miss Best Dressed Coed of 1964.

Wyoming's Miss Best Dressed Coed

Shown left to right are Marty Simpson, Miss Best Dressed, and the runners-up, Carole Christofferson, Lynn Dickens, and Dee Moyland.

Miss Marty Simpson, Freshman in A&S, was chosen the University's Miss Best Dressed. Miss Simpson competed against 48 other entrants to win this coveted title. The contest is sponsored each year by GLAMOUR, a national fashion magazine. A representative from each university around the country is chosen and pictures of the winners are submitted to the maaazine for the final judging. Each girl appeared in an off campus outfit, a campus outfit, and a cocktail dress. A panel of judges narrowed the field down to ten and from these finalists chose "Miss Best Dressed", Marty Simpson.

The ten finalists left to right are Dee Mayland, Sally Doyle, Cheryl Houlette, Sue Knecht, Carol Christofferson, Lynn Dickens, Stephanie Cobb, Linda Peck, Babette Newman, Marty Simpson.

Air Force and Army ROTC Select

Queens Karen and Theo are being escorted down the arch of swords formed by the Scabbard and Blade and the Arnold Air Society after the results were announced.

The Air Force Arnold Air Society and Army Scabbard and Blade selected their queens at the annual Military Ball this winter. Girls from the Angel Flight and the Corpettes were selected to be finalists for these queens and final balloting announced Theo Strannigan, Air Force Queen, and Karen Hill, Army Queen. These finalists were chosen on the basis of their service in the auxiliary organizations of Angels and Corpettes. Paula Zancanella, and Lydia Swanson were the Air Force attendants, and Bobbye Thatcher and Kathy Thompson were the Army attendants.

Toni Welsh, Tom Forester and Diana Wake are shown taking in the pomp of the Military Ball.

Six finalists advertising the dance are left to right: Lydia Swanson, Paula Zancanella, Theo Strannigan, Karen Hill, Bobbye Thatcher, and Kathy Thompson.

Military Queens--1964

Long formals, tuxedos, and wilted orchids characterized the Military Ball. Shown in the foreground is Paula Zancanella, Air Force Attendant, excited about the outcome of the evening.

Miss Wool of Wyoming
1964
Nancy Twitchell

Nancy Twitchell, Sophomore in A&S, was selected Miss Wool to represent the state in the National Miss Wool Contest this spring in San Angelo, Texas. The contest includes 23 of the Western states that are wool producers for the country. Nancy is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Spurs, Corpettes, and was Wyoming's contestant in the Miss Best Dressed contest last year.

Ugly Man--1964

The royalty for this year included three of the "ugliest" men on campus. Each fraternity selected a "man" most noted for his "ugly" behavior--these men then, in turn, competed against each other. Vigorous campaigns and ramblings were conducted by each of the fraternities. The results of this contest were announced at the Ugly Man Dance, with Dick Martin, Sigma Chi reigning over these beasts. Jack Garrett, Sigma Nu, and Pat Spieles, Alpha Tau Omega ran closely behind to be named ugly attendants.

Pat Spieles
Alpha Tau Omega

Jack Garrett
Sigma Nu

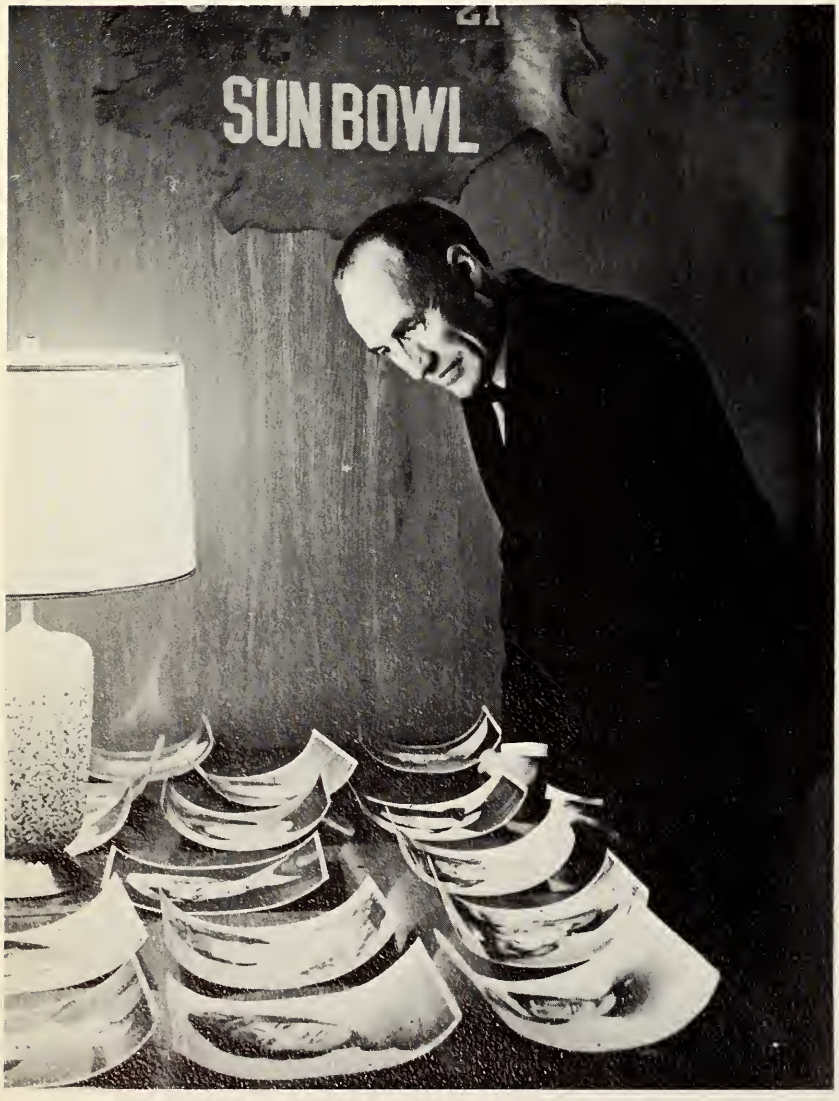
Dick Martin
Sigma Chi

Governor Hansen Selects

This years Wyo Beauty contest winners were selected by Governor Hansen. Rules for the contest this year were: submission of an 8x10 glossy print photograph, and the girl must have been a single University coed. Governor Hansen stated, "It was a rare pleasure--although a frustrating one, judging the WYO contest."

Larry Vering, WYO Editor, and Nancy Guthrie, Queens Editor, discuss the final results of the contest with the Governor.

The pictures were corefully scrutinized by Governor Hansen before his final decision.



WYO Beauties

Fifteen excited girls anticipated the announcement of WYO Queen after their selection in the top fifteen. The girls, ranging from freshmen to juniors, are very representative of the beauty on the campus. The activities they are participants in are varied--from ASUW Senators to Miss Best Dressed.

Shown here after the announcement of the finalists are First row, left to right: Janet Robinson, Delta Delta Delta; Eileen Feighny, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Troxel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margie Clute, Pi Beta Phi; Cindy Tarkelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Second row: Colleen Bruns, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Twitchell, Delta Delta Delta; Diana Wake, Pi Beta Phi; Marty Simpson, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Herlock, Chi Omega; Rita Eberhart, Pi Beta Phi; Suzanne Bellows, Hill Hall; Barbara Stalick, Delta Delta Delta; and Darlene Tippets, Pi Beta Phi.

Darlene Tippets
WYO Queen
Pi Beta Phi

Darlene Tippets Reigns

Darlene Tippets, Junior in Speech Therapy, won the title of WYO beauty in a field of 65 contestants. Darlene is a member of the Phi Beta Phi social sorority, Social Graces Chairman, a member of the Angel Flight, finalist in the Miss University contest, and the most beautiful gal on campus after Governor Hansen declared her the 1964 winner!

Dorlene models a bathing suit in the annuol Angel Style Show.

Sophistication is the only word to describe Darlene, Miss WYO Beauty.

WYO Beauty Attendants

Colleen Bruns
Pi Beta Phi

Suzanne Bellows
Hill Hall

WYO Beauty Attendants

Lydia Swanson
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Nancy Twitchell
Delta Delta Delta

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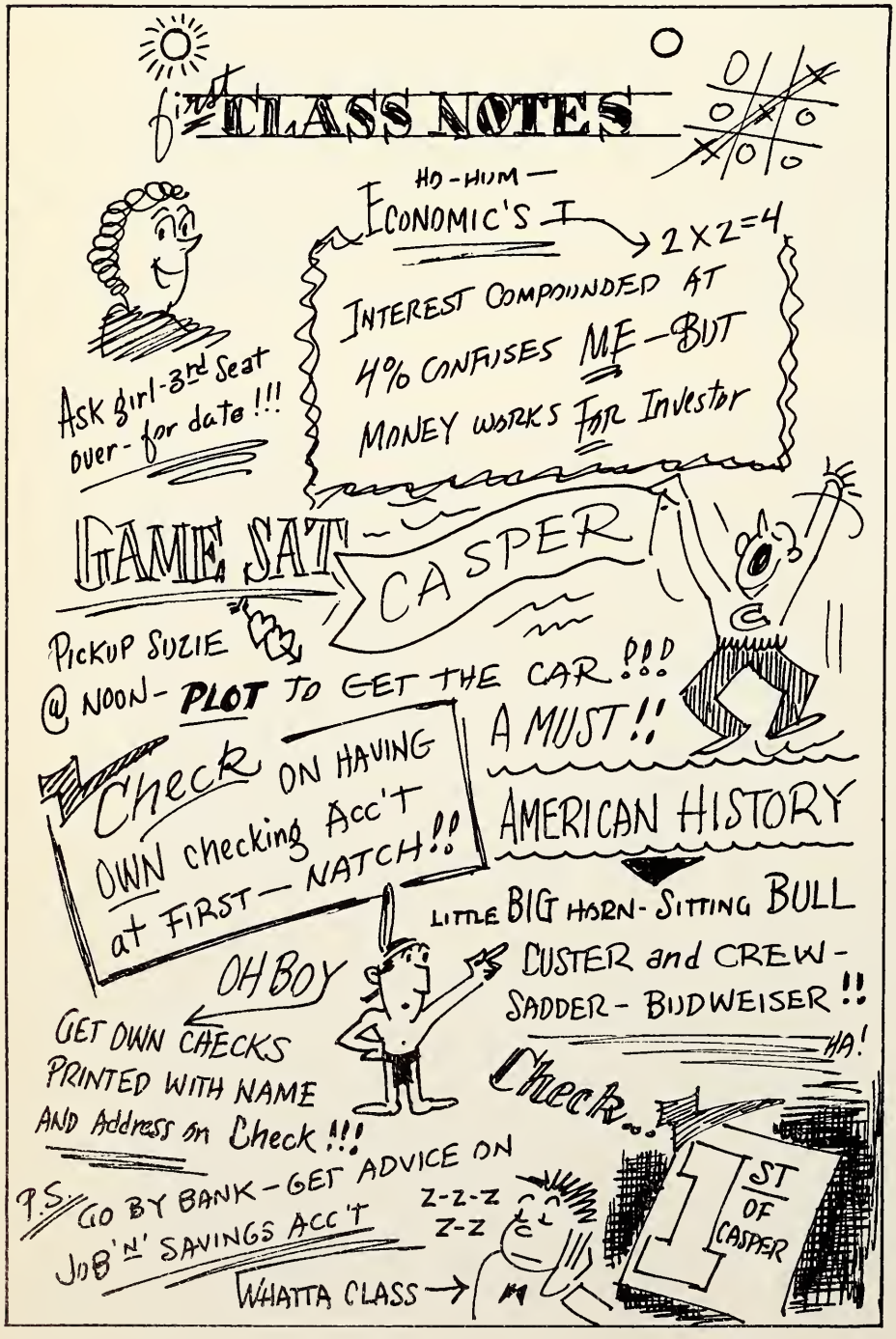
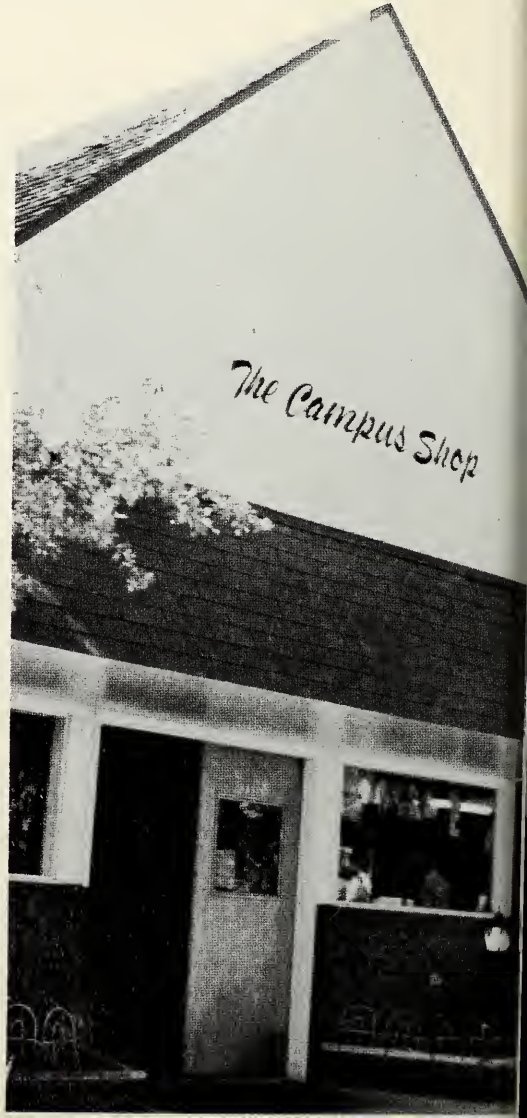
Congratulations to the 1964 graduates. We wish you the best in the future--and we'll miss seeing you around the Campus Shop.



JOHN AND RALPH
say
"Your business
is our business."



Leadership

Clifford P. Hansen
Governor of Wyoming

Hailing from Jackson, Wyoming, Clifford P. Hansen was elected Governor of Wyoming for the 1963-1967 term. Having already served on the Board of Trustees, he is quite familiar with the University's needs, desires, and abilities.

Board of Trustees
University of Wyoming

Seated, left to right: Harold F. Newton, president of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Neil Bush, secretary; L. W. Jones, John A. Reed, John F. Sullivan, Russell I. Laird, and Mrs. Tam Womack, deputy secretary. Standing: Roy Peck, Roy Chamberlain, Robert S. McCracken, G. D. Humphrey, president of the University; Governor Clifford P. Hansen, Harold Brough, J. M. McIntire.

The University of Wyoming is a state institution by a provision of the constitution of Wyoming. It is supported by the state of Wyoming and by the United States, and is nondenominational and nonpartisan. Its government is vested in the Board of Trustees, appointed by the Governor of Wyoming with the consent of the State Senate.

Richard E. Kinder Dean of Men

Acting as advisor to IFC, Student Senate and Omicron Delta Kappa are only a few of the many capacities of UW's Dean of Men, Richard E. Kinder. Leaders of fraternities and dormitories also seek Kinder's counsel in time of need. These and many other time-devouring responsibilities make the Dean's job one of importance and vitality.

E. Luella Galliver Dean of Women

The none-too-small task of overseeing the University's coed population falls under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Women, Miss E. Luella Galliver. She directs house and dorm mothers in fulfilling their responsibilities, as well as maintaining contact with AWS. Sponsorship of women's honoraries, Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board is another of Miss Galliver's activities. Many years of service have more than qualified her judgment and guidance of all campus officers.

Dixon Smith
Registrar

Bud Davis
Assistant to
the President

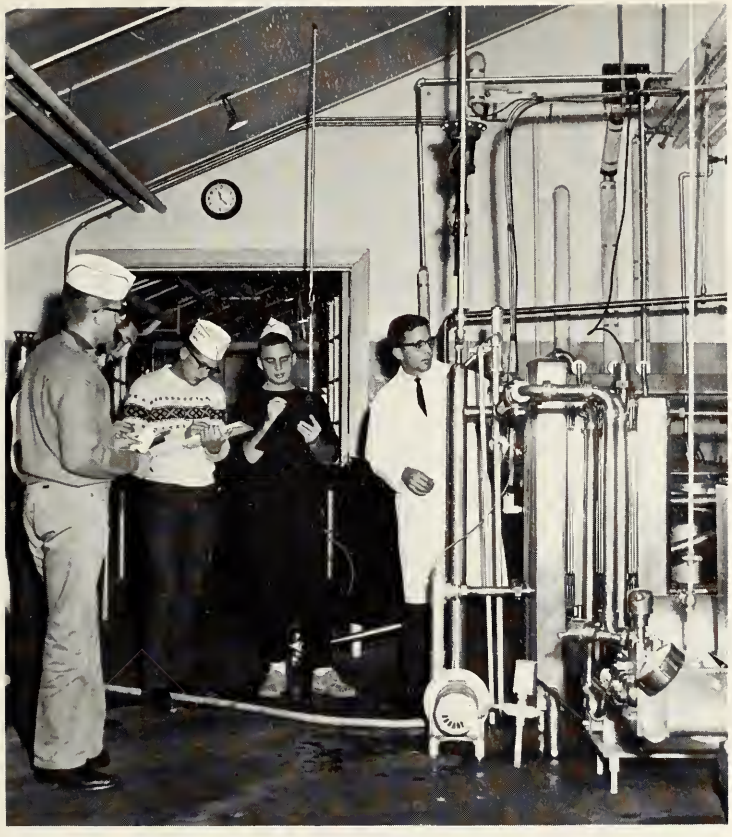
Maurice Seeman
Director of the Union

E. Gerald Meyer
Dean of Arts and Sciences

College of Arts and Sciences

The Arts and Sciences Building, first occupied in 1936, is the center of liberal education. In addition to classrooms, it contains an auditorium and theater with a capacity of two thousand, a built in public address system, a pipe organ, and the most modern equipment for visual teaching.

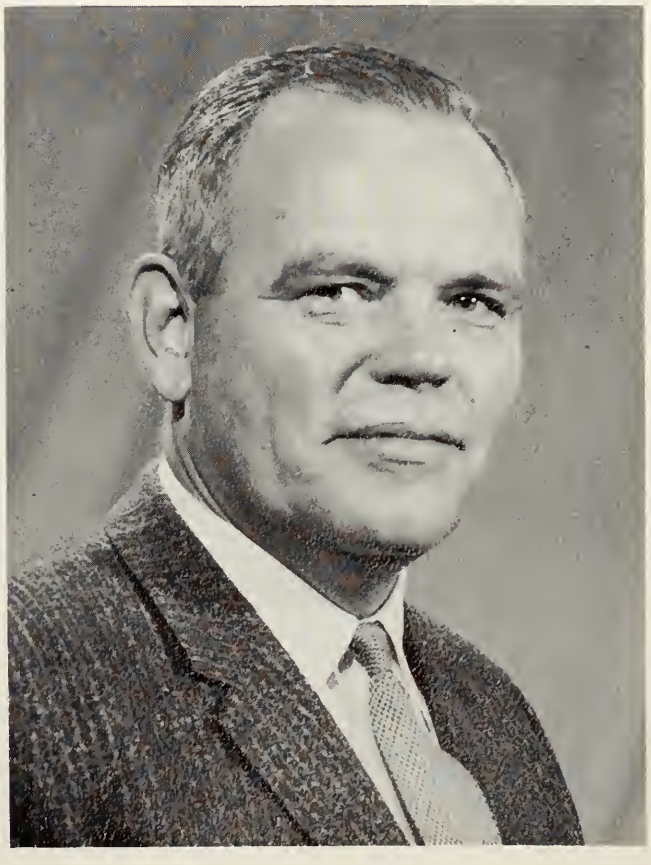
Consisting of fifteen departments, the College offers the liberal and general education essential to the development of men and women as well-rounded individuals and as members of their social, cultural, economic, and political communities.



The Agricultural Building, completed in March, 1952, has the latest in equipment and laboratories. Located a short distance west of Laramie, the Experimental Farm and the Stock Farm of the College each comprise several hundred acres of land.

The College of Agriculture offers instruction in a wide variety of subjects in agriculture and home economics. Students are trained in principles which apply throughout the world, but with a special emphasis on types of agriculture in the Rocky Mountain region.

College of Agriculture



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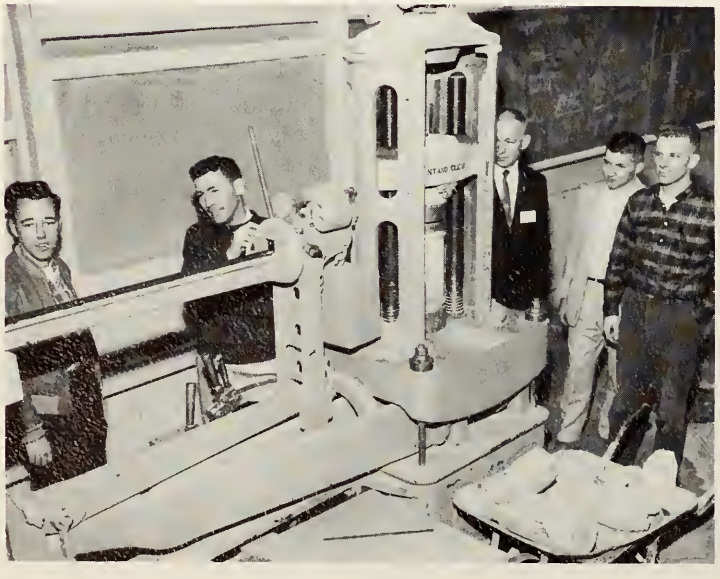
College of Engineering



The Engineering Building includes three parts--the Laboratory Shops finished in 1926, the main section constructed in 1927, and the 1960 addition for Petroleum and Aeronautical Engineering.

The program of the Engineering College is organized and carried on under the following six departments: Civil and Architectural Engineering; General Engineering; Electrical Engineering; Mechanical Engineering; Petroleum Engineering; and Agricultural Engineering.

John A. Marvel
Dean of Education

College of Education

First used in September, 1951, the Education Building is one of the most complete educational buildings in the Rocky Mountain Area.

The College of Education, a professional school, has for its purposes the preparation of qualified teachers and administrators for, and provides leadership in the improvement of, the public schools of Wyoming.

College of Law

Frank Trelease
Dean of Law

The Law School Building was opened for classes in the fall of 1953. The aim of the college is to provide a thorough training that will equip the student to practice law in accordance with the highest standards of professional responsibility.

Law students make frequent use of excellent law library facilities.

College of Commerce and Industry

M. Clare Mundell
Dean of Commerce and Industry

Statistics students do homework on modern computers in Commerce & Industry statistics lab.

One of the newest buildings on campus is the College of Commerce and Industry which opened the Spring Semester of 1962.

The College is composed of four academic departments: Accounting, Business Administration, Secretarial Science, and Statistics. A Division of Business and Economic Research, devoted to economic analysis of business data, constitutes an integral part of the college.

College of Nursing
Amelia Leino
Dean of Nursing

The College of Nursing was established as a separate unit of the University, July 1, 1957. The aim of the college is to provide a program which prepares graduates to practice according to the highest standards of professional nursing.

College of Pharmacy

David O'Day
Dean of Pharmacy

The Merica Pharmacy Building was built in 1908. The primary objective of the College of Pharmacy is to provide the sound scientific, professional, and cultural background necessary for the successful practice of pharmacy in all of its various branches.

Graduate School

Robert H. Bruce

Dean of the

Graduate School

Dean Bruce confers a doctoral degree upon Joe Milner.

Formerly Normal Building, the Graduate School Building was built in 1910. Opportunities for graduate study are offered in the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, and Engineering.

Prexy's Pasture... hub of student traffic

Cornerstones of the University

Old Main... "the old man" of UW buildings

Art Building...

the "Louvre" of Wyoming

Aven Nelson Building...

formerly the library

Chemistry-Zoology Building...

after decades of service, soon to be replaced

Arts and Sciences Building...

academic home of 1800 students

Knight Hall·Annex...

din of cafeteria mingles
with music from below

Merica Pharmacy...

second oldest
building on
campus--formerly
a women's dorm

Geology Building... only Gothic style building on campus

Commerce and Industry Building... wall street of UW

Agriculture Building...

origin of progressive techniques in traditional professions

Coe Library... center of research and study

American Studies...

another innovation of President Humphrey

Engineering Hall...

last college to retain ratio--100 men to one coed

Graduate School...

now housing the mathematics department

Wyoming Hall... first modern men's dorm

Residence Hall... formerly the Athletic Dorm

College of Law...

learning center
of candidates for
the bar and bench

Student Health Service...

new policy--
healthier students

Education Building...

where teachers are
created, as students
study students

Knight Hall...

first of many
dorms built under
G. D. Humphrey

Hoyt Hall...

yet another year
of residence

Crane-Hill Halls... coeducational--new look in UW dorms

Ross Hall... "Hilton" of UW's dorms

War Memorial Fieldhouse and Football Stadium...

Half-Acre Gym...

4840 square yards of
physical fitness

Wyoming Union...

nucleus of campus social life

played host to a US president in '63, as Humphrey predicted

Student Senate

Controversy and comment again marked the activities of Student Senate as a new battery of Senators served their terms. Perhaps the first victory scored by Senate was its management of the first major election of the year, for Homecoming Queen. With the innovation of IBM voting procedures, the elimination of human counting error was practically guaranteed.

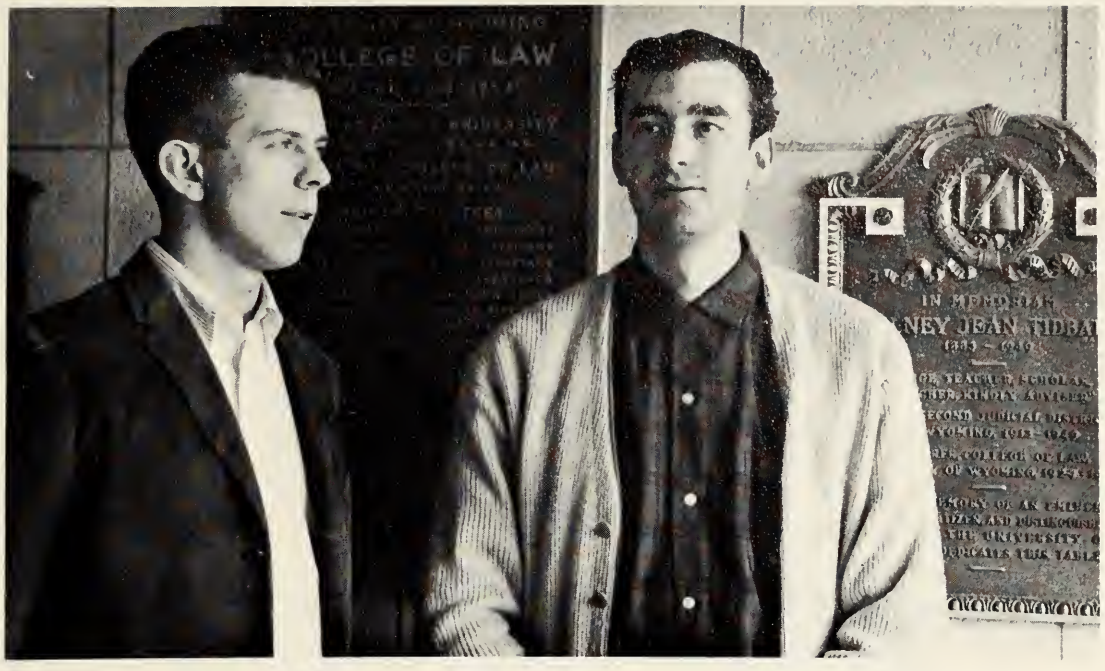
Emerging from the overpowering influences of tedium and conflict with university officials, Senators conducted research and revision of social policies. Having noticed the success of the Engineers' Ball, they resummoned Colorado's popular Astronauts to perform for an all-school dance in February.

After the disappointment of last year's Wyo Days tour, senators attacked the project with renewed enthusiasm. As a result, the tour was held as scheduled, visiting high schools throughout the state with an enticing variety of talent from the U.W. campus. A large part of the program was composed of college version folk music. As the craze for this type of entertainment ballooned, Senate again went into action, hiring the nationally famous Christy Minstrels to do a concert for U.W. students.

With the object of acquainting the student body with Senate responsibilities and activities, Senators made visitations to campus living groups to conduct informal, informative discussions.

Although the role of a senator is often glorified and distorted by attempts to make the office one of pure prestige, Wyoming's Student Senate still has a multitude of vitial duties to perform, and praise must be given where results are obviously favorable.

Discussing ASUW business with President Mike Galden are Brad Laughlin, Business Manager; Steve Gehring, Vice President; and Susan Larson, Secretary.



Pausing in front of the Law College are Gail Davis, Senator-at-Large, and Jack Speight, Law Senator.

Senators

Betty Anderson and Charles Wilkie, representatives of the College and Agriculture, stop to pose in front of a historical display.

A & S representatives take time out from their Senate duties to enjoy one of the recreations offered in the basement of the Union. Left to right, they are: Randy Murphy, John Hursh, John Gingles, Bill Keefe, Steve Phillips, and Bob Hullinghorst.

Ken Hawthorne, Colleen Bruns, and Sam Downing discuss the latest accounting news while sitting by one of the beautiful murals to be found in the Commerce and Industry Building.

Senators from the Education College, Sharon Rice, Lynn Grado, Ann Keenan, Bill Wilmot, and Carolyn Drew, pouse for a few minutes during their discussion of Senate activities.

Stopping to pose after a Senate meeting are Lila Gallagher, A & S Senator; Jayce Johnson, Nursing Senator; and Mike Gorman, Pharmacy Senator.

A.S.U.W. Senators

Representing the University of Wyoming's large and rapidly expanding Engineering College are: Tom Davis, Eric Grassman, Jack Garrett, and Gary Magill.

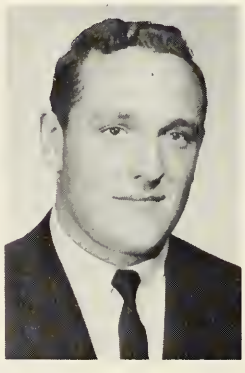
Who's at

Mack Balls, senior in wildlife conservation, co-captain of varsity football team, W Club.

Gale Davis, grad student in law, Student Senate, Union Committee, Interfraternity Council, Alpha Tau Omega, Potter Law Club.

Tom Fujikawa, senior in pharmacy, Iron Skull, Tau Kappa Epsilon president, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Epsilon Phi.

Lila Gallagher, senior in speech, Delta Delta Delta, Angels, A Cappella Choir, Pepster, Student Senate, Nominee for Outstanding Greek Woman 1963.



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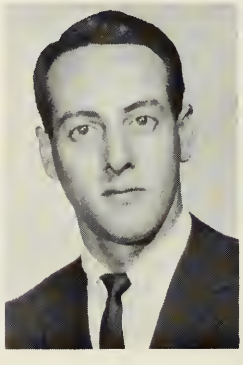

Steve Gehring, senior in law, Sigma Nu, ASUW vice president, Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, Union Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa.

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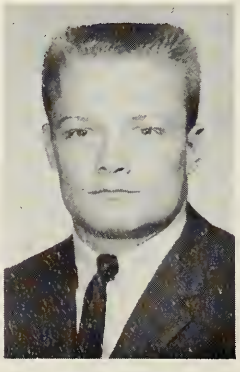


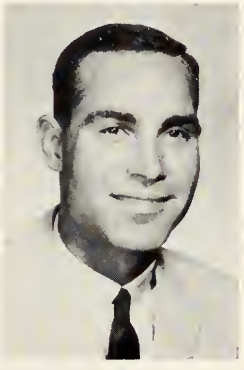
Jim Gidley, senior in commerce and industry, Kappa Sigma, football team, Interfraternity Council.

John Gingles, junior in English, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, Senate, Interfraternity Council, Union Committee.

Who Wyoming

Dave Hall, junior in law, Residence Hall Council, Intermountain Association of Colleges and Universities president, Hill Hall Senate advisor.

Margaret Gould, senior in mathematics, Chi Omega, Mortar Board, Newman Club, Chimes, Iron Skull, Women's Athletic Association, Young Republicans.



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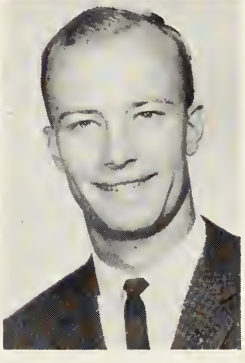

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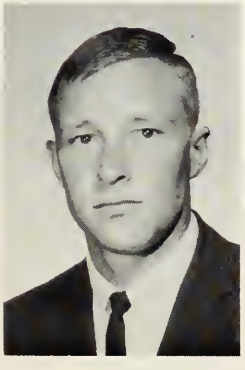
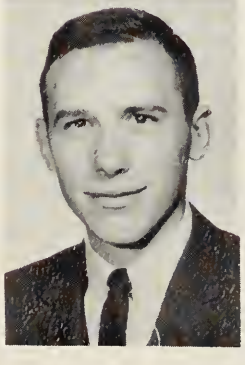


Ken Hawthorne, senior in commerce and industry, Kappa Sigma, student Senate, baseball team, W Club, Interfraternity Council.

Judy King, junior in sociology, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Admiral Land Trophy winner 1963, Spurs, Chimes, pepster, Psi Chi, Phi Sigma Iota.



Bill Keefe, senior in speech, Sigma Nu, Student Senate, Delta Sigma Rho, debate team, Scabbard and Blade.

Kathy Karpen, senior in journalism, Alpha Chi Omega, Branding Iron editor, Iron Skull, Pi Delta Epsilon, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

Who's Who in American

Susan Larson, senior in English, Pi Beta Phi president, Young Republicans, Wyo staff, Women's Athletic Association, Mortar Board, Chimes, Spurs, Iron Skull.

Brad Laughlin, graduate student in law, Sigma Nu, ASUW business manager, Potter Law Club.

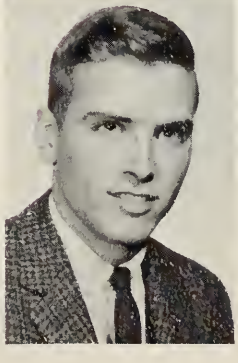
Carolyn Logan, senior in education, Delta Delta Delta, Associated Women Students president, Who's Who 1962-63.

Hugh McFadden, senior in geology, Sigma Chi, Iron Skull president, Student Senate, Pi Epsilon Phi, Union Committee.

Sharon Majors, senior in education, Chi Omega, SNEA, Mortar Board, Chimes, Spurs, Iron Skull, Gamma Delta, Women's Athletic Association.

Brian Mason, senior in international affairs, Independent Student Association, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Epsilon Phi.

Randy Murphy, junior in political science, Alpha Tau Omega, Student Senate, Interfraternity Council.



Steve Phillips, senior in A & S, Sigma Nu, Student Senate, Delta Sigma Rho, Omicron Delto Kappa, debate team.

Kathy Rile, senior in speech, Kappa Kappa Gamma, SNEA, Mortar Boord, Iron Skull, Spurs, Chimes, Psi Chi, Theta Alpha Phi, Women's Athletic Association.

Colleges and Universities

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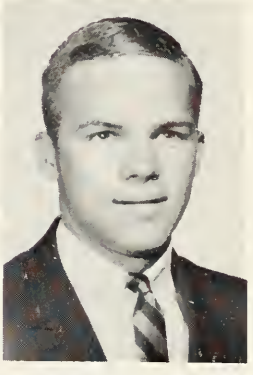
Roger Schneider, senior in music, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, student director of music.



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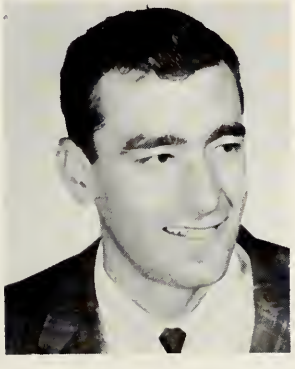

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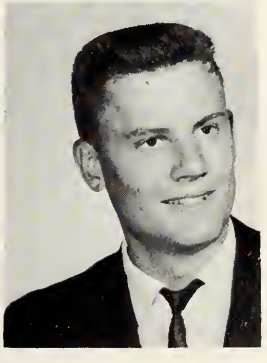

Bob Steen, junior in math, Sigma Chi, Interfraternity Council, Iron Skull president, Phi Epsilon Phi.

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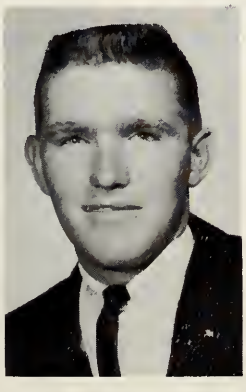

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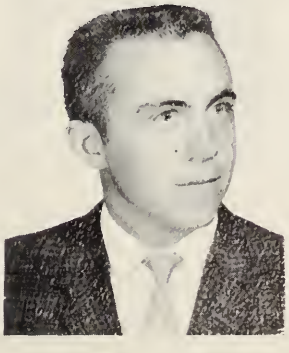

Charles Wilkie, senior in agriculture, Alpha Zeta, Ag Club, Ag Council, Student Senate.

Sally Woodson, junior in mathematics, Chi Omega, Young Republicans, SNEA, Spurs, Chimes, Panhellenic president.

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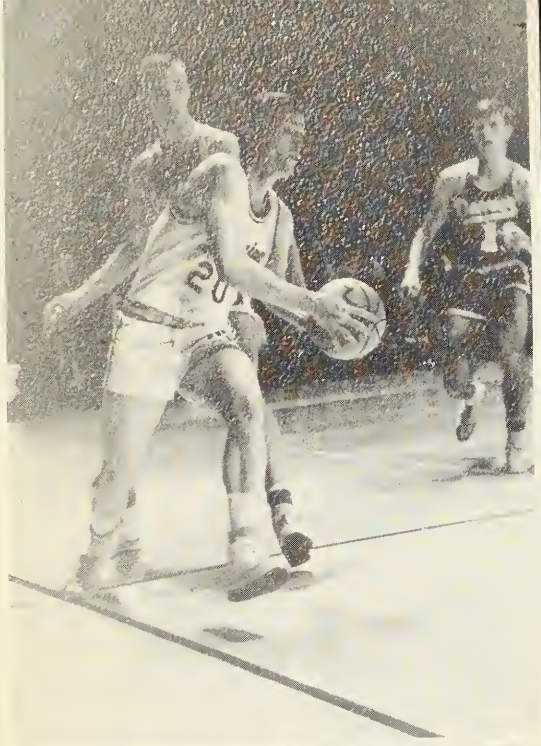

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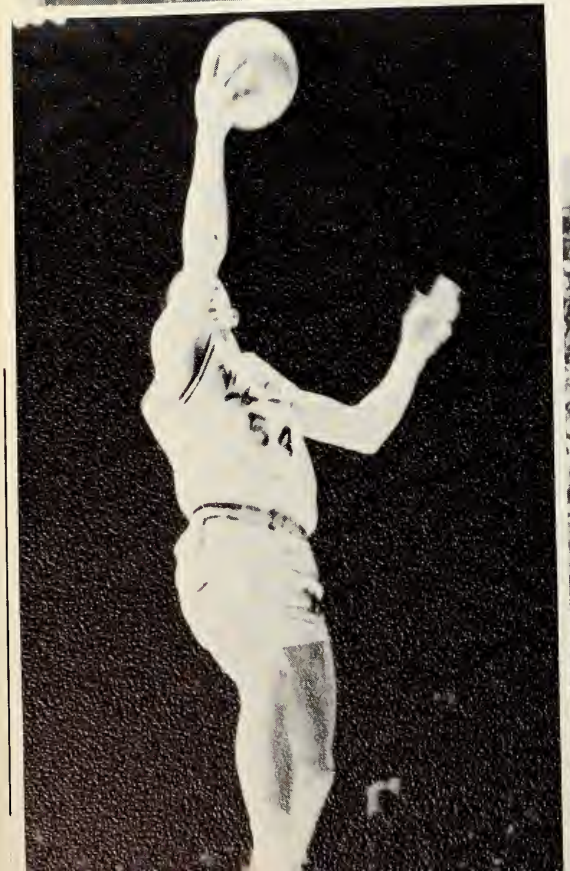

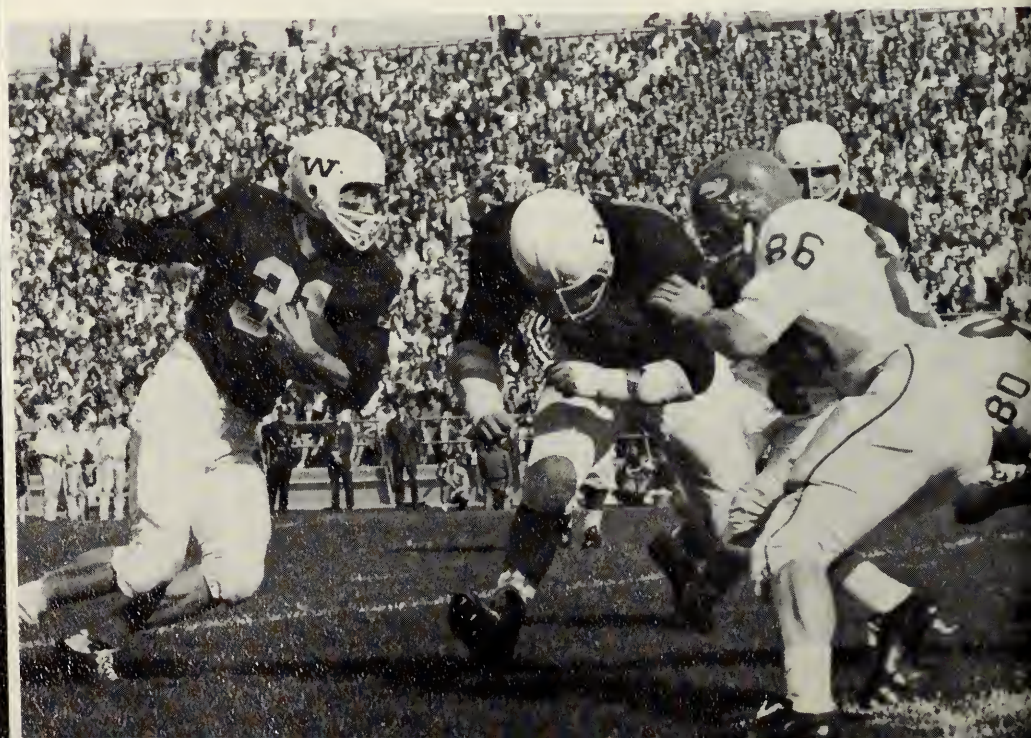

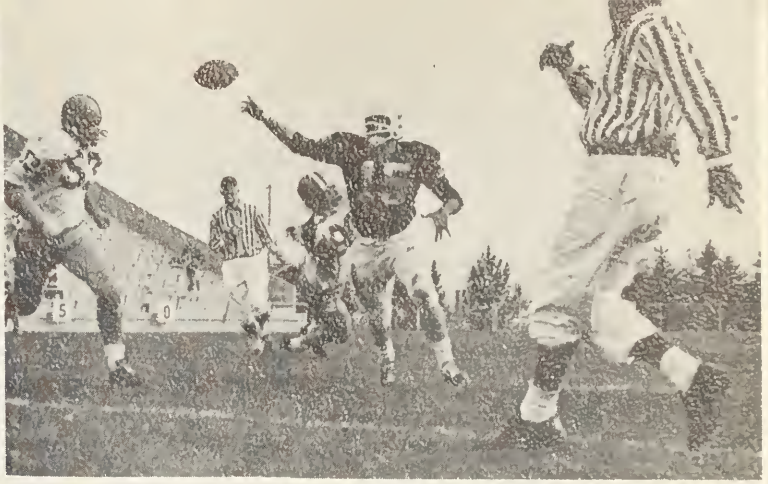

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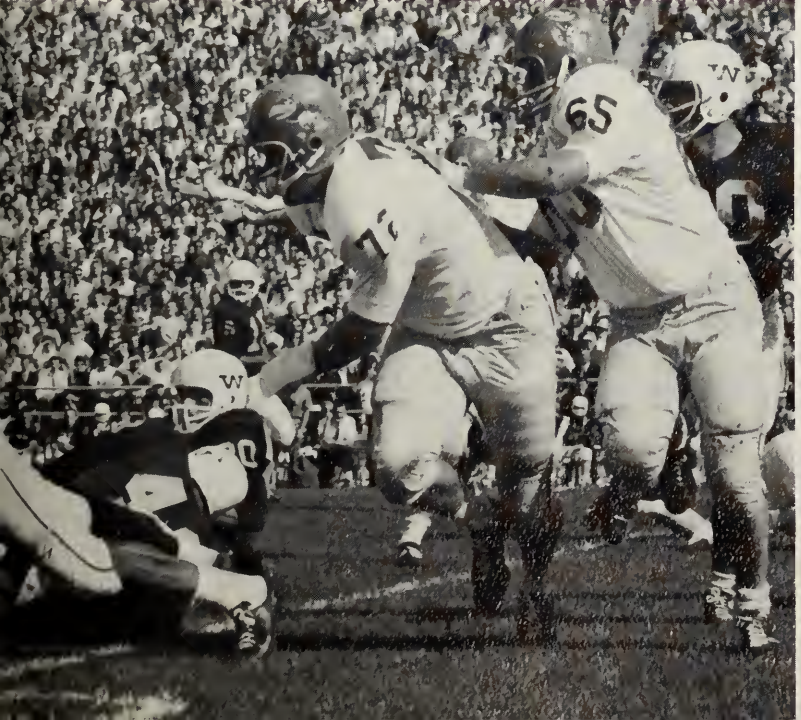


Gridiron Glimpses

Coach Lloyd Eaton

Returning for his second year, Coach Lloyd Eaton greeted 26 returning lettermen. There were two and three experienced players at every position except split end even after the unexpected loss of three experienced halfbacks.

The "flip-flop" offense was installed as a traditional variation of Wyoming's unbalanced line. This new look should add versatility and yet simplicity to Wyoming's ground attack which appears to dominate the Cowboy's offense. It appears that there might be a lack of speed and size. Somewhere must be found a combination of experienced veterans and up-and-coming rookies to give the Cowboys the extra punch they ofter lack

The rushing attack seems solid. Wayne Linton, Jim Bublitz and Rick Desmaris all are returning at fullback. As Jim Gidley and Jack Travis were also back, Coach Eaton has moved. Rick Desmaris to tailback. Several promising sophomores fininished the tailback and wing back positions. The returning lettermen at this position include Rod Morris and Bill Prout. At quarterback Jeff Hartman and Jim Hill are to be counted on for the passing and running abilities respectively. Tom Wilkinson is developing fast and, along with Allen Frude, could be an upcoming quarterback. George Squires is back to continue his duties of PAT and field-goal kicker.

The line also had experience and apparently is quite deep in places. Thirteen lettermen were returning headed by Mack Balls and Tom Delaney, co-captains of this year's team. Don Quinn, Wilbur Radosevich, Herm Memmelar and Harry Reed all came back and thus the tackle position will possibly be the strongest. Out of action nearly all last year, Bill Levine will be helped by Bob Klaver and Pete Vasillon on the long-side guard. At short-side guard John Sorino, Bob Kickey and Art Kissack along with four sophomores will add strength to the line. Dick Barry, Ken Spires and Ted Kaegebin will all alternate at center, a position which last year gave some trouble.

Overall, Coach Eaton's 1963 Cowboys look promising. Our schedule this year won't be easy. After opening at Montana we take on four home games followed by five away. This year the WAC could go any way. Predictions have gone every way possible. Good Luck, Cowboys!

Frustrating Finish

After proving to everyone in the first half of the season that they could play a rough and successful type of football, Wyoming ended with a 6-4 overall record. In WAC competition they had a record of 2-2.

The most surprising revelation of our season was a young sophomore named Tom Wilkinson. A native of Wyoming, "Wilky" set his share of records and was obviously the little difference between a win and loss throughout the season. Tom made WAC Back of the Week twice and was the Sports Illustrated Back of the Week on October 28. The records he broke were passes attempted and passes completed in one season.

Others receiving end-of-the-year honors were Mack Balls, Don Quinn and Bill Levine who all received WAC first team. On the second team, Dick Barry, Tom Delaney and Tom Wilkinson were named.

The Cowboys played some of the best games seen by Wyoming fans for quite some time. It seems that the fact of playing five games in a row away from home might have hurt. This is now history. Wait till next year!

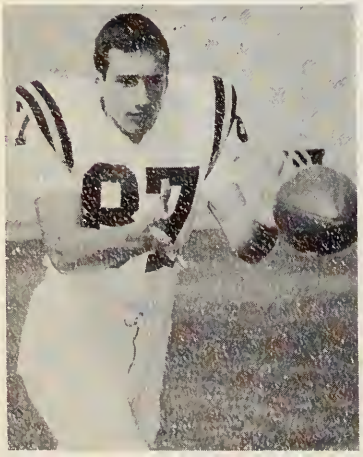
Front row, left to right: Paul Roach, Lloyd Eaton, Burt Austaloon. Back row: Bill Baker, Fritz Shurmur, Wimp Hewgley.

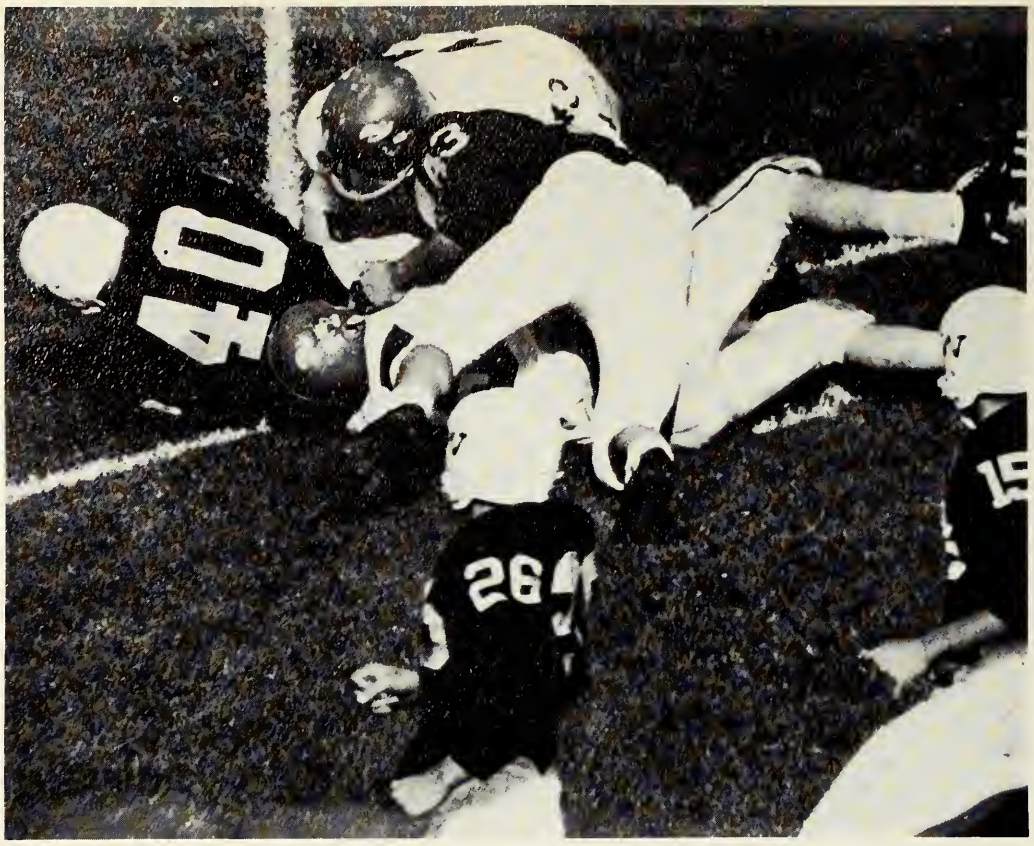
Don Adams

Darrell Allemon

Mike Anderson

Dan Aneiros





Fullback Wayne Linton scores touchdown.

Wyoming 35-Montana 0

A 35-0 victory climaxed the twelve year Montana-Wyoming rivalry. Started in 1951, this series brought the Wyoming Cowboys twelve successive victories.

The Pokes, introducing the new flip-flop offense, rolled up 413 yards. Quorterback Tom Wilkinson completed four of seven passes for 83 yards. Fullback Wayne Linton led in the rushing department with 82 yards in seven carries. Linton opened the scoring with a 49-yard burst over right tackle. This touchdown represented all of the scoring in the first quarter.

Wyoming's powerful defense, which has held the Grizzlies scoreless in the last five outings, dominated the second half. A blocked punt on the 29-yard line set up Jeff Hartman's first touchdown of the afternoon. Hartman's score was followed by a 49-yard touchdown pass from Wilkinson to sophomore Earland Ezell. A Montana punt was blocked in the end zone by second team all-conference end, Tom Delaney. The resulting safety climaxed the scoring in the first half. Wyoming left the field with a 21-0 halftime advantage.

Jeff Hartman contributed his second touchdown of the afternoon on a 22-yard run and Coach Eaton began substituting. The final score of the afternoon came on a 1-yard plunge by Darrell Worman. George Squires kicked three extra points during the course of the afternoon.

Wyoming 21--Utah State 14

Opening a series of four home games, the Wyoming Cowboys combines a sparkling offense and a determined defense to upset the Utah State Aggies 21-14.

Late in the first quarter Wyoming received the ball on its own 39. Combining a ground and an aerial attack, Tom Wilkinson moved his team 61 yards in 11 plays with Wayne Linton going over from the one. True to his reputation, George Squires kicked the first of three PATS making it 7-0 in favor of Wyoming.

Yet the Aggies were not favored for nothing. Showing the form for which they were already noted, Bill Munson took his team to the end zone in only four plays which covered 94 yards and the score was tied.

Towards the end of the second quarter the Cowboys once again took the lead after being guided by Jeff Hartman. A 26-yard pass to Garry McLean and another Squires kick made it 14-7 at the half.

Utah bounded back in the third quarter. Rambling for 61 yards, Murray was finally brought down on the Wyoming 17 but the very next play the Aggies tied the game up again.

Wyoming ended the scoring of the afternoon after a series of Wilkinson to Worman passes and the running of Rick Desmaris set up the Cowboy's third touchdown. From here on the defense ability lived up to its name and Wyoming finally beat Utah 21-14.

For his outstanding performance, Tom Wilkinson was named WAC Back of the Week.

Mack Balls
Co-Captain

Dick Barry
Jim Bublitz

Wilkinson carries for good yardage

Dick Busia

Wyoming 21--Kansas 25

John Collins

Maron Davis

Tom Delaney
Co-Captain

Pierre Desjardins

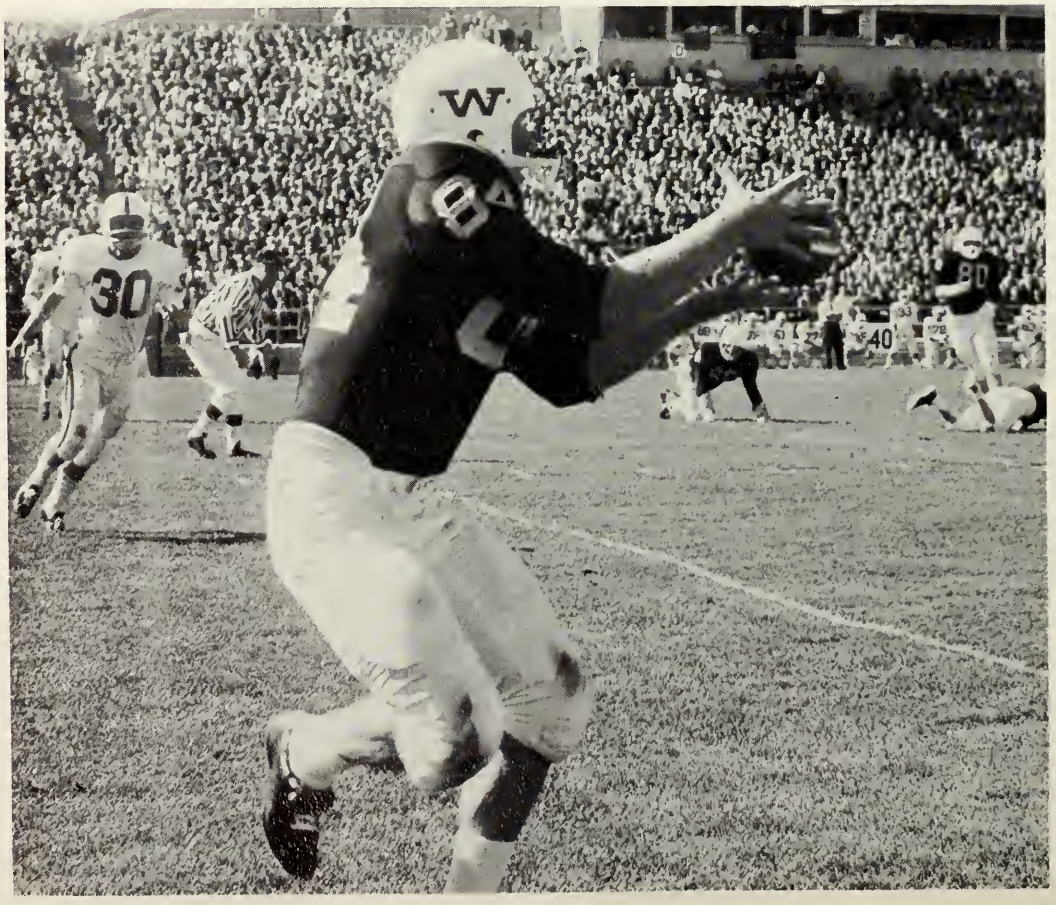
Fighting to gain their third win over highly-favored Kansas, Wyoming lost the game in the fourth quarter after leading throughout most of the game. Final score was Kansas 25 and Wyoming 21.

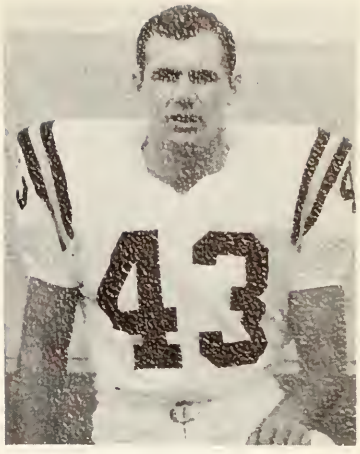
Kansas scored first on a 51-yard pass play from quarterback Steve Renko to Mie Shino. Wayne Linton tied it all up when he drove over from the 6 yard line with little time left in the first half. With 15 seconds Garry McLean caught a pass for 19 yards and the Cowboys led at the half 14-7.

Wyoming scored again in the second half before Kansas started to move. Leading at one time 21-7, the Cowboys made many costly mistakes of which Kansas promptly took advantage as they rolled on to pick up their second touchdown and once again added 7 points in the fourth quarter.

For the second consecutive week in a row, Tom Wilkinson was named WAC Back of the Week.

Darryl Worman catches another one with ease





Rich Desmarais

Bob Dinges

John Dowler

Wyoming 21--CSU 3

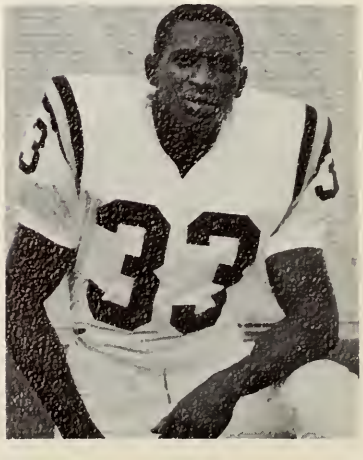
After a first period scare by the Colorado State Rams, the Cowboys won a sluggish game by a score of 21-3. After stopping the Pokes' first drive, CSU marched down the field and kicked a 24-yard field goal, giving them a 3-0 lead.

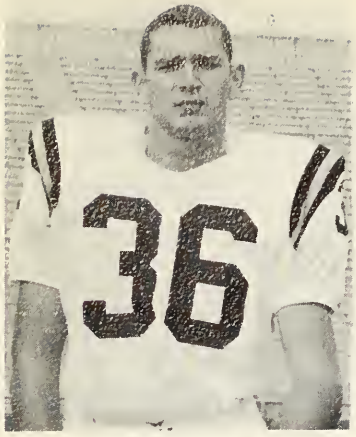
In the second period, Allen Frude carried the Cowboys in for the score. Frude carried the ball three times for 31 yards and passed once for 33 yards. Fullback Wayne Linton scored the first touchdown of the afternoon. A two point conversion attempt failed. Wyoming held a 6-3 lead at halftime.

An exchange of fumbles in the third period gave the Pokes the ball on the CSU 22-yard line. Jim Bublitz scored the game's second touchdown on a 1-yard plunge. A two point conversion effort was successful and the Cowboys led 14-3.

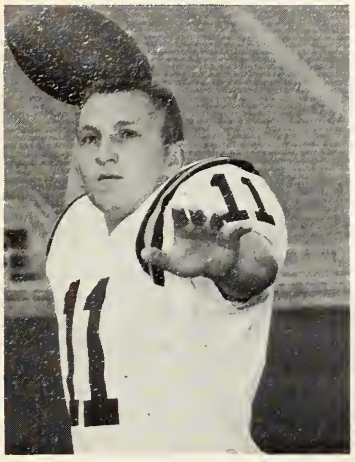
Coach Lloyd Eaton stated that the team experienced a letdown after two consecutive tough ball games.

Earland Ezell





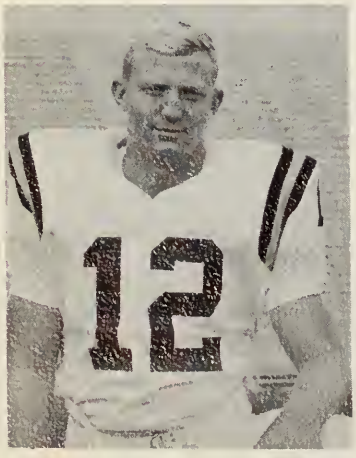
Tom Frazier

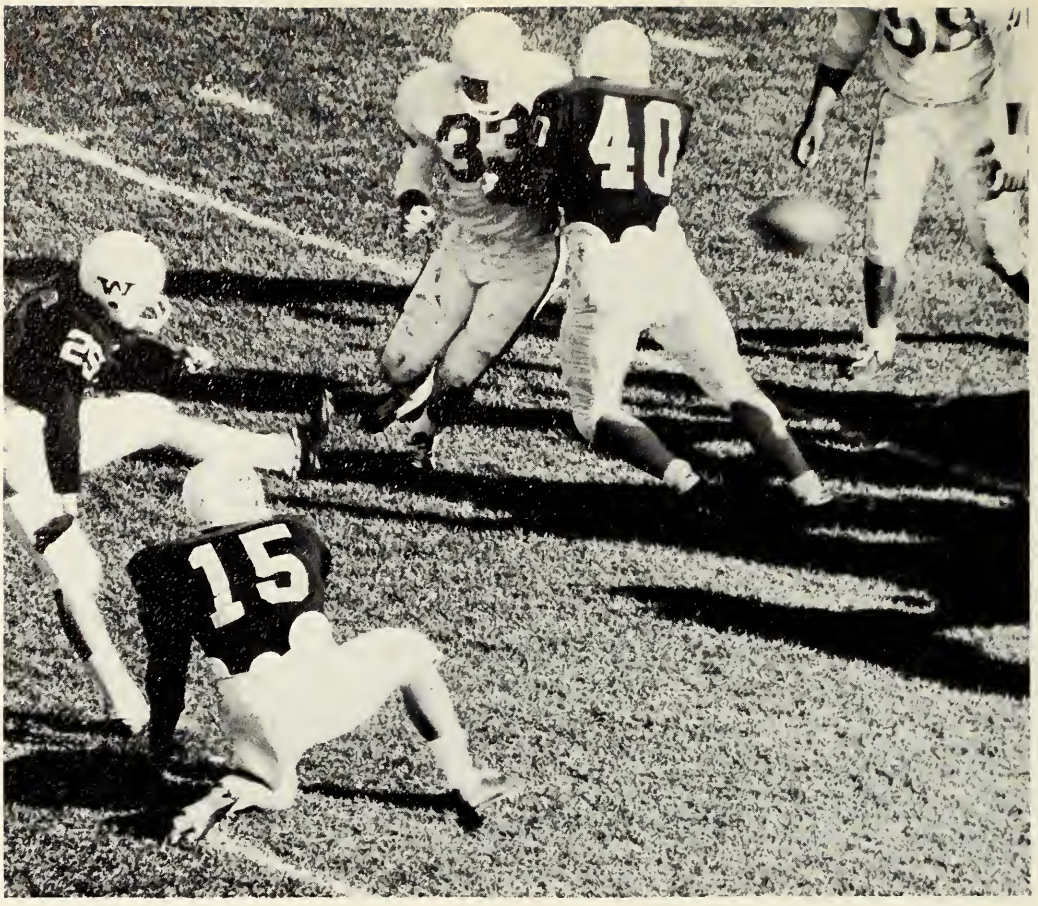


Allen Frude

Jim Gidley

Jeff Hartman





George Squires' field goal wins BYU game.

Wyoming 41--BYU 14

The University of Wyoming opened its Western Athletic Conference schedule with a decisive victory over Brigham Young University. To the pleasure of a Homecoming crowd, the Cowboys racked up 41 points while holding their opponent to 14.

The Cougars, who suffered the loss of all-conference tailback Eldon Forte through graduation, just didn't have the offensive punch to keep pace with the point-hungry Pokes.

The Cowboys started off the afternoon with two first quarter touchdowns. A Brigham Young score was quickly erased by a Wilkinson touchdown pass and a field goal by George Squires. Wyoming led the Cougars at halftime 24-7. Early in the third quarter, a Wilkinson to Delaney pass put the game out of reach. Five minutes later the 31-7 lead was extended by another touchdown. The final score of the afternoon came in the closing seconds of the game when the Cougars struck for a score.

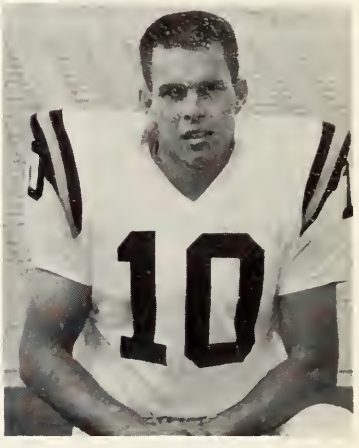
Wyoming 26--Utah 23

Returning to the road, which eventually turned out to be a costly tipe, the Cowboys fought hard and emerged winners of a 26-23 contest with the Utah Redskins.

Opening the scoring in high fashion, Wyoming went over for two touchdowns which remained virtually unchallenged until the fourth quarter. Utah wasn't to be held any longer and they scored a pair of touchdowns and gained three additional points on one kick and one two-pointer with only two minutes left in the game.

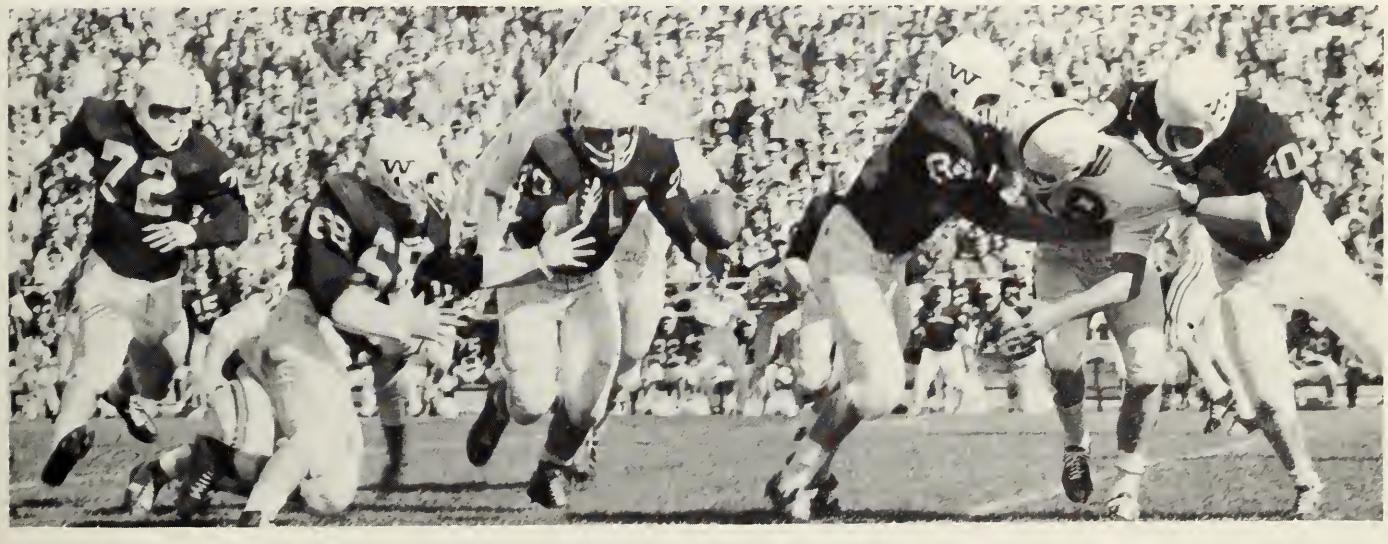
Capitalizing on a 71-yard drive "Wilky" soon had his Cowboys on top 21-14. Still later, Wyoming made another touchdown which seemed for a few seconds a comfortable lead, but Utah wasn't through. On a 64-yard pass-run play, the Redskins chalked up another 8 points. An onside kick failed and Wyoming was victorious 26-23. Tom Wilkinson was again voted WAC Back of the Week.

Bob Hickey



Jim Hill

Wyoming's defense causes Utah to fumble



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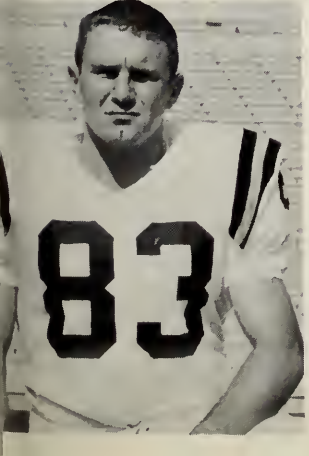

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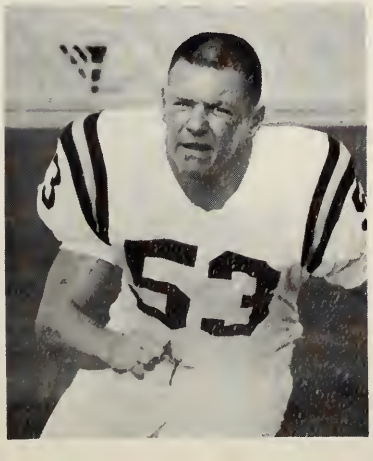

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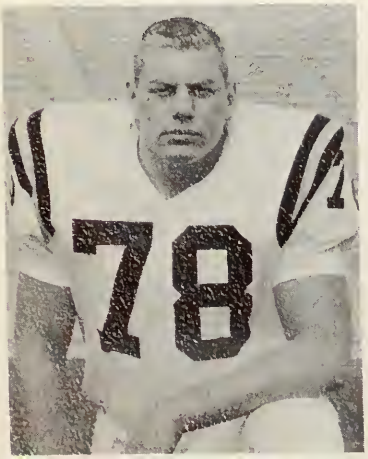


Wyoming 7--Arizona 15

After five impressive wins and only one loss, the Cowboys entered the Wyoming-Arizona game highly favored--that is, to everyone except Arizona, who was determined to come ahead.

Scoring first, a Wilkinson to Worman pass play of 14 yards put Wyoming ahead 7-0 after Harry Reed recovered a fumble on the the Arizona 18 yard line.

At halftime the score was tied 7-7 when the Wildcats scored on a 71-yard drive. Showing a very tight defense in the third quarter, neither team allowed the other to score.

Early in the fourth quarter Arizona had another long drive only to be stopped by the Cowboys on the one yard line. The very next play caught Wyoming for a safety by a Wildcat lineman. Still furious at being stopped, Arizona received the kick-off and Floyd Hudlow galloped 79 yards for the final and decisive score. The game ended with Arizona upsetting Wyoming 15-7.

Another touchdown for the Cowboys

Wyoming 6--New Mexico 17

Playing their third consecutive game away from home the Wyoming Cowboys lost to the New Mexico Lobos, 17-6, which all but vanished the Pokes' desire to win the WAC crown.

Early in the first quarter Wyoming fumbled deep in their own territory, and although they kept the Lobos from scoring a touchdown, three points were picked up by Abenschan of New Mexico on a field goal.

After an exchange of punts the Cowboys once again committed a costly error when they fumbled for the second time in the first quarter. New Mexico wasted no time in scoring a touchdown, and with the extra point the score was 10-0.

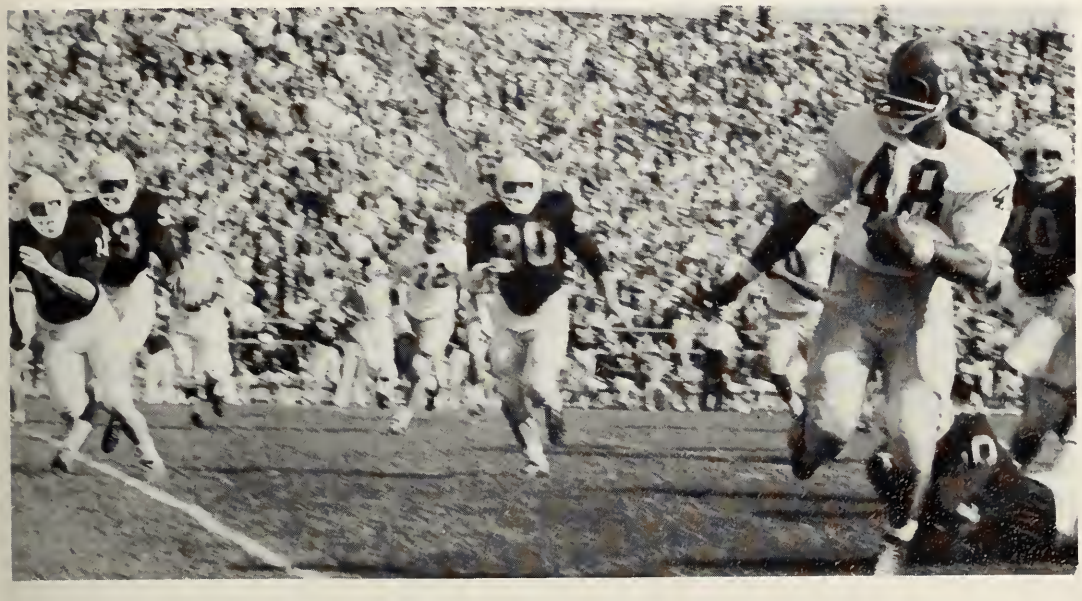
In the fourth quarter the Lobos scored for the third time, adding another seven points. The score was now 17-0 early in the fourth quarter. Wyoming finally was able to put a drive together due to an air attack guided by Tom Wilkinson. Jim Gidley went over for Wyoming's only score and the try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

New Mexico almost doubled the Wyoming yardage, nearly held the Pokes scoreless, and all but virtually stopped the Cowboy air attack.

Rod Morris

Dan Prevo

Cowboys attempt to stop Kansos' Sayers.



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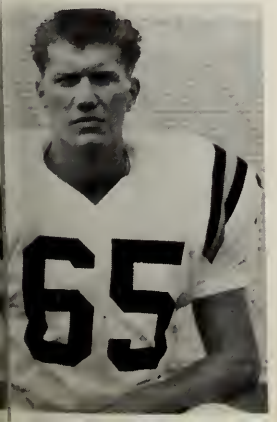

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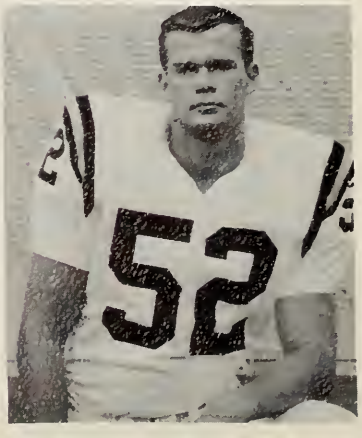
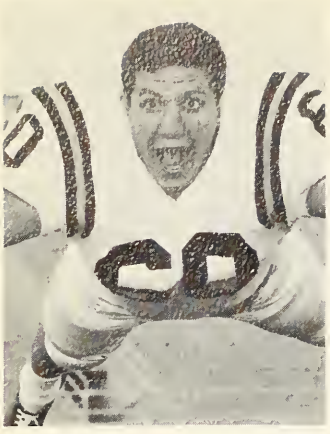
Dale Nash





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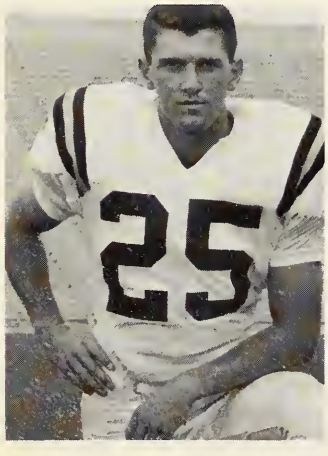
Ken Spires

George Squires



Jack Travis

One of Wilky's record-breaking passes

Wyoming 6--Arizona State 35

Spoiling any Wyoming chances for the WAC Championship, the Arizona Sun Devils handed the Cowboys a 35-6 setback.

The first half showed a single touchdown by Arizona in what then appeared to be a defense-packed game. Wyoming came back in the second half and Tom Wilkinson ran for 20 yards for what turned out to be Wyoming's only score. It cut Arizona's lead 7-6. Yet Arizona began to play the kind of football for which Wyoming had gained recognition. Completing 11 of 21 passes, Arizona quarterback Jim Torok gained 138 yards which paced the Sun Devils four remaining touchdowns. Caught completely unprepared Wyoming could not gain its composure to put together any more successful drives and the game ended with Arizona on top 35-6.

Wyoming 7--Texas Western 6

The University of Wyoming ended the 1963 football season with a victory over Texas Western. In a playing in El Paso, Texas, the Pokes edged the Miners 7-6 in a game right down to the wire.

The Cowboys only score of the game came in the closing minutes of the first half. Demonstrating some of their early season form, the Pokes went in for the score. The drive started with quarterback Tom Wilkinson hitting end Darryl Alleman. Wilkinson then carried for a 28-yard gain. A handoff to Rick Desmaris gained another 18 yards. The score came on a 20-yard pass to Garry McLean.

George Squires then booted the all-important extra point which proved to be the margin of victory.

The Miners had several drives in the final period but the strong Wyoming defense held. The victory concluded the season with a record of six wins and four defeats.

Milan Trbovich

Pete Vasiliov

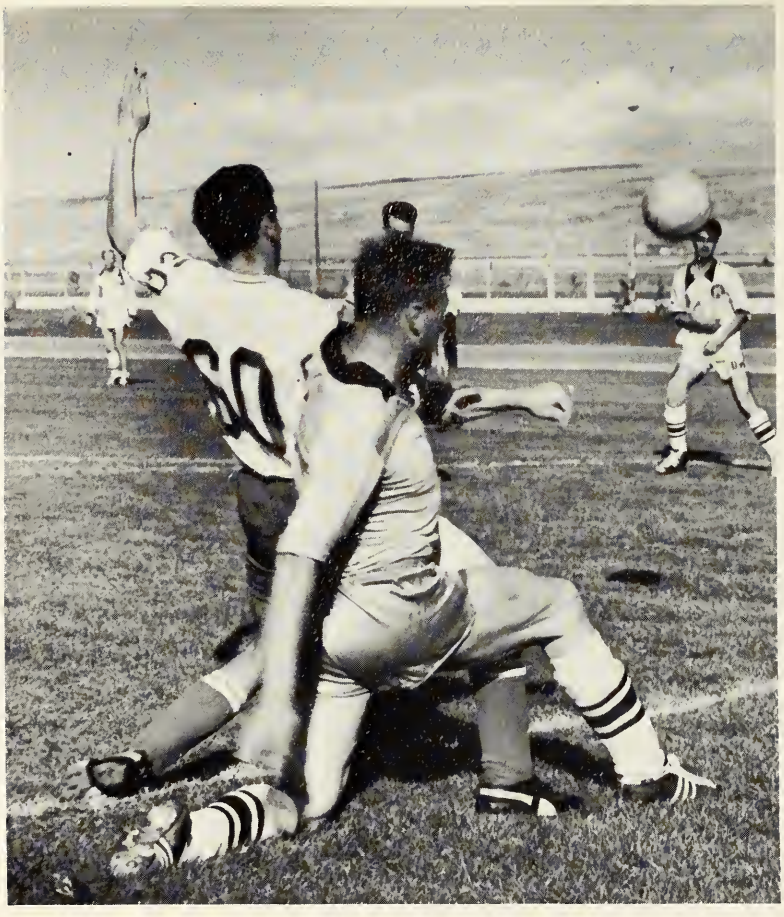
Frank Windholz

Steve Usechek

Garry McLean catches an aerial.

Darrell Worman

Tom Wilkinson



Gunnar Martinson blocks a kick.

Cowboy's Soccer Team has losing season

Soccer is one of the sports here at Wyoming which does not belong to the WAC. Instead they are members of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Their record this year was a disappointing one as they lost all five games. "Scotty" MacMillian, the Cowboys' coach, had a number of returning men from the previous year's team and quite a few new faces out for soccer. He believes the main reason that the soccer team was unsuccessful was that it was hard to get members out to practice. As no special privileges are given to soccer players, Coach MacMillian could not enforce practice regulations. In the first half of every game, the Cowboys appeared to be quite strong but due to lack of conditioning, they showed their weaknesses in the second half. It was not a lack of skill that caused the soccer team to lose, but a lack of proper attitude towards giving up their individual time to learn to work together. Possibly in the future some privileges can be offered to these players. Only a better team could result.

Rodney Sqiures eludes a tackle by a Colorado Mines defender.

Soccer Results

Wyo		Opponent
2	Colorado	6
1	Denver	2
2	Colorado College	4
2	Colorado Mines	3
2	Air Force	6

First row, left to right: Luis Guevara, Mode Toure, Rodney Squires, Victor Duran, Pete McNiff, John Galey. Second row: Larry Jeffries, Sverre J. Haug, John Dahl, Ahmid Sadighi, Dick Robinson. Third row: Coach MacMillion, Jim Guest, Dick Scarlett, Dave Graveson, Gunnar Martinson, Greg Engstrom, Spence Gorrett.

Basketball Outlook

This basketball season was Bill Strannigan's fifth season as Head Basketball Coach. Over four years he has compiled a 32 wins and 69 losses record. Last year the Cowboys had a 11-15 overall record and 3-7 in the WAC. This year proved to be a fairly good year for Coach Strannigan as four lettermen returned plus being backed by up-and-coming sophomores who last year compiled a 11-3 overall record, one of the best the frosh team has ever had. The returning lettermen were Ron Long, Randy Richardson, Steve Frenchik, and Flynn Robinson. Last year Flynn Robinson proved himself as one of the nation's top scorers with a 26.2 average per game. Much help was given from sophomore Leon Clark who started at center, a position which has been one of Wyoming's weaker spots in the past. Also showing great promise were Wyoming's own Dick Sherman, Paul Homar, and Mickey Kaul along with Gordy Westoff, Jim Moeller, Doug Nelson, and Tom Shields.

Preseason predictions favored Arizona State University for recapture of the WAC title again but BYU had almost its entire last year's team back and was also considered to be a strong contender. New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah also had good teams, making the WAC one of the strongest conferences in the country.

Wyoming would have had to play their best at all times if they wished to come out on top this year. It appears that they had the material to do it. Anything could happen, and it did. There were upsets for both Wyoming and against Wyoming. Yet the Wyoming Cowboys proved that from now on, they'll have to be watched.

Assistant Head Coach, Moe Radovich, will start his fifth year at Wyoming. His major duty is Head Coach for our freshman team. Quite often he will make trips throughout the country to recruit future basketball players for Wyoming. His last year record of 11-3 was not only impressive but it gave us one of the best centers in Leon Clark that Wyoming has seen for quite some time. Also top forwards in Dick Sherman, Doug Nelson, and guard Gordy Westoff were from his frosh team last year. Helping Moe Radovich in coaching this year will be Bob Hansen and Ken Rocklitz.

Coach Bill Strannigan

Assistant Coach Moe Radovich

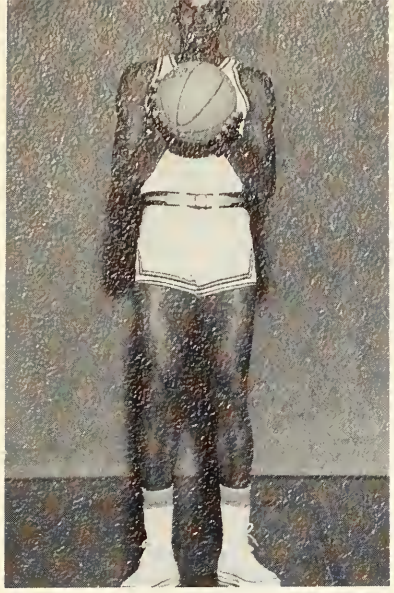
Cowboy Basketball Results

Wyoming		Opponent
67	Wichita	82
72	Nebraska	79
96	Oklahoma City	90
100	Texas Tech	91
74	Washington	61
88	Oregon	81
74	Colorado	80
75	Houston	72
86	Oklahoma	99
87	Texas A & M	99
75	Utah	76
91	Brigham Young	96
87	Arizona State	82

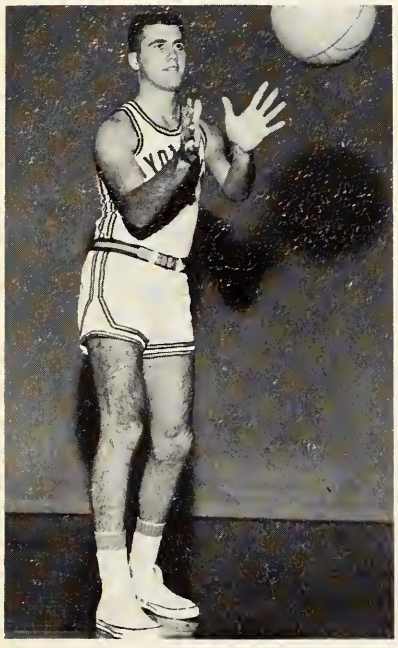
A successful lay-up shot by Ron Long

Wyoming		Opponent
71	Arizona	69
65	Denver	56
62	Air Force Academy	59
56	Colorado State	66
68	Colorado State	73
69	Arizona	81
77	Denver	68
65	New Mexico	74
80	Arizona State	80
63	New Mexico	64
99	Air Force Acad.	75
92	Utah	77
90	Brigham Young	96

Front row, left to right: Ron Rochlitz, Gordon Westhoff, Tom Shields, Dick Wilkinson, Ron Long, Paul Homar, and Flynn Robinson. Second row: Assistant Coach Moe Radovich, Jim Moeller, Randy Richardson, Leon Clark, Steve Frenchik, Mickey Kaul, Doug Nelson, Dick Sherman, and Coach Bill Strannigan.



Leon Clark



Steve Frenchek

Paul Homar

Center Leon Clark raises the score.

Season Begins

Opening the 1963-64 season at Wichita, the Cowboys were ranked among the top ten teams in college basketball. Although the game was lost 82-67, the Wichita had a tough fight. Leon Clark took both the high scoring honors with 33 points and most rebounds with 12. The following week the Pokes traveled to Nebraska and once again lost by a score of 79-72 after leading for most of the game. Flynn Robinson got 34 points and 12 rebounds. Opening a round of home games, Wyoming won over highly-rated Oklahoma City 96-90. Once again Robinson was high point man with 21. Dick Sherman racked up 14 rebounds. The following night, Wyoming easily defeated Texas Tech and hit the 100-point mark. Richardson and Clark shared the rebounding honors with 16 each and Robinson added 29 points to his personal record. Wyoming fans and out-of-state followers were beginning to take notice of our Cowboys. Back again on the road, the team went to Washington and Oregon adding two more wins to their string. Returning home the Pokes lost to CU 80-74 in a see-saw battle.

Another two to help maintain Flynn's average.

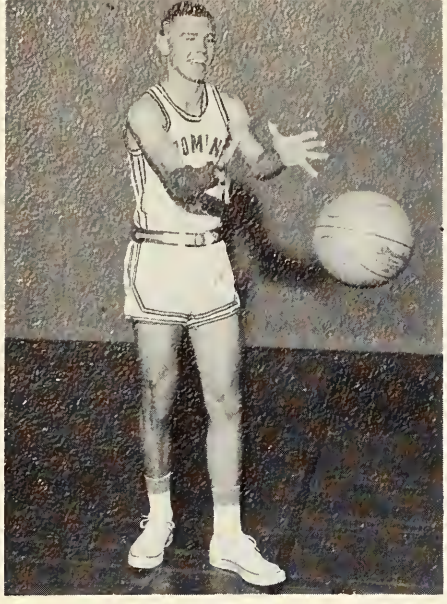
Over the Christmas holidays, the Wyo team went to Oklahoma City Invitational Tournament where last year they walked off with second place. They were not to be under-rated this time. Starting off fast, they beat Houston 75-72 in an overtime. Dick Sherman played one of his best games with a total of 25 points. In the semi-finals, Wyoming met Oklahoma City, still bitter about their loss to Wyoming earlier in the season. They lost again to the Pokes 99-86. Their last game of the tournament also proved to be disastrous as they lost to Texas A & M 99-87. Flynn Robinson held on as high point man in these two games with 28 and 35 points.

Out of 9 games at this point, the Cowboys had won five and lost 4, emerging as a well-organized offensive team.

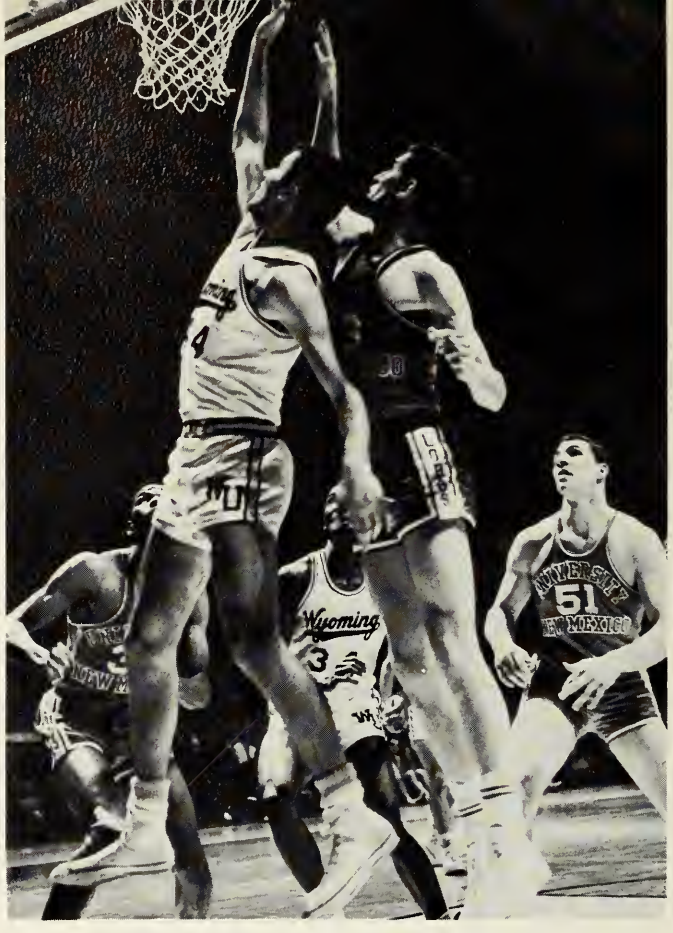
Mickey Kaul

Ron Long

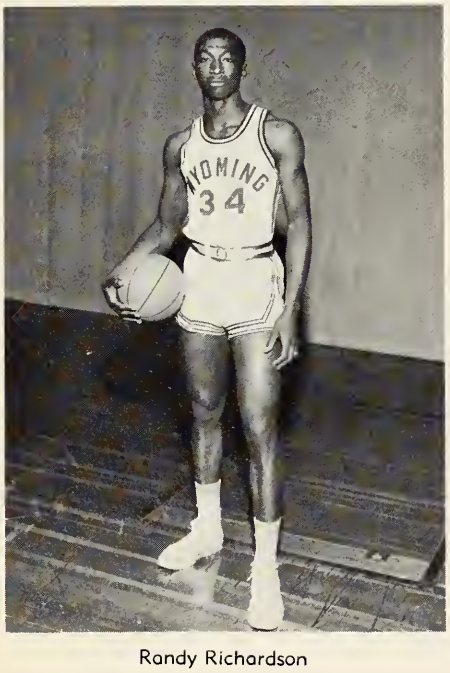
Jim Moeller



Doug Nelson



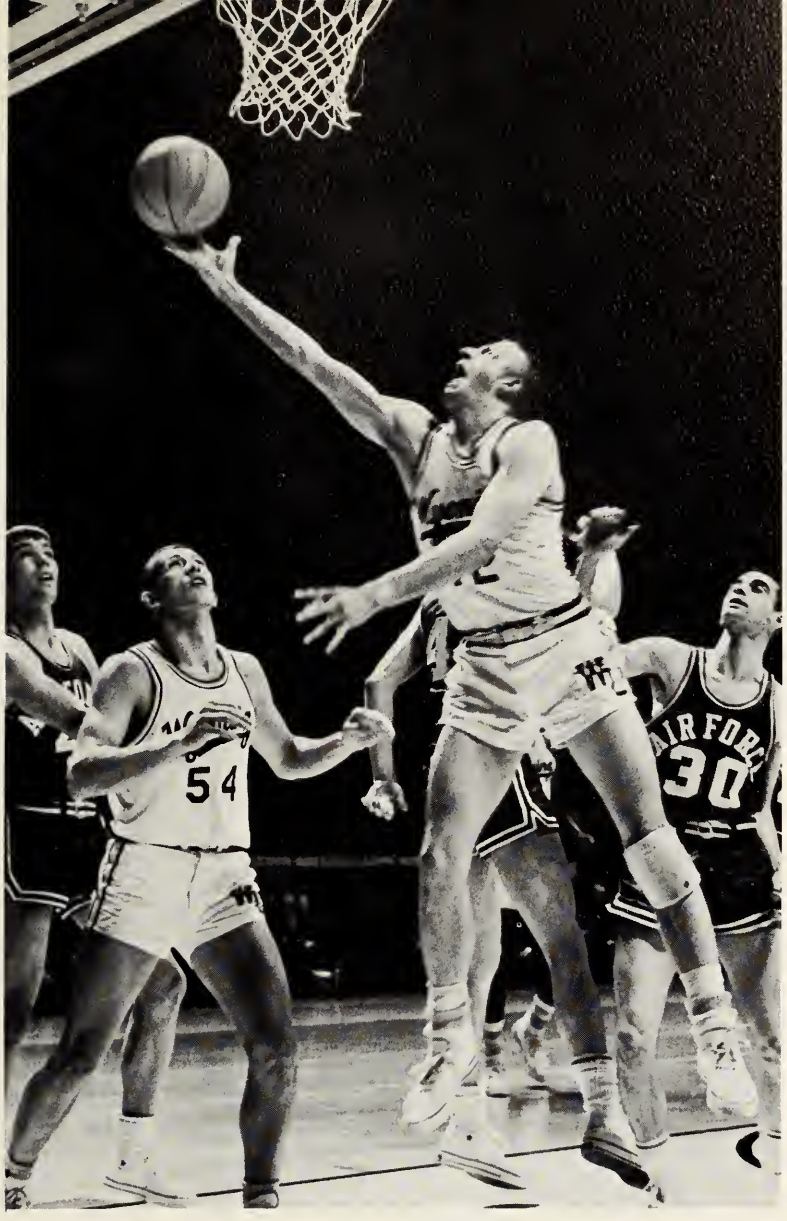
Letterman Steve Frenchik gets a tip-in.



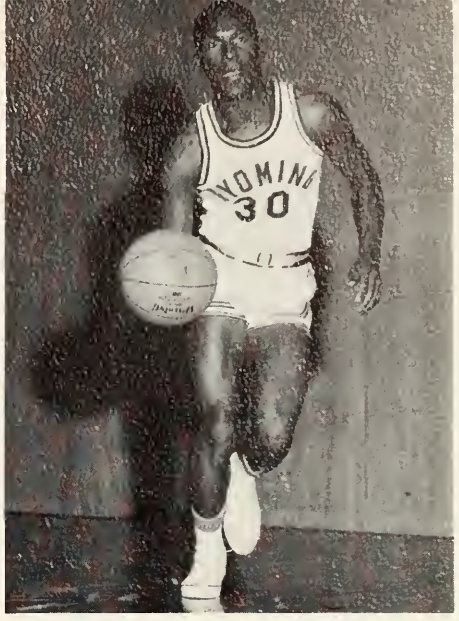
Randy Richardson

Over-all Conference Record 3-7

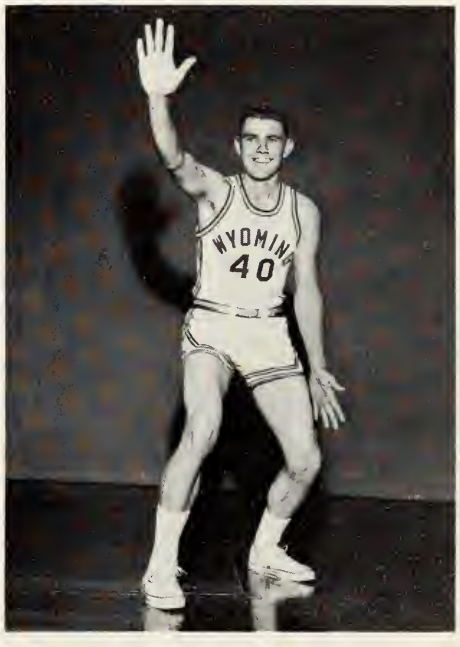
The first WAC game for the Pokes this year proved to be fatal as they lost to Utah 76-75. Steve Frenchik and Leon Clark led the rebounding with 10 each. Robinson tallied 27 points. The Cowboys, still on the road, took on Brigham Young and lost 96-91 with Clark, Robinson and Frenchik again leading the game. Returning to the home court, the Pokes impressively defeated Arizona State 87-82 and Arizona 71-69. Easily topping Denver University, the Cowboys came out victorious 65-56. Flynn Robinson added 21 points and Leon Clark led the rebounding with 10. Traveling to the Air Force Academy, the Pokes won a thrilling overtime victory 62-59. However, when the Cowboys tangled with the CSU Rams their luck ran out and both games were lost--66-56 and 73-68. Again playing DU, the score was 77-68.



Paul Homar adding two more points.



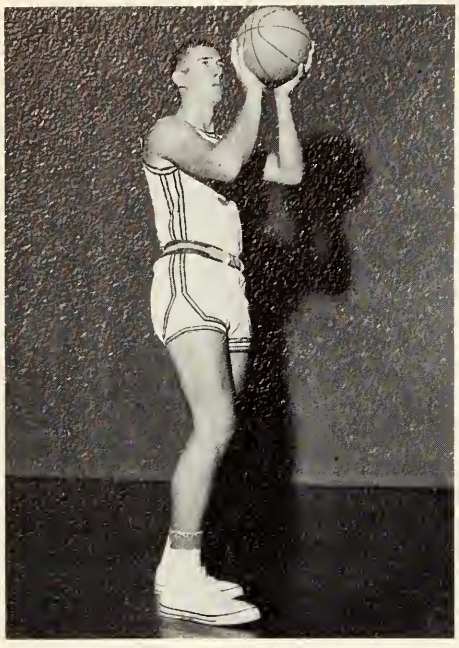
Flynn Robinson



Ron Rocklitz

Non-conference Record 9-7

Returning to WAC competition, the Cowboys played on Arizona's home court and lost 81-69. The Pokes then took on Arizona State and were beaten 89-80. Coming home against New Mexico, the one point loss left no hope of the championship. But the next weekend, the Air Force academy was soundly beaten 99-75. The last games split with a 92-77 win over Utah and a 96-90 loss to Brigham Young. This was the first Cowboy team under Coach Strannigan to defeat Utah.



Dick Sherman

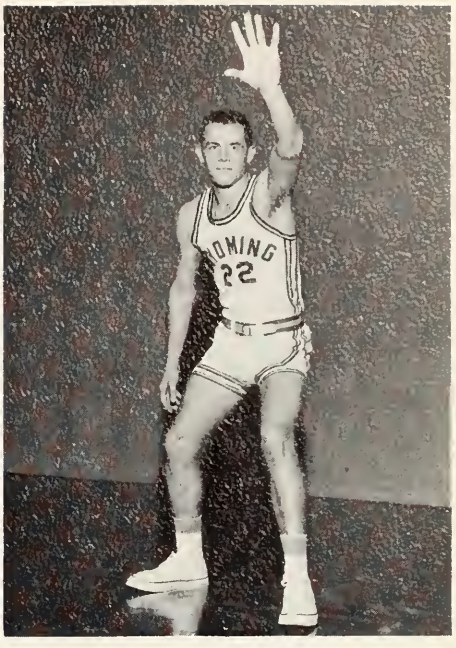
"Well, boys, I just don't know what to say!"

Tom Shields

Basketball Summary

Although both the overall record and WAC record weren't very impressive, the Cowboy's playing did raise some questions. Was the competition tougher than previous years? Has the WAC encouraged the quality of basketball found for many years in other leagues? Those who saw the Cowboys at their best were thrilled; at other times, fans wondered if it was the same team. However, out of this year's team emerged a number of competent players. Leon Clark, center, proved that his freshman year is only a sample of what he can do. Dick Sherman, too, gained many fans with his hustling basketball. Flynn Robinson again led in scoring with a 25.6 average and was named to the WAC All-conference Team. Ron Long, finishing his college career, will be a great loss; but Wyoming is looking to Paul Homar to fill his shoes quite capably. Steve Frenchik has begun to show his real capabilities and Randy Richardson is always dependable.

Richardson out-jumps Arizona player.



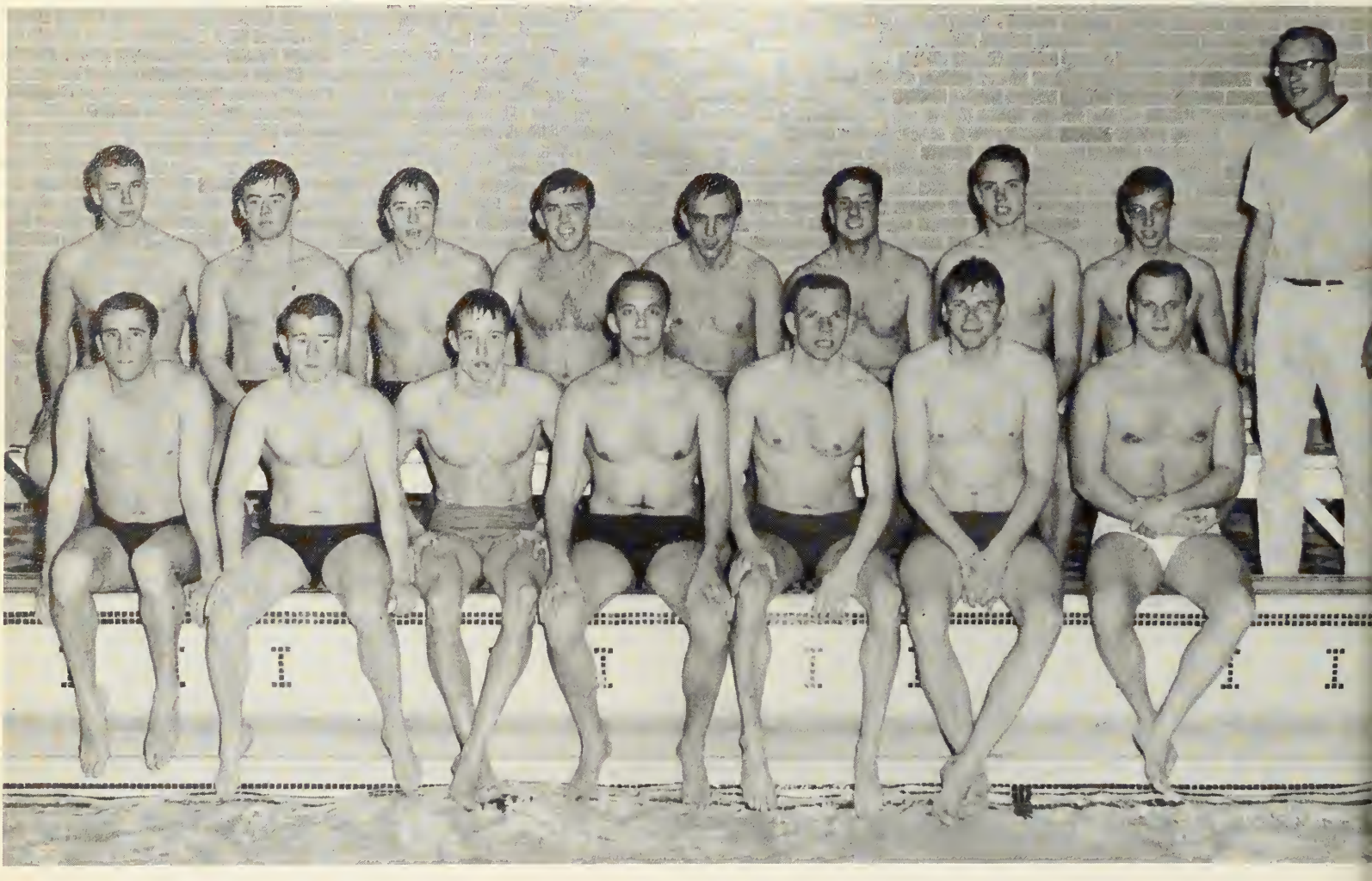
Gordy Westoff

Dick Wilkinson

The seniors leaving will be Mickey Kaul and Ron Long. The Cowboys came out with a 78.8 average per game compared to their opponents 78.3. This little difference does not show on their record but it might be the key to the Cowboys' failure in certain areas. In general, the Pokes have had an up-and-down year. But they have definitely proved that basketball at Wyoming is definitely on the upswing.

"Oh, well- win a few, lose a few!"

Wyoming Swimming Team



Wysocki's Swimmers

Three varsity swim marks fell by the wayside this year. John Ploehn's 59.0 100 yd. backstroke record was held by Bob Nerthold (1956) with time of 1:01.2. Ploehn also lowered the 200 yard backstroke record formerly held by Dave Kitchen (1959)--2:18.6 to 2:12.2. Six seconds is quite a bite into the record book. Ploehn is a freshman. Terry Asher also lowered Jerry Lipman's standard of 2:13.4 in the 200 yard individual medley to 2:11.0. He is also a freshman.

Diving star Bruce Gresly won consistently in the dual meets. He dropped only two close decisions. Mike White and Bruce Gresly combined scores in the diving competition to beat their nearest opponents by four points in the Denver Relays at Denver University pool.

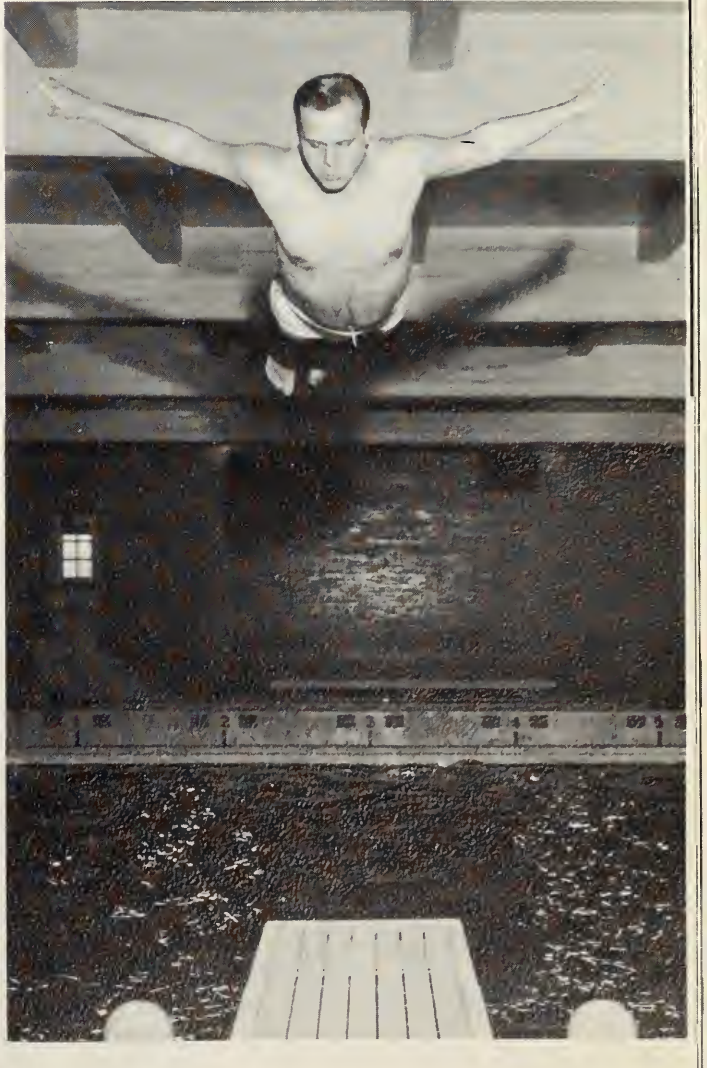
Lloyd Milliman and Tim Niland helped balance the team by filling in holes in the lineup all year. They did a creditable job in almost every event. Doug Schiel, team captain, swam the 500 and 200 yard free style races in every meet this year.

Cowboy swimmers finished second in their own Wyoming relays behind Colorado State University. The swimmers were third in the Denver Relays.

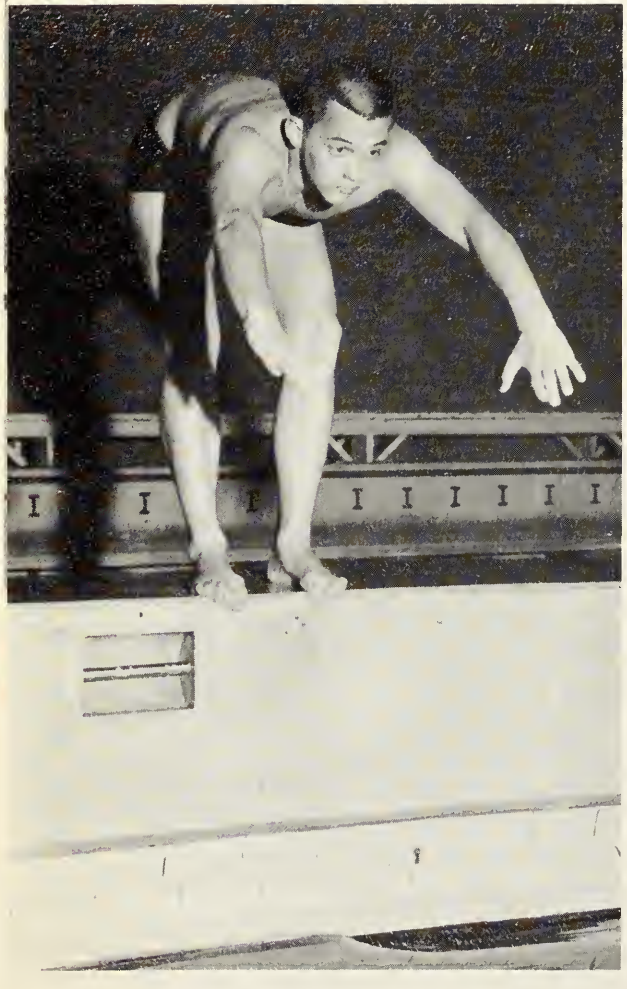
Competition in the WAC Conference is getting tougher each year. It is believed that in five years the competition will compare with any other conference in the nation. Only three leagues are better now--Big Ten, Pacific Coast, and Ivy League.

Perfect jacknife.

Mike White executes the cutaway in a layout position.



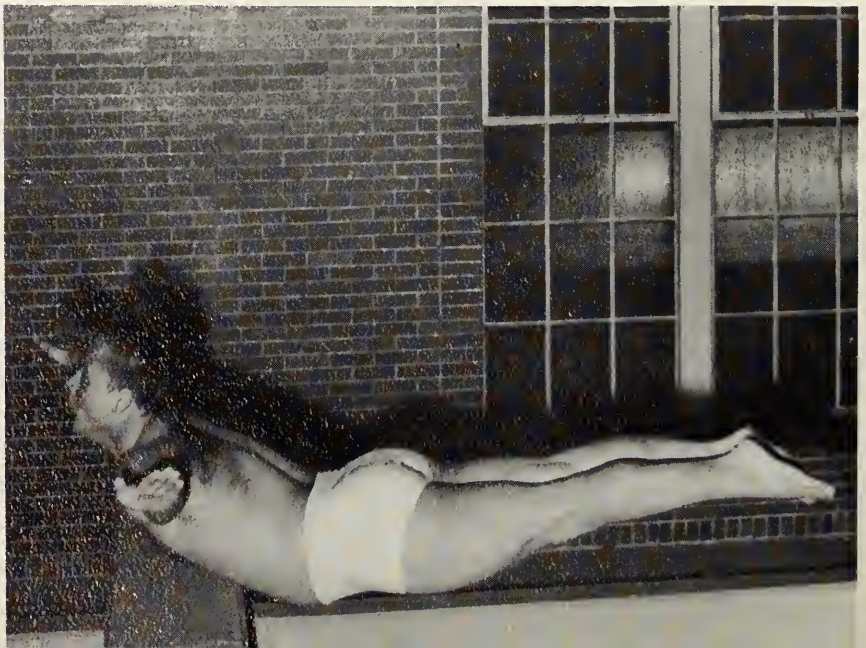
Two Wyoming swimmers in a butterfly race.

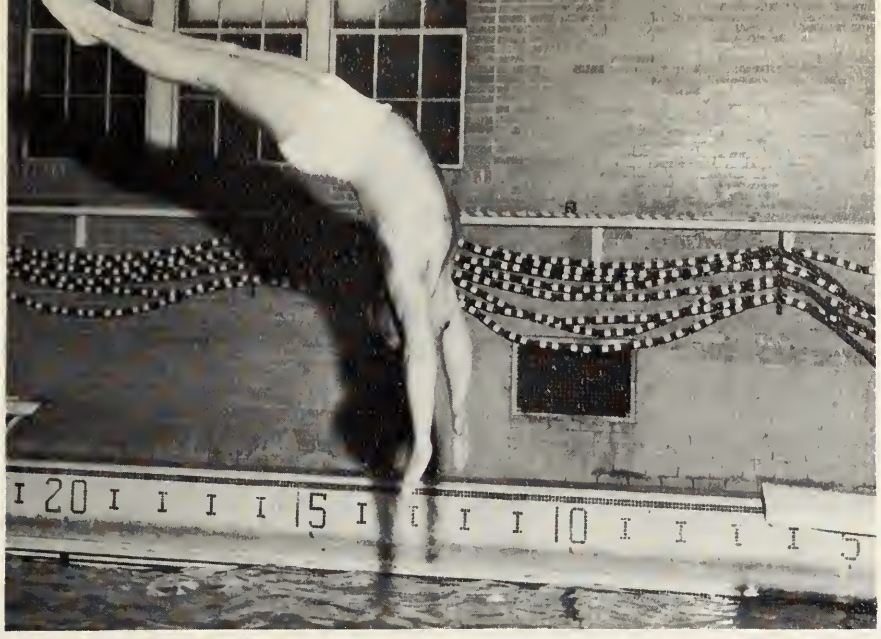


Swimmers take third at Denver Relays.

Waiting in anticipation of the starter's gun.

Beautifully executed back layout.





Mike White enters water in good form.

Pokes win second place at the UW Relays.

Diver appears to be holding up the ceiling.

Two Cowboys enter water for the freestyle.

Wrestlers pin down Conference Championship

Under the coaching of Dr. Everett Lantz, the University of Wyoming compiled an impressive 13-4-1 record in dual competition for the season. In addition to this fine record, the Cowboys captured first place in the conference meet with a total of 65 points. Their closest competitor trailed by a margin of 22 points.

1963-64 Wrestling Squad

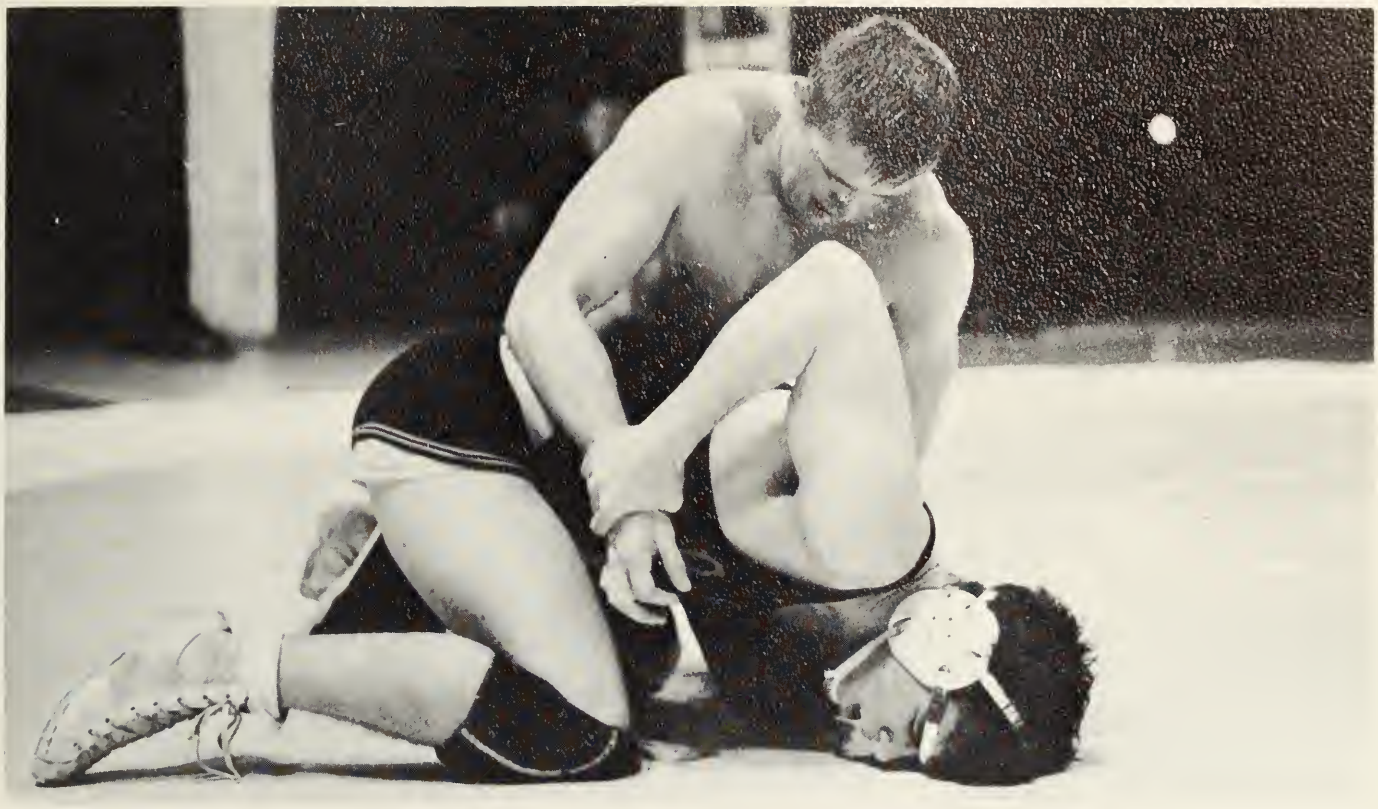
Another match begins

Conference championships for the university were Ron Johnson at 123 pounds; Gary Frank, 147; Dee Mickelson, 177; Hugh Lowham, heavyweight. A second place finish was recorded by Allen Frude in the 167 pound bracket.

Trying for a win.

Wrestlers at work

Cowpoke appears to be discussing the situation with his opponent.

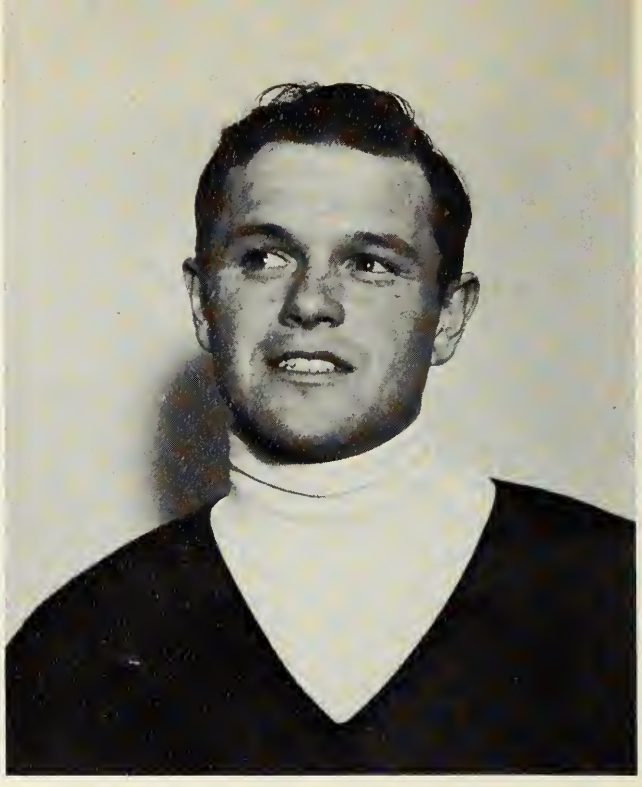


Dee Michelson gains championship at 177 pounds.

Michelson on his way to another win.

Wyoming's Ski Team

This season the University of Wyoming's Ski Team participated in six ski meets including both regionals and the natioanls. They began their season December 14, and 15 at Aspen. This meet was sponsored by Denver University and the Pokes came in third. On January 4 and 5 the ski team went to Steamboat Springs, Colorado and this time they took fourth place. Their third meet was in Gunnison, Colorado and the host was Western State; again they took fourth. The last meet before regionals was held at Winterpark, Colorado. Colorado University was the sponsor and for the third consecutive time the Cowboys came in fourth. Regionals began March 7, and coming up strong the Pokes took a third place which qualified them for the NCAA meet. DU took second place with Western State taking honors. An eight man team went to the NCAA meet held in Hanover, New Hampshire near Dartmouth College. These eight were: Larry Yeager, Larry Jeffries, Dennis Carrouth, Jim Henderson, Doug Dion, Jim Guest, John Elliot, and Coach Ray Heid.



Coach Ray Heid

Outstanding performance this year was Jim Guest, a senior from Jackson, Wyoming, who also is the team captain. Jim took top individual honors at both the CU meet and at Regionals. Close behind Jim's performance came Doug Dion, also a senior. At a special meet held at Berlin, New Hampshire for the North American Jumping Championships, Doug placed second only to a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

The Cowboys' trip to the East to be in the NCAA meet proved to be very successful as they wound up with third place, the highest place a Wyoming Ski team has ever received. Participating in each event were: Jumping; Dion, Guest, and Elliott; cross country: Elliott, Guest, and Carruth; and downhill; Yeager, Jeffries, and Carruth.

Captain Jim Guest

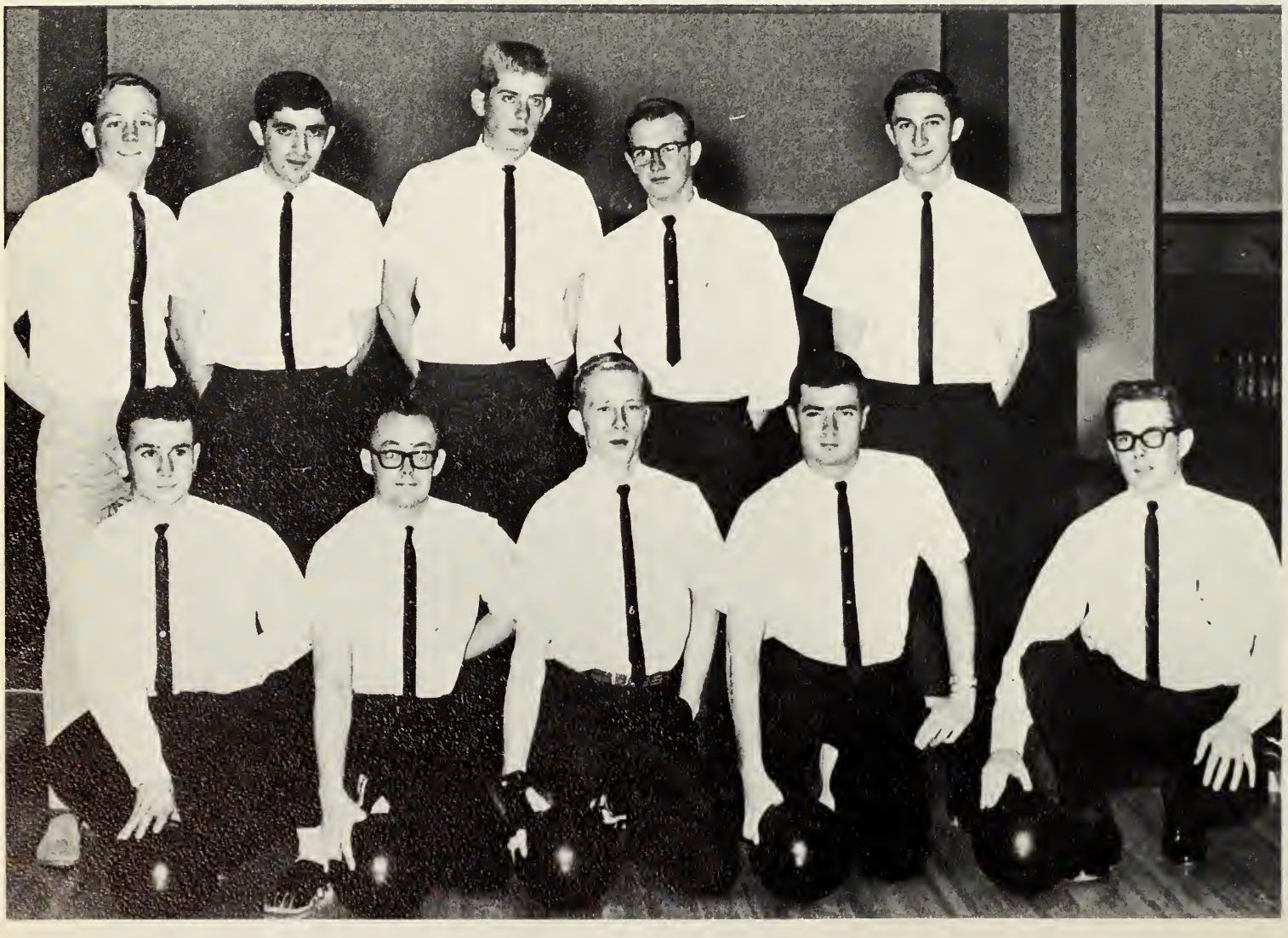
Cowboys take third place at the NCAA meet

Front row, left to right: Jon Elliott, Steve Reid, Jim Henderson, Dennis Carruth, Doug Dion, Larry Jeffries. Back row: Asst. Coach Ole Skinner, Mike Kirol, Bob Jonas, Tim Armstrong, Jim Guest, Rex Schrogham, Larry Yager.

Bowlers have very successful season

The University of Wyoming Bowling Team is not sponsored by the athletic department, but instead by the Wyoming Union. Because of this they are limited to competition against neighboring colleges. They did, however, have an outstanding record this year, winning practically all of their matches.

University of Wyoming Bowling Team.



Gymnastics Team

Kneeling: Dan Sullivan, Mr. William Cornelius, Roberto Martinez. Standing: Jack Nicholson, Mark Hoffman, Jerry Cogswell, Bob Bartman, Bob Orthman, Bud Metro. Also pictured are Jan Russell and Ann Evans.

In its second year of existence, the gymnastic team is coached by Mr. William Cornelius. At present the team does not compete in intercollegiate athletics. It draws its members from the men's physical education department and gives exhibitions for various organizations. The gymnasts are looking forward to competition in the Western Athletic Conference.

Thinclads expect good season

Front row, left to right: Mike Gregorio, Bud Metro, Roman Pysanczyn, Jerry Saffell, Harry Bilof, Herman Robinson, Louis Pfrangle. Second row: Hugh Sarah, Paul McArdle, Gideon Ariel, Gilad Weingarten, Gordon Schaub, Don Biggs, George Mitcham. Third row: Jim Hatch, Don Illingworth, Gary Kopsa, Tom Binning, Larry Silver, Doug McDonald, Harold Siek. Fourth row: Coach John Walker, Assistant Don Dino, Assistant Bob Riley.

Coach John Walker's re-building efforts should pay dividends this spring.

The youthful Cowboy coach, beginning his third season as track boss, can claim seven lettermen, the most in over five years, on his equally youthful squad.

Only upperclassmen on the 26-man team are four juniors and the remainder consists of 15 freshmen and seven sophomores.

Leading the lettered returnees is Herman Robinson, swift junior from Corpus Christi, Texas who twice last year equalled the Wyoming 100-yard dash record of :09.6.

Also back is Paul McArdle, muscular sophomore who held the old shot put record of 50-3. Other lettermen back are Tom Binning, middle distance man; Don Illingworth, sophomore hurdler; Gary Kopsa, sophomore middle distance man; Louis Pfrangle, junior sprinter; and Roman Pysanczyn, sophomore miler.

Tops of the newcomers are Gideon Ariel, sophomore shot putter from Tel Aviv, who set a new mark with a toss of 50-9 in an indoor meet; Gilad Weingarten, junior broad jumper and sprinter from Haifa, Israel; Jerry Safell, freshman hurdler; Charles Thomas, freshman broad jumper and Bud Metro, freshman who set a new pole vault standard with a leap of 13-10 7/8 indoors.

The Pokes opened their outdoor schedule, after three indoor wins over Colorado Mines, Colorado State University and Montana State College, March 25 against New Mexico State at University Park.

Baseball Team to have longest season ever

The 1964 baseball Cowboys should be much stronger--in numbers alone if not in proven college ball players.

Coach Bud Daniel can count on 10 of 15 lettermen from the predominantly sophomore 1963 club that compiled a 9-21 overall mark and finished third in the Western Athletic Conference northern division. And the squad totals 29 players--largest in recent years,

Leading the returnees are Capt. Dick Hawthorne, second base; Jim Jones, outfielder and leading hitter at .351, and Tom Wilkinson, top pitcher with a 4.14 earned run average and a 1-3 record.

Joining Hawthorne on the infield are first baseman Mike Hulbert and shortstop Fred Brigham. This trio, plus the graduated Cliff Osborne last spring helped the Cowboys set a school record of 34 double plays.

Daniels, starting his 12th season as Poke baseball boss, will fill out gaps in the infield and outfield and in his mound staff from a fine group of sophomores and transfers.

The Cowboys open their longest season in history--46 games--March 20th against Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo and close May 17 against the Air Force Academy at Laramie.

Coach Daniel's Baseball Squad

Another rebuilding year for Golf Team

Front row, left to right: John Volk, Jim Marshall, John Duffy. Second row: Ron Rupp, Coach Moe Rodovich, Jim Alford.

Another re-building year for the Cowboys as they face their most ambitious schedule ever -- 21 dates including the second annual western Athletic Conference Championships.

Only three lettermen are back from last year's 5-9 team that placed sixth in the WAC. The trio, all from Cheyenne, consists of senior John Volk and sophomores John Duffy and Jim Marshall. Gone are Dave King, top Wyoming individual who finished in the WAC at ninth, and Ron Long, 13th place in the WAC and Wyoming State Amateur champion. Marshall, Volk and Duffy were 26, 28, 29, respectively, in the conference tourney.

Other upperclassmen on the team are Jim Alford, Laramie, Junior and Lou Vidal, Rapid City, S.D., senior. George Mavarkis, Sheridan, and Lee Catterall, Powell are sophomores, and Ron Rupp, Pensacola, Florida is a freshman.

The Pokes are inexperienced but could better last year's showing.

Tennis men face tough 21 match schedule

Cowboy Tennis Team

Hardy Rollins' first year as Wyoming tennis coach will be a rebuilding one.

The Cowboys primarily are a young team, long on numbers but short on experience. Rollins, former Wyoming fullback under Bowden Wyatt, will have only three returning lettermen from the 1963 squad that finished with a 7-9-1 record and fourth in the Western Athletic Conference Tournament.

Back are co-captains Don Grensted and John Price, the only seniors on the 15-man squad, and sophomore Stein Owre. The remainder of the team is composed of freshmen, junior college transfers and a sprinkling of sophomores.

The Cowboys this spring face a tough 21-match schedule that takes them on their second swing along the West Coast and includes dual matches with these WAC members: Arizona State, Brigham Young, New Mexico and Utah.

Kneeling: Terry Michie, Dee Mauch, John Nunn, Ken Griggs. Standing: Chris Crofts, Merle Tucker, Jim O'Connor, Ken Fleming, John Ferguson, Sgt. Goltz. Not pictured: Tom Burdick.

Rifle Team hits bullseye

With two more WAC matches remaining, the University of Wyoming rifle team was undefeated. The team has won championships at the Colorado-Wyoming Small Bore Meet, 16th Corps and 5th Army matches, and the National Rifle League meet. Under the direction of Sgt. Goltz, the team took second at the Intermountain Invitational and placed 5th and 11th at the Kansas State Turkey Shoot. John Nunn is the National Junior Champion. The rifle team holds Wyoming's first and only WAC championship.

Carroll Christofferson,
head pepster,
Delta Delta Delta

Glenda Lancaster,
Delta Delta Delta

Pepsters Active at Sports Events

Suzanne Trowe,
Pi Beta Phi

Jeanette Simpson,
Delta Delta Delta

Pepsters were chosen last spring and plans began for the coming season. Over the summer new uniforms were designed; and fall saw eight pepsters in bright new yellow uniforms. Travel was in the wind for the pepsters this year. Several pepsters drove to Tuscon with Cowboy Joe for the Arizona football game. Also a week-end was spent in Salt Lake City with the band attending the Utah football game. A surprise came toward the end of the season when President Humphrey financed a trip to Tempe, Arizona for the Arizona State football game. Aboard Frontier Air Lines, the pepsters winged their way south. While there, they visited with the team, sunned, swam and attended a Wyoming Alum dinner. The pepsters also attended the Colorado State, Denver University and Air Force basketball games.

Judy King,
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Cynthia Robinson,
Delta Delta Delta

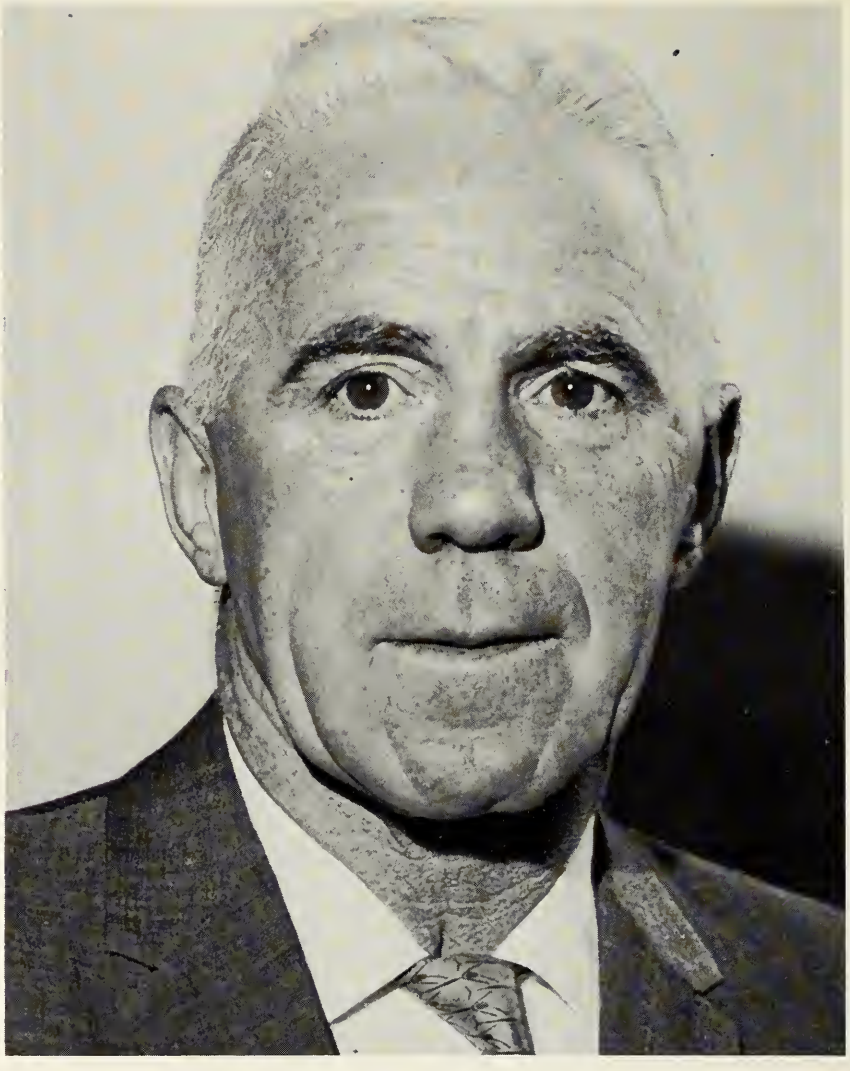
Nancy Twichell,
Delta Delta Delta

Roseva McDaniel,
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Cowboy Sports

Included in this section were all sports in which the University of Wyoming participates. Most of them are supported by the Universities Athletic dept. These exceptions are bowling, rifle team, and gymnastics. All of the previously mentioned sports actually participate except gymnastics. This sport will soon be introduced as a competitive sport. In this section the pepsters will be found. They not only help to unite the students enthusiasm but help to create better sportsmanship.

Possibly one of the most familiar personalities in the sports picture here at Wyoming is Glenn Jacoby who, for the last 17 years, has been the Athletic Director at Wyoming. The progress of the various sports can be attributed to Red Jacoby as well as the organization of the physical education, recreation, and athletic areas at our university. His dedicated manner towards sports cannot be over-emphasized.



Glenn "Red" Jacoby, Athletic Director

Jack Aggers, Head Trainer

Throughout the seasons of the various sports the Wyoming Trainers are constantly taking pride in their work of keeping our athletes in top physical condition. Whenever an injury occurs one of them is immediately at the athlete's side to give him any assistance necessary. Quite often these dedicated men are overlooked but their work is appreciated as much as it is needed. This year the trainers are Jack Aggers, Head Trainer, Don Riske, Don Watkins, and John Omohundro.

From left to right are: Jack Aggers, Don Riske, Don Watkins, John Omohundro.

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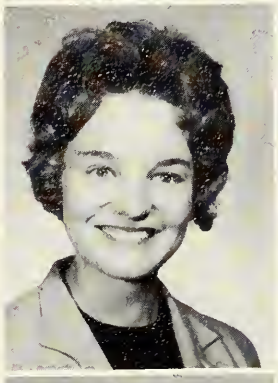
Women's Living Groups

Mortar Board Spotlights Outstanding Seniors

Margaret Gould
President

Outstanding accomplishment in the fields of service and leadership are necessary for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Guided by its officers, Margaret Gould, president; Judy Engstrom, vice president; Ann Sherard, secretary; and Sharon Majors, treasurer, Mortar Board sponsors various service projects throughout the year.

Dr. Manuel Davenport, Professor of Philosophy at Colorado State University, was guest speaker for the annual leadership-scholarship banquet. Outstanding women students are honored at the annual Recognition Tea. At Torchlight Laurels in May, deserving women students are chosen for Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board.



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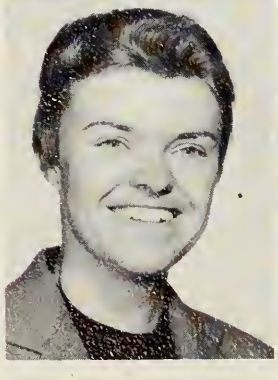

Carolyn Logan

Kathy Rile

Anne Siren

Sara Woods

Chimes Give AWS Test

Chimes is the honorary for outstanding Junior women. Women are selected for membership on the merit of their scholastic record, their leadership and participation in university affairs and dependability with emphasis on scholarship.

The duties of Chimes include presenting a freshman orientation program, assisting with the Dean's Tea and administering the AWS test to all undergraduate women.

As a special education program the group has a guest speaker present a program once a month. Officers include President JoAnn Simmons, Vice President Linda Stanfield, Secretary Sally Woodson, Treasurer Bonnie Smith. Members not pictured are Kathy Wagner, Karen Augsbach, Judy Connell, and Mary Lou Rentto.

JoAnn Simmons
President

Linda Stanfield
Vice President

Sally Woodson
Secretary

Bonnie Smith
Treasurer

Gwini Adams

Chris Davis

Kathy Gould

Sally Hansen

Adele Heink

Karen Henderson

Barbara Humphrys

Judy King

Mary Ann Plunkett

Kathleen Sheehan

Sharon Suchta

Susie Trowe

Andy Lou Ward

Donna Whittington

Judy Zeigler

Junior Panhellenic Sponsors Supper

President, Shari Bauer prepares the food for the hot dog supper.

Junior Panhellenic serves as the training ground for Senior Panhellenic. Utilizing the enthusiasm which is synonymous with Greek pledges, Junior Panhellenic seeks to promote favorable relationships among pledge classes and to foster a campus-wide Greek spirit. Membership consists of a delegate from each sorority house, plus the president of each pledge class, each of whom has the power to vote. Meetings every other week are held at different houses.

Accomplisments of Junior Panhellenic during the school year '63 - '64 consisted, in part, of revising the constitution and sponsoring a pre-game hot dog supper and bonfire. Controversial issues and inter-sorority disputes can be presented to the group for meditation.

The officers are: Shari Bauer, President; Pam Smith, Vice President; Mary Thomas, Secretary; Linda Snider, Treasurer; and Beth Verstynen, Advisor.

Front row, left to right: Linda Snider, Pam Smith, Mary Thomas, Beth Verstynen, and Babette Numan. Second row: Nita Janes, Sherril Lee, Sharron Hughes, June Morgan, Rita McCullough, and Nancy Bennett.

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Front row, left to right: Lila Gallagher, Judy Sasse, Sally Woodson, Dickie Shepard, Pat Buchanan, Kay Smith, and Beth Verstynen. Second row: Jeanie Talagan, Margie Clute, Noncy Sorenson, Chris Davis, Judy Ziegler, Jocque Cheese, and Martene Pander.

Senior Panhellenic Unites Greek Women

Panhellenic's active year began almost as soon as freshman rushees stepped on to the UW campus. Members sponsored and organized a pre-rush workshop for rushees. Throughout rush week, enforcement of strict Panhellenic rules was the chore of the council. Annually, Panhellenic sponsors a street dance immediately after pledging, which, incidently was rained out this year. Apparently, it would take more than that to dampen the spirits of Panhellenic's members. One of the most successful of subsequent activities was an all-Greek exchange dinner, which "mixed and matched" Greeks from both sides of the row, as well as off campus Greeks.

Spring found Panhellenic Council working in conjunction with Inter-Fraternity Council to plan Greek Week. This year the emphasis of Greek Week was placed on the responsibilities of Greeks as campus leaders. Members of the council also endorsed the purpose of the Gail Kliefoth fund, contributing a sizeable sum. These and other such activities rounded off another year for the functioning organization of UW's seven sororities.

Officers include: Sally Woodson, President; Dicki Lee Shepard, Secretary; Kay Smith, AWS Representative; Pat Buchanan, Treasurer; and Beth Verstynen, Junior Panhellenic Advisor.

Sally Woodson, President

Alpha Chi Omega Builds New Addition

Sallie Ernst, president and Mrs. Eby enjoy the newly remodeled living room of the Alpha Chi house.

Selection of the Alpha Chi's record size pledge class kicked off a new year in 1963. By October, the chapter saw another new addition completed. The wing that had been under construction since April of the preceding spring was finished.

Honors and hard work are almost passwords at the Alpha Chi house. Members hold influential positions on Student Senate, campus honoraries and publications. The Alpha Chi's float entered in the annual Homecoming parade captured 2nd place in its division. Among the social events sponsored by the AXO's are a Pledge Dance and a Spring Formal.

Officers of the sorority this year are: Sallie Ernst, president; Sheila Constantino, vice-president; Karen Mc Rae, peldge trainer; Jo Anne Culbertson, secretary; and Lynn Grado, treasurer. Their housemother is Mrs. Bessie L. Eby.

Janis Anderson
Shari Bauer
Kathleen Bull
Janet Burke
Marian Burger

Peggy Chambers
Beverly Chasteen
Sally Culbertson
Karen Denton
Diane Dermer
Carlyn Drew
Dorthy Driskell

Beverly Duncan
Helen Edwards
Sallie Ernst
Judith Evans
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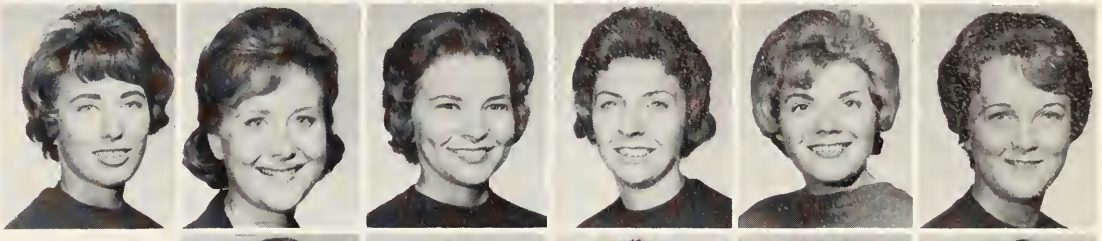

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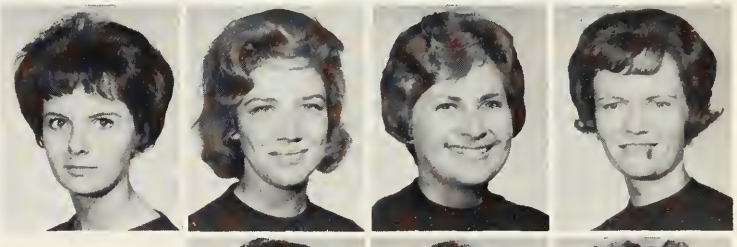

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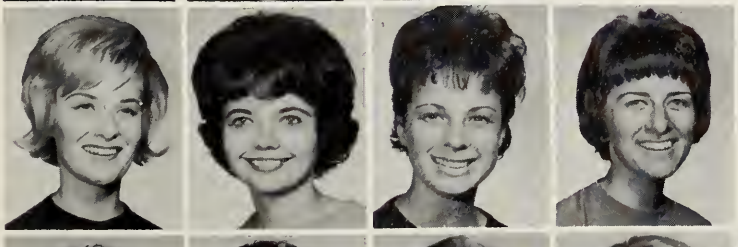

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Sandra Robinson

Judy Sasse
Sandra Scheibel
Vivian Sensintaffar

Karen Smith
Corinne Tufts
Virginia Van Hees
Judy Vogel
Jan Wing
Pamela Zimmerman

Chi Omega's Honor Fathers at Dad's Day

President Jo Ann Jeremioson and Mrs. Sturges keep warm by the living-room fireplace.

Three was the magic number during the annual Homecoming festivities in '63, as third places in the Sing and float competition fell to Chi Omega. Since 1933, when Psi Delta chapter was installed on the UW campus, the sorority has achieved heights in almost all endeavors, but particularly in the scholastic field. This year Chi Omega's have a sizeable representation in the women's honoraries.

Socially XO's are also very active. Each fall the Chi Omega's are hosts of the other pledge classes from both sides of the row in the first get together of fall pledges. They also have a Dad's day at which all the fathers are honored. Another highlight is the selection of Chi O Crush, the members favorite "special fellow".

Officers are: Jo Ann Jeremiason, president; Sharon Majors, vice-president; Connie Gloyd, secretary; Sue Stanford, treasurer; Mary Lonsdale, pledge trainer; and Jean Dickinson, rush chairman. Mrs. Marge Sturges is their housemother.

Bridge is one good way of relaxation after those long hours of study.

Sharan Beitran
Jan Brown
Jacque Cheese
Deborah Cheney
Rita Christensen
Marilyn Clark

Bonnie Collins
Susan Comin
Myrna Crout
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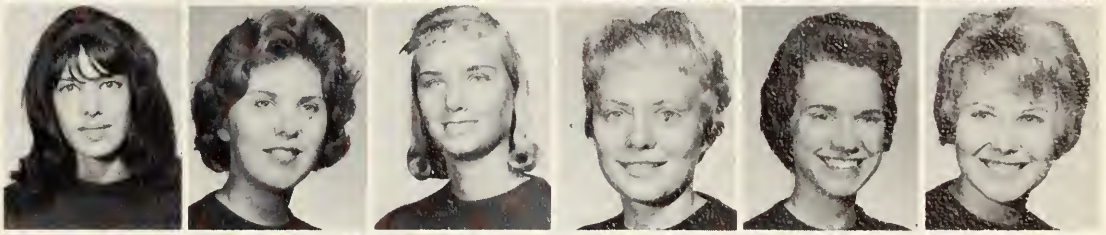

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Zara Juraco
Marilyn Kimport

Karyl Kohrs
Max Leckie
Jeanne Legoski
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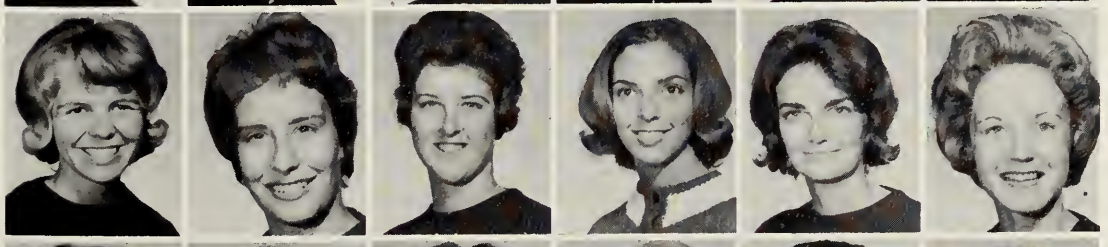

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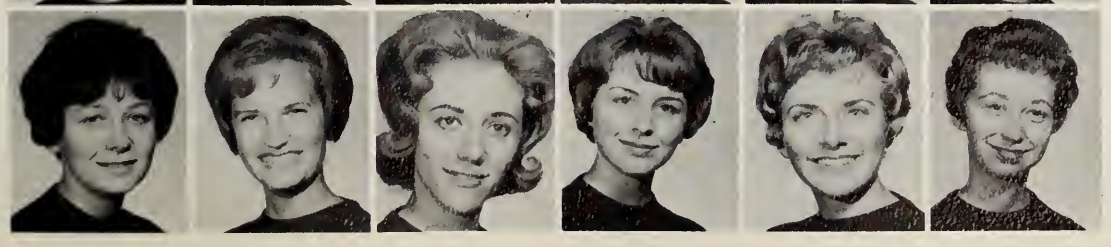


Sandi True
Susan Van Zele
Cheryl Wheeland
Lynda Williams
Virginia Williams
Sally Woodson

Delta Delta Delta's Win Homecoming Sing

First place in the Homecoming Sing was captured by Tri Delta. Subsequently the sparkeling Delt's proved that the "Sun in the Morning" was but one possession on which they could rightfully lay claim. Delta beauties are continually chosen to compete in University queen contests. On the more serious side of the Delta personality, its members are represented in scholastic honoraries including Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board. This year five of UW's perky pepsters were Tri Delts.

In October the Theta Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta celebrated its fiftieth year on campus.

The Housemother of this group is Mrs. Roda Wall. Heading the Delta's are Judy Engstrom, president; Lila Gallager, vice president; Sally Hobert, pledge trainer; Mary Lou Allen, recording secretary; Donna Jo Whittington, treasurer; Jo Ann Hoy, social chairman; and Carolyn Logan, scholarship chairman.

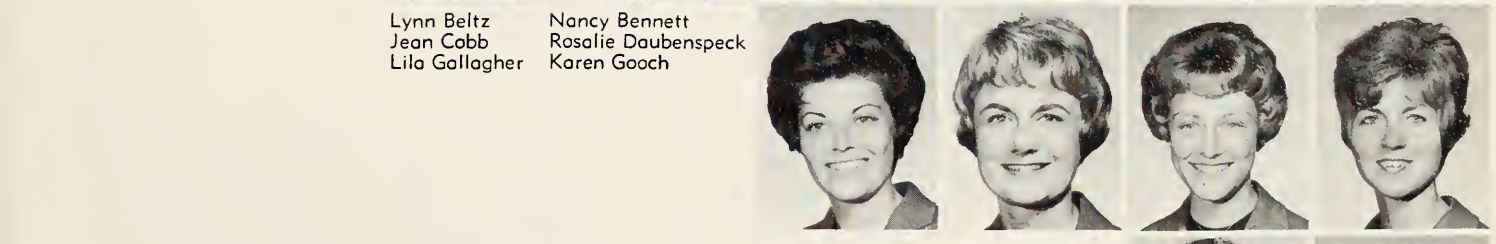
President Judy Engstrom and housemother Mrs. Wall, enjoy a game of cards after dinner.

Mary Lou Allen
Carol Christofferson

Beta Atwood
Joanne Cloyd

Lynn Beltz
Jean Cobb
Lila Gallagher

Nancy Bennett
Rosalie Daubenspeck
Karen Gooch



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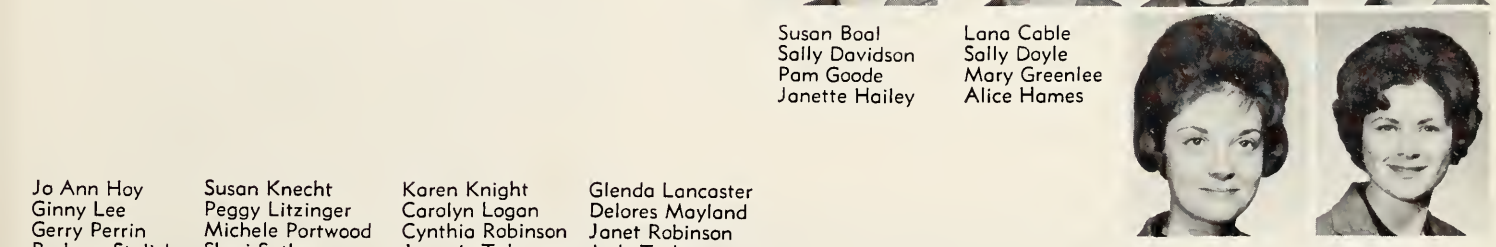

Jo Ann Hoy
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Gerry Perrin
Barbara Stalick

Susan Knecht
Peggy Litzinger
Michele Portwood
Sheri Suther

Karen Knight
Carolyn Logan
Cynthia Robinson
Jeannie Talagan

Glenda Lancaster
Delores Mayland
Janet Robinson
Judy Tatham

Lana Carson
Judy Engstrom
Nancy Gwinn
Donna Herzberg
Sally Hobart

Fran Chapman
Lindsey Faust
Guyna Hall
Mary Hanger
Marianne Holstedt

Babette Numan
Linda Savage
Alice Wooten

Linda Peck
Judy Simontan
Toni Welsh

Jeanette Simpson
Donna Jo Whittington

Kristy Kay Smith
Nancy Twitchell

Gamma Phi Beta Builds New House

Cherie Domsalla and Bonnie Smith view the piles of brick, wood and metal which will soon be the new Gamma Phi house.

Bonnie Smith proudly stands in front of the Gamma Phi fireplace which, a year from now, will contain a cheery fire.

Gamma Phi Beta holds the position of "youngest sister" among Wyoming's sororities. Since their official founding in 1960, the Gamma Phi's have successfully striven to establish their position firmly on campus. Due to their enthusiasm and hard work, a new house is being built on sorority row. By the fall of '64, the Gamma Phi's will be completely settled in their new home, a lovely addition to the row. They have been residing, as a group, in Hoyt Hall.

Officers for this year are: president, Bonnie Smith; treasurer, Linda Hing; secretary, Lydetta Bailey; social chairman, Cherie Domsalla; corresponding secretary, Elaine Woods; Mary Ellen Bates, pledge trainer.

Lucile Bradshaw
Carol Frank
Linda Hing
Laurell Miskimins

Shirley Burks
Pamela Greathouse
Carole Hansen
Judy Maine

Cary Cykler
Billie Hacker
Janice Jacksa
June Morgan

Cheri Domsalla
Dorothy Hagen
Rita Jones
Lola Northup

Jane Donohue
Mary Hagi
Mary Kramer
Marjorie O'Brien

Martha Dougherty
Barabra Haight
Alice Lantz
Joyce Ota

Trudy Edmonds
Jimmie High
Laurene Love
Pamela Pickenspaugh

Kathleen Parsons
Glenda Peterson
Sharon Rice
Mary Rissler
Barbara Sandoval
Diane Sawer

Kathryn Schrack
Diane Sedgwick
Sharon Shiflett
Carol Sims
Kathy Spiss
Bonnie Smith

Kathleen Smith
Susan Stone
Ruth Trierweiler
Leslie Turner
Marjorie Turner
Pamela Vaupel

Brenda Welch
Zay Weller
Leilani Womack
Elaine Woods
Marjorie Young
Alice Zotti

Linda Stanfield, treasurer, and housemother, Mrs. Goodman pose beside the Kappa Delta pin. President, Ann Brown is not pictured.

Kappa Delta's Celebrate 50th Anniversary

1964 marks the 50th anniversary of Kappa Delta on our campus. Since May 15, 1914 when the national sorority granted a charter to Wyoming's Rho Chapter, KD's have supported ideals of truth, honor, and duty in their members. This year a new tradition saw its origin in the Emerald Ball, a new version of the Kappa Delta Pledge Dance.

Among the girls who live in the Kappa Delta house are many coeds active in other campus organizations. Mrs. Helen Goodman is housemother for the KD's. Leading the Kappa Deltas this year are these officers: Ann Brown, president; Mary Anne Plunkett, vice-president; Linda Duncan, secretary; Linda Stanfield, treasurer; Rita Johnson, asst. treasurer; Karen Bjorn, editor; Judi Ziegler, membership chairman.

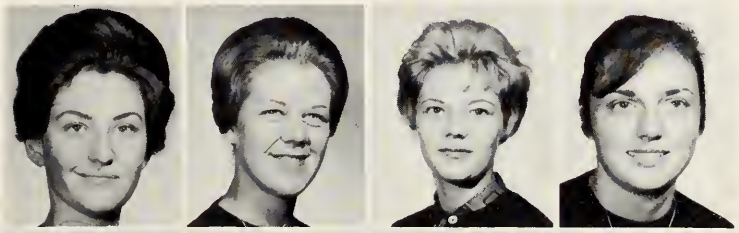
KD's take a few minutes out to watch a favorite TV show.

Allen, Elizabeth
Bjarn, Karen
Brown, Ann
Butterworth, Janie
Cook, Karen
Cummins, Marcia

Davenport, Cheryl
Drew, Barsha
Duncan, Linda
Fulton, Kathy
Gillespie, Judy
Herschler, Sue

Hillstead, Madge
Holy, Carolyn
Hughes, Sharon
Hull, Robin
Hutchcraft, Joan
Johnson, Jean

Johnson, Rita
Kalinowski, Mary
Lee, Sherrill
Lutz, Charlene
McCaffree, JoAnn
Meginness, Ethel



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O'Connor, Susan
Odegerd, Helen
Panek, Karen

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Saxbe, Juli

Schneider, Gayleen
Shaffer, Joan
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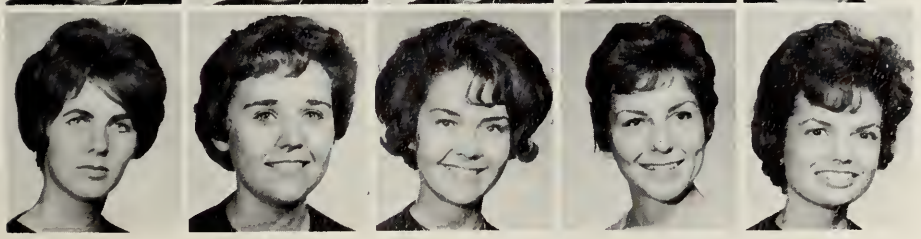


Sutphin, Connie
Ticknor, Ruth
Turpen, Patricia
Twiford, Jenne
Ziegler, Judy

Kappas Host Monmouth Duo

Mrs. Nora Nehring and president Mel Genetti are enjo ying the new dining room.

Amid busy carpenters and plaster dust, Kappa Kappa Gamma members began participating in rush activities. The cause of the chaos was a new wing on the KKG house which was not completed until October. The uproar did not alter endeavors of the KKG's in fall activities, however. One of their members was chosen the University of Wyoming's Homecoming Queen. The busy Kappa house claims members in Mortar Board, Chimes, Iron Skull, and Spurs.

This year the traditional Monmouth Dou, a pledge dance held by Kappa's and Pi Phi's was held for the first time in the Kappa house. In years to come, the dance will be hosted alternately in the Kappa and Pi Phi houses. Various other dances, teas and parties spiced the Kappa social life during the school year.

Officers include: Mel Genetti, president; Kathy Gould, vice president; Chris Davis, membership chairman; Dee Wellman, corresponding secretary; Mary Orr, recording secretary; Ann Keenan, treasurer; and Diana Winchell, social chairman. Mrs. Nora Nehring became the housemother in the fall of '63.

Gwini Adams
Phyllis Aho
Linda Alsup
Ellen Arden
Lynn Birleffi

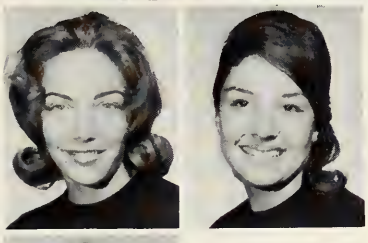
Ann Bolln
Pat Buchanan
Kelly Christensen
Barbara Crabb
Stephanie Crabtree

Sara Crane
Michele Crater
Suzanne Dahlman
Chris Davis

Kristin Frericks

Lynn Dickens
Cindy Downie
Jaci Eaton

Jan Gan
Mel Genetti



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Marci Forde

Karen Gibson
Kathy Gould
Susan Halsey

Sally Francis

Karen Hill
Sue Hitchcock
Cheryl Haulette
Barbara Humphrys

Maureen Humphrys
Joan Hunter
Kathleen Keefe
Ann Keenan
Cheryl Keyes

Judy King
Karen Madsen
Rita McCullough
Roseva McDaniel
Susan Nagel
Janet Newton

Mary Orr
Mada Petranovich
Linda Porter
Pam Rand
Janice Russell
Connie Satterfield
Diane Shaffer

Linda Snider
Susan Strannigan
Ann Swallow
Lydia Swansan
Benja Taylar
Rita Thomas
Cindy Torkelson

Judy Troxel
Andee Lau Ward
DeAnne Wellman
Pam Welch
Judy Wilson
Mary Wilson
Diana Winchell

Pi Beta Phi Places in All Homecoming Events

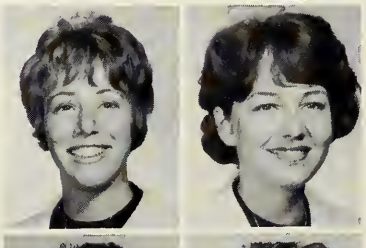
President Susan Larson entertains Mrs. Spalding with music.

Beauty, brains and outstanding achievement put the spotlight in Pi Beta Phi this year. Members were active in scholastic honoraries including Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board and were proud to claim president of Chimes. Pi Phi's were especially active in Homecoming where they had queen attendant, placed second in the women's division of the Sing, and won first with their parade float. Senators, pepsters, angels, and corpettes are also numerous in the house.

Among the Pi Phi's social activities are a Christmas date party, the Monmouth Duo, the Follies, and a Spring Formal.,

Susan Larson, president, heads the chapter. Other officers are Kathy Thompson, vice president; Nancy Guthrie, recording secretary; Kay Sturholm, treasurer; Jo Ann Simmons, scholarship chairman; Susie Trowe, social chairman; Alison Tyler, corresponding secretary; and Mickey Kelly, pledge trainer. Pi Phi house mother is Mrs. Linda Spalding.

Suzanne Armstrong



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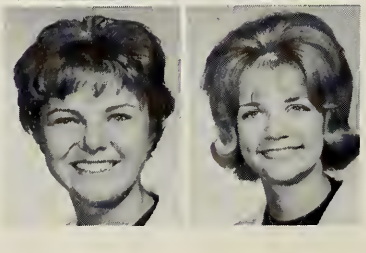
Sallie Bailey

Helen Bishop
Marianne Blasko



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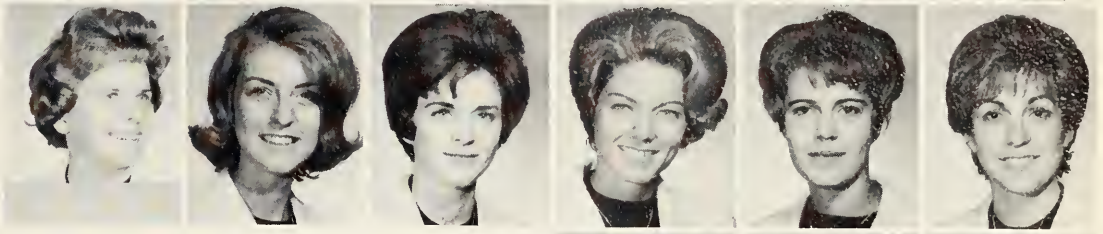
Jana Bylund

Ann Christianson
Marilyn Ferris

Barbara Clark
Nancy Guthrie



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Adele Heink
Janet Lowry

Stephanie Cobb
Kaye Hufsmith
Michele McGee

Marilyn Decker
Judie Johnston
Linda Moore

Rita Eberhart
Mickey Kelly
Karen Morris
Jill Pier

Nancy Fair
Jan Klepinger
Bernie Nein
Sharon Reed

Jan Falkingham
Susan Larson
Mary Payne
Janice Seivert

Ann Sherard
Martha Simpson
Kay Sturholm
Darlene Tippets

Sherri Shwen
Anne Siren
Jan Supon
Suzanne Trowe

Jo Ann Simmons
Pamela Smith
Bobbye Thatcher
Alison Tyler

Janyce Thomas
Kathy Stasiak
Diana Wake

Jennifer Stout
Mory Thomas
Lauren Williams

Janet Stratton
Kathy Thompson
Barbara Wimpenny

Pamela Thompsor
Judy Van Buskirk

Sudie Tigert
Beth Verstynen

Hoyt Hall, Old but Friendly

Officers of Hoyt include left to right, standing: Sonya Annala, Kathi Gray, Carol Ohman, Lura Winborn. Seated: Mary Hawley, president; Bonnie Gunter.

Hoyt Hall, the smallest and oldest dorm on Campus, houses some very active young women. The combined efforts of the Hoyt Hallers won them second place in both the float division and the Sing during the Homecoming activities. Several of Hoyt's girls were selected for membership in various honoraries, such as Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Nothing is more fun than gathering around the fireplace on a cold winter evening and popping pop corn.

Mrs. Bessie Gietz is the dorm mother for Hoyt Hall. She is kept busy with all her duties.

The living room of Hoyt offers a quiet place to study. Susan Crowell, Sydney Tunnell and Ken Spires compare notes from the previous day's lecture.

Judy Dower, Judy Anderson, Lyra Winborn, and Judy Vontz listen while Mary Hawley plays a new song.

Chip Adam and Jane Allison concentrate on a game of checkers before dinner.

Ross Hall officers include left to right, back row: Susan Mackey, Linda Hughson, Roxanna Wolford. Middle row: Laura Joffe, Kaye Brown, Charlatte Wilson, Wyonona Davidson, Judy Johnson, Jeanne Frissian. Seated is Sally Hanson, dorm president.

Ross Hall girls gather in one of the pajama lounges to sing a few of their favorite songs.

Mrs. Heckendorf Dorm Director of Ross Hall, has been Dorm Mother in Ross since it was built. Previous to that time she was dorm mother in Hoyt Hall.

Ross Hall Houses 400

Ross Hall, the largest of the women's dorms houses approximately four hundred women. This dorm, with Sally Hansen at its helm, sponsors several teas throughout the year. This four floored dorm faces Prexy's Posture and was named after Nellie Tayloe Ross.

Connie McElroy directs the Ross Hall rehearsal for the Homecoming Sing. Ross Hall won the Sing in the dorm division.

Miss Meiller, Dorm Director of Knight Hall, keeps busy managing the affairs of the dorm.

Three talented co-eds play a favorite trio while their roomates watch.

Jack States accompanies this quartet as they practice. The Knight Hall piano is rarely ever silent.

There is always a card game being played in the lounge; just between studying periods of course.

Knight Hall Offers Collegiate Atmosphere

As you walk down the halls of Knight Hall you feel the atmosphere of true college life surrounding you. The walls of every room reflect the personality of its dweller because on them are the pictures, and most prized remnants of each college function. Although Knight Hall is not the newest dorm, the coeds that live there would not offer to trade it.

The president of the dorm is Carla Larson and the dorm mother is Miss Mieller.

Two co-eds are busy doing their washing in the basement of their dorm.

Pictured on the stairs of Knight are its officers. They are from front to rear: Carla Larson, president; Rae Ann Thompson, Micki Numoto, Kathy Munsell, Kay Beaver, and Margaret Anderson.

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Men's Living Groups

Interfraternity Council

If one were to examine the merits of the Wyoming Campus his list would not be complete unless he included the Fraternity system. It can rightfully be said that the fraternities present a quite favorable image from the outside. On the outside can be seen the beautiful houses, the keen personalities of the greek men, and the high academic prowess that comes to pass from most all fraternity men. On the inside though is the integral success of fraternities and the impression they present. Fraternity men learn and apply many principles through the doctrines, beliefs, and rituals which their organizations adhere to. Among these could be included honor, brotherly love, respect, faith, competitive co-existence, and applied determination toward one's future goals.

The direct application of these principles would seem un-realistic to many. Perhaps in a sense they are--that is in the sense of definition alone. To any man pursuing a future career, one fact is inescapable--that he possesses the need for a personality which will naturally allow, and in fact encourage, recognition by one's peers. In a modern society it is a basic necessity for one to get along with others favorably. Recogntion by others comes about only through the right kind of personality development. One of the best influences on this type of character development is common living with one's brothers in a fraternity. Many men have expressed their success with other people as derived from social and fraternal development within a fraternity. At least one famous man has commended the completely democratic atmosphere which is applied by men's greek organizations.

Thus, fraternity men that are able to convey a favorable impression to their fellow men are able to become successful citizens. Why? Because they were able to gain something of value from fraternal membership.

Interfraternity Council

Front row, left to right: John Gingles, Jack Garrett, Robert Winchester, Corky Schilt, John Hursh, Larry Hand, John Scott, Bob Steen. Second row: Ken Hawthorne, Ed Hall, Don Cadman, Richard Luers, Lyle Rickert, Randy Murphy, Roger Morgan, Dan Gries, Frank Sieglitz, Larry Peters, Adrian Arp. Third row: Craig Carlson, Don Englebrecht, Gene Bagley, Jack Iverson, Don Painter, Skip Cooper, Tom Hartwell, Bill Stout, Tom Fuikawa.

The Interfraternity Council of the University of Wyoming is the governing body of the fraternity system. Its primary functions are to maintain the stability of the fraternity picture in its many areas of campus activity. As a self-governing unit, the IFC is charged with the responsibility of regulating and formulating the policy of fraternity action with respect to the university community.

During this year, the IFC has grown into strong position for self-government and has become recognized by the University as one of the groups responsible for the promotion of the University.

The University of Wyoming IFC has received national recognition for the program initiated at the University with respect to fraternities. Two new fraternities have been added on campus and new housing construction on fraternity row has become possible. In conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, the IFC has the responsibility for planning and carrying out the annual Greek Week celebrations held in the spring of the year. Other programs include: officers and pledge training, active participation in the National Interfraternity Conference and the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference. The formation of an Alumni IFC, and active participation in the programs of the University in all phases of campus life.

A primary responsibility of the IFC is to work to insure the progressive future of the fraternity system in line with the purposes and goals of the University. This year has seen tremendous cooperation from all of the fraternities in following a program that was designed to meet the responsibilities of the IFC to the system and the University.

The officers of the Interfraternity Council for the year were: president, John Hursh, Sigma Nu; vice president, Corky Shilt, Alpha Tau Omega; secretary-treasurer, Bob Winchester, Phi Delta Theta. The office secretary is Miss Kathy Fulton of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Acacia

Housemother for Acacia fraternity is Mrs. Willa Hamilton.

Acacia started the year off with a bang. They gained local publicity by stealing all the sorority pins at one time. On a less spectacular theme, the men of Acacia have been very busy as they are about to start construction on a new house on Fraternity Row. They plan to have the house completed by the fall of 1964. Socially, Acacia has in the fall their annual pledge dance and in the spring the 'Nite on the Nile'. To round out their year, they hold their annual Spring Formal. To gain further insight into their fraternity working, these men travel south for the annual Black and Gold Convention, at the Acacia Rocky Mountain Conference in Denver.

Officers are left to right: Bruce Mortin, Kim Briggs, Fred Reed, Jack Iverson, Harlan Kerr, and Jerry Moore.

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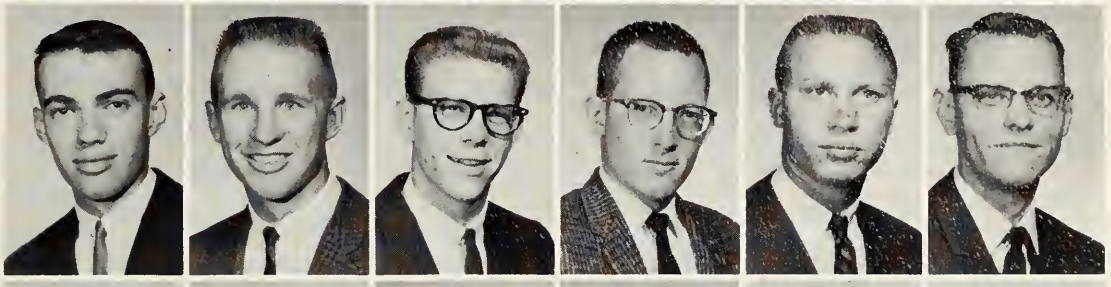
Bartling, Paul
Beneda, Earl
Briggs, Kim
Busk, James



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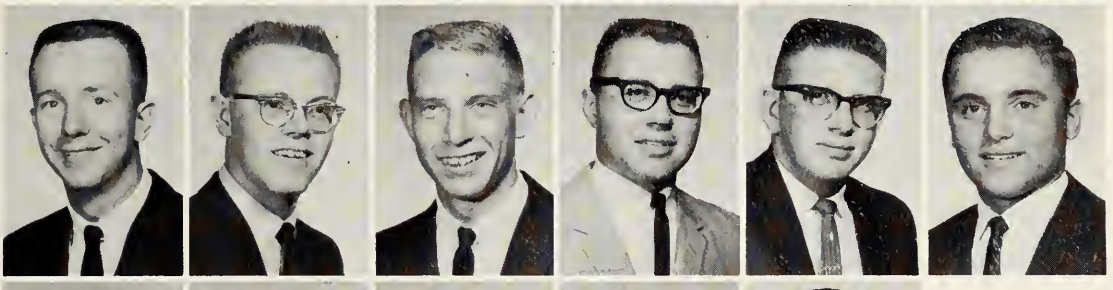

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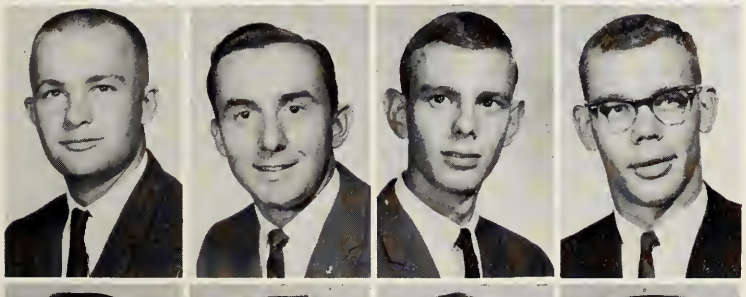

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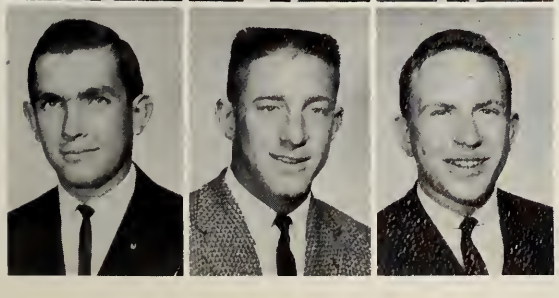

Toomer, Tim
Wilkinson, Don
Wilmeth, Leo

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Don Engelbrecht, president, Don Cook, rush chairman, Rich Luers, vice-president, Lloyd T. Blair, treasurer, Kennon Vaudrey, secretary.

Alpha Kappa Lambda is represented on the University of Wyoming Campus for the first time this year. They colonized last fall with representatives for their national offices in Fort Collins. They were quite successful for a new fraternity in rush week and seem to be off to a good start. For social events Alpha Kappa Lambda has the Go To Hell with AKL Pledge Dance and the annual Spring Formal. Their president is Don Engelbrecht. They plan to build their own fraternity house in the near future, and the campus will be hearing much from them in the years to come.

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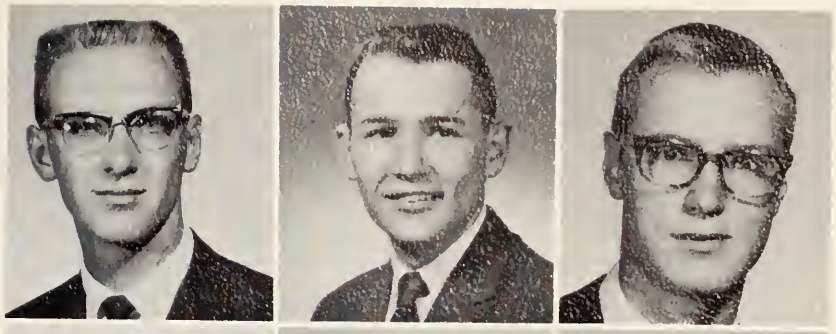
David Borino



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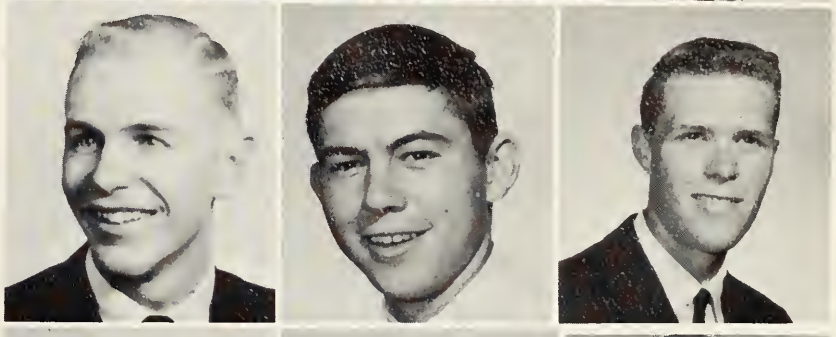

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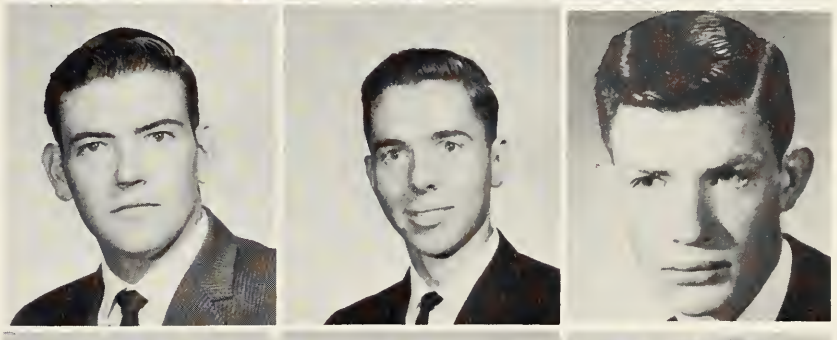

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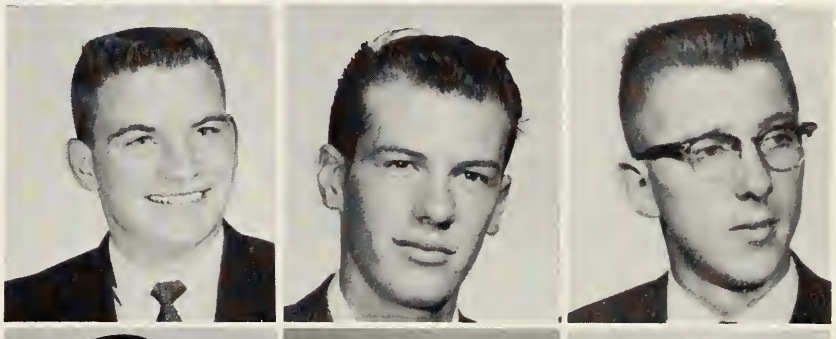

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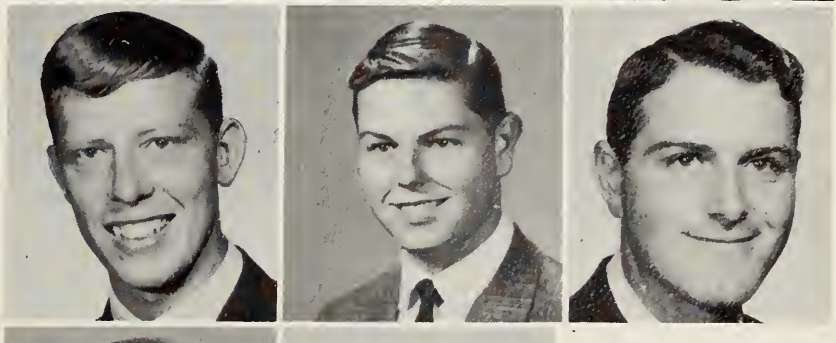

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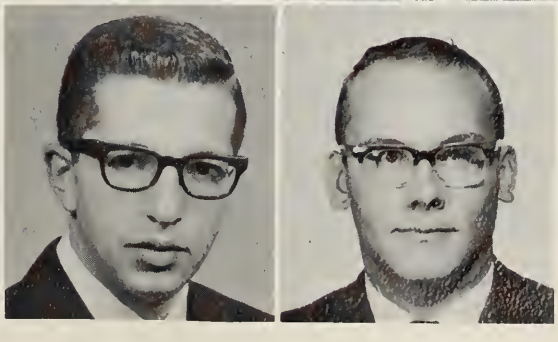
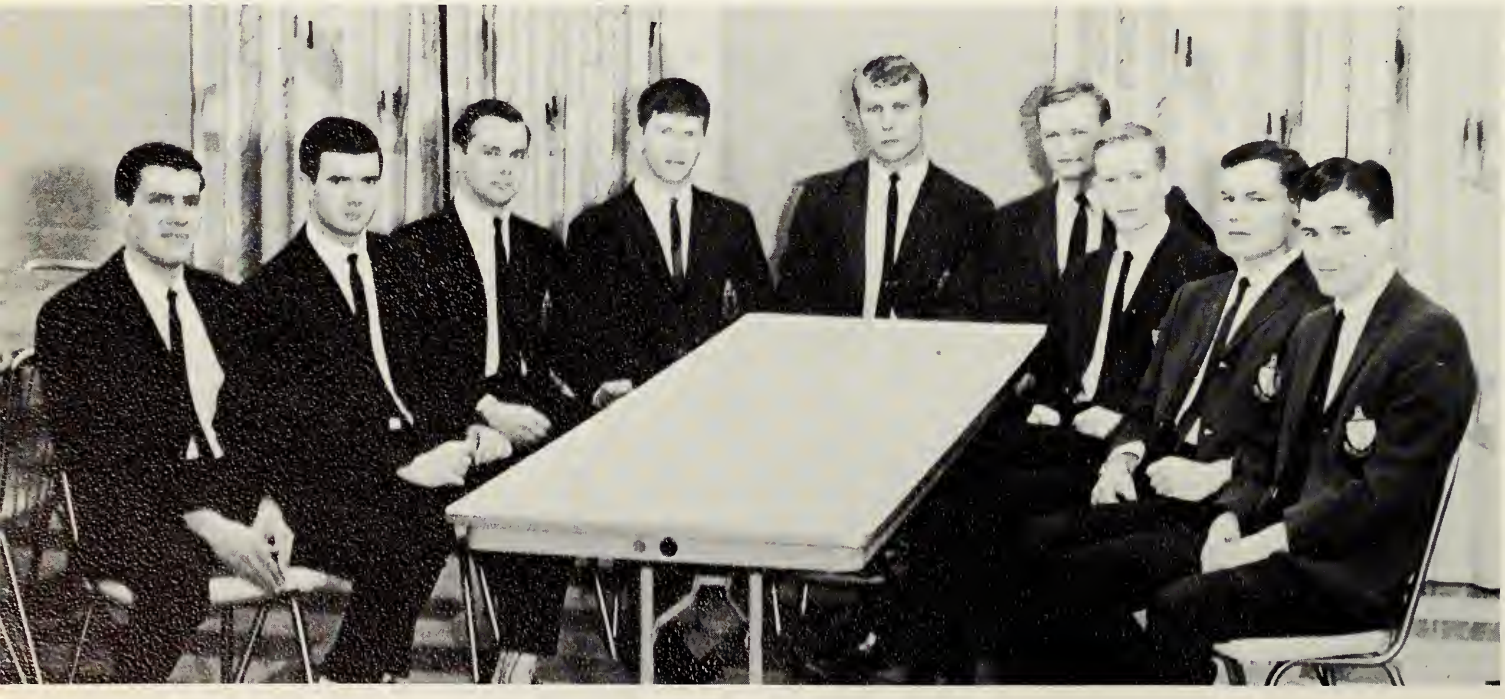


Alpha Tau Omega

This year marked ATO's golden anniversary. They became the first fraternity to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. The festive nature of this anniversary came during Homecoming and the Taus spared no effort to make it successful. Their first honor occurred when they won first place in the fraternity Homecoming Sing competition. To add luster to the Homecoming parade they sponsored the Casper American Legion Troopers who are nationally renowned for their marching prowess. In addition the Taus themselves placed third in the fraternity float competition. Now that the Taus are fifty, they look forward to another fifty years as an active fraternity on the UW campus. The Taus keep jumping socially with four dances held during the year.

Mrs. Muriel Biehn

Officers are left to right: Chris Defraia, Bob Kingsbury, Eugene M. Bagley, Tom Meyer, Randy Murphy, Corky Schilt, Bob Hansen, Don Grigs, Jim Anderson.



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Duncan, Glenn
Calvert, William
Elmore, William

Fallin, Lonnie
Felton, Lloyd
Garrette, Spencer
Gries, Don
Hansen, Bob
Hartman, Rodney
Healey, Stu

Hearne, Terry
Hutchison, Wendell
Jacobs, Kenneth
Jahnson, Roger
Kaltenbach, Terry
King, Dave
Kingsbury, Robert

Layton, Jerry
Lewis, David
McCann, Kenneth
McCallum, Robert
McCullough, Tom
Metzler, William
Miller, Dave

Miller, Major
Mitchell, Robert
Morgan, Phillip
Morgan, Roger
Morris, Rodney
Mott, Graham
Mulcahy, William

Mullens, David
Murphy, Randy
Muse, Wayne
Nelson, Peter
Nick, James
Norcross, David
Novick, Don

Pearson, John
Peck, George
Parter, George
Price, John
Roberts, Terry
Schemp, Ron
Shilt, Corky

Spieles, Patrick
Sprecher, James
Spreng, Fred
Spriggs, Paul
Staniforth, Richard
Still, David
Sullivan, Daniel

Sullivan, Michael
Tangeman, Denis
Twardowski, Fred
Walker, Wayne
Walters, Randall
Wheeler, James
Wilt, John
Woods, John

Farmhouse

Officers are left to right: Joe French, treasurer; Ed Hall, president; Dean Mead; Adrian Arp, secretary; Richard Bengston, business manager.

The Farmhouse fraternity heads the Greeks in agriculture and related activities. They have members on the Wyoming rodeo team, the judging teams, and the Agriculture honorary. To stay well-rounded, Farmhouse and their president Ed Hall consistently place high among the scholarship standings and their social events. These events include two Western Dances plus their annual Spring Formal. To round out the year Farmhouse has every April the Founder's Day Banquet. Farmhouse has been at the University of Wyoming since 1951 and they are growing stronger every year.

Housemother for Farmhouse is Mrs. C. B. Jenkins.

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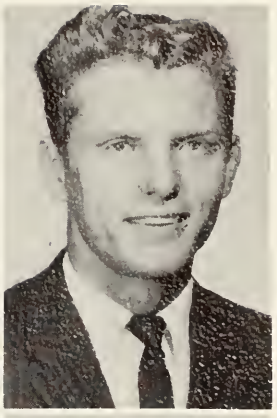
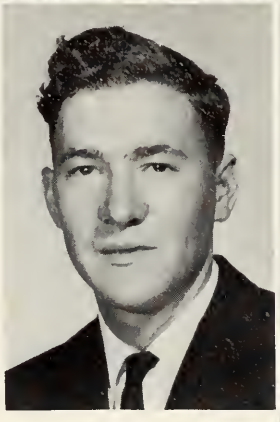
Bard, John
Fornstrom, Jim





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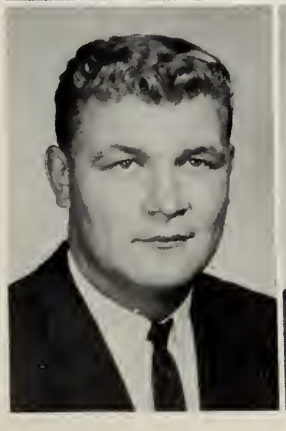
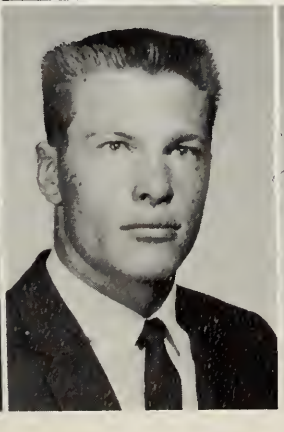
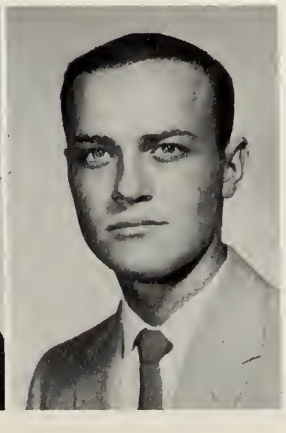






Mead, Dean
Thompson, Leif
Walker, Herb

Officers are left to right: Dave Erickson, vice president; Craig Carlson, secretary; Don Cadman, president; Ken Boilsen, Dick Hawthorne, treasurer.

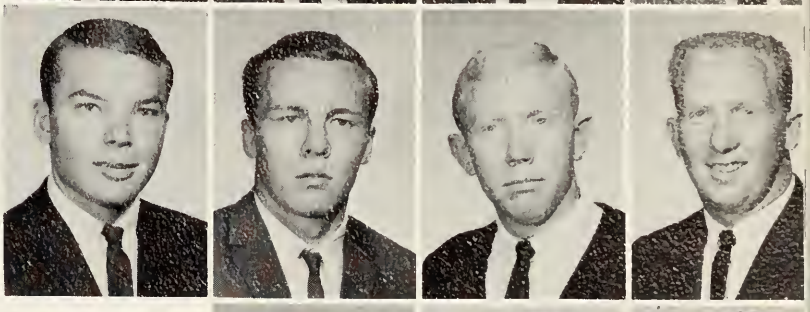
Kappa Sigma

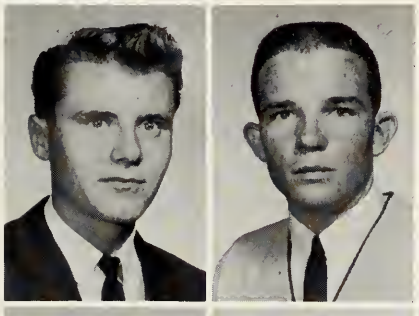
The Kappa Sigs are going into their 43rd year on the University of Wyoming campus. They also have the distinction of having lived up on fraternity row the longest. Not to be outdone by the past, the current men of Kappa Sigma have taken part and done well in many of the campus activities. Kappa Sigs are represented with members in Iron Skull, Sigma Tau, and Alpha Kappa Psi. President Don Cadman and the Kappa Sigs have as social events the Fall Follies, Pledge Playboy Dance, and the Spring Formal. The Kappa Sigh are well known for the intramural competition. They showed this by consistently placing high in all intramural activities.

Kappa Sigma housemother is Mrs. Shelby Berry.

Wilson, James
Armijo, George
Atherton, Brooke
Blunk, Bob
Boilsen, Ken
Borszcz, John

Brigham, Fred
Carlson, Craig
Driscoll, Thomas
Erickson, David
Ferris, Terry





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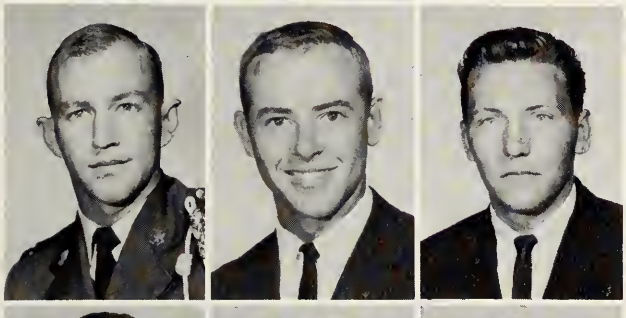
Hawley, Leslie
Hawthorne, Dick



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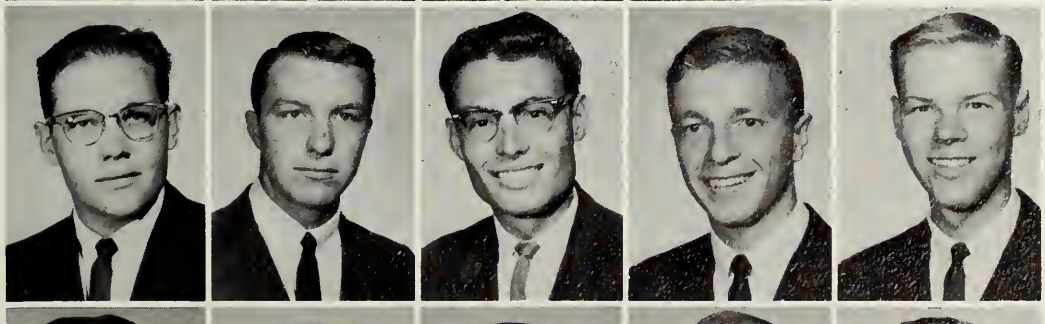
Joslyn, Don

Krell, George
Lewkoski, Ed
Logan, Steve
Mardsen, Gary
McBee, Mac



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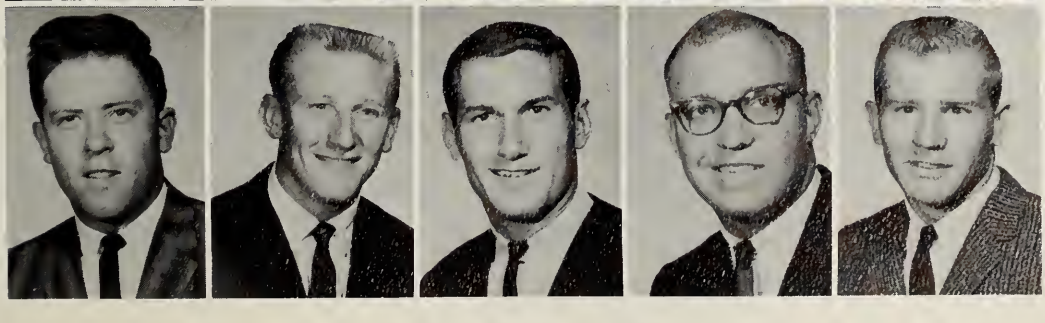
Rowley, Gary



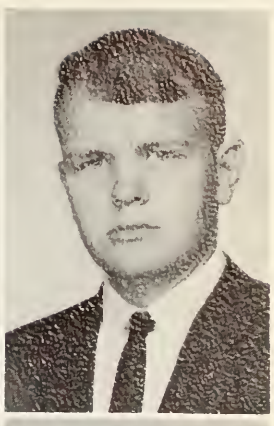
Schaefer, Micheal
Schaub, Gordon
Swallow, Tolly
Travis, John
Walsh, Thomas

Mrs. Wilma Frisbe, Housemother

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delts could rightfully be called one of the more progressive fraternities on the University of Wyoming campus. Not only do they significantly contribute to a community service project in the Spring of every year, but their ideas concerning future fraternity policy are quite well expressed. The new idea expressed by the Phi Delts is that a more relaxed rushing system would increase fraternity popularity and allow each fraternity to be known for what it truly stands for. One of the most colorful activities held each year is the Spring Formal. At this dance called the Bermuda Ball the dress is bermudas with white dinner jackets. Other traditional events include the Pledge Masquerade Ball and the Winter Formal. John Gingles is their president and their housemother is Mrs. Wilma Frisbe.

Officers are left to right: Bob Winchester, vice-president; Bill Stout, treasurer; Arnold Cross, secretary; John Gingles, president; Bill Rachelle, social chairman.



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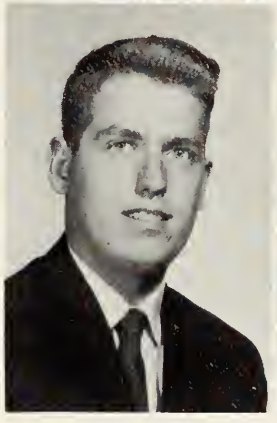
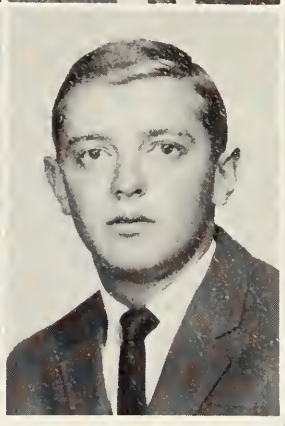
Ludwig, Richard

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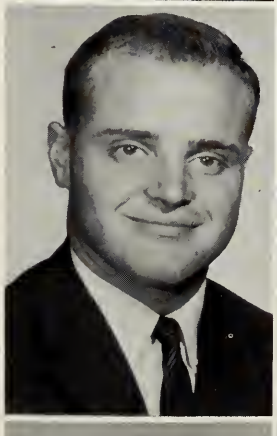
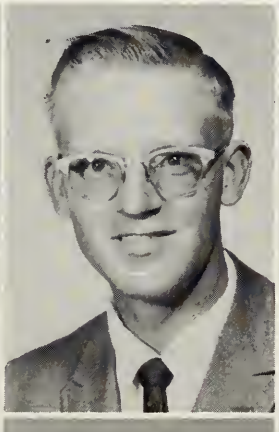
Hartwell, Thomas
Howard, Francis

McMillen, James
Price, James

Krza, Albert

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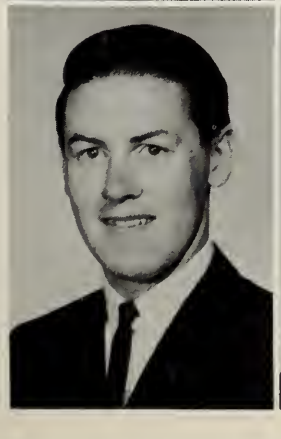
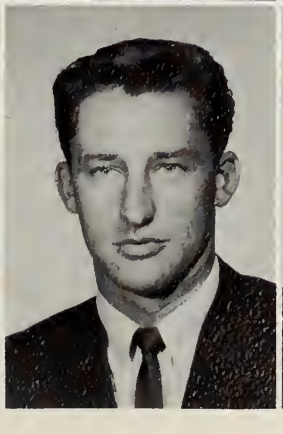
Sanford, Leonard
Thompson, Charles





Thompson, William
Wade, Jim
Wilford, Grant
Winchester, Robert

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Officers are left to right: Don Gabriel, Richard Spear, Bob Defratis, Steve Flowers, and Lyle Rickert who was president for the fall semester. George Gould was president for the Spring semester.

The Sig Alphs have had one of the longest heritages on the University of Wyoming campus. They have been here since 1917 and the future looks bright for continued good fortune for the SAE's. As usual the Sig Alphs are taking their share of the intramural honors. In the past year they again captured the overall intramural championship.

Along with their many functions and exchange dinners the Sig Alphs have a wide and varied social life. In November they have the Undertakers Ball, in December the pledge dance, and in the Spring the Bushman's Hop and the Spring Formal.

Housemother for the SAE house this year was Mrs. Barbara Anderegg.

Dick Agee
Sam Andrews
Tom Bates
Gary Blakeslee
Burt Braun
Kenneth Chastain

Robert Clizbe
Phil Coleman
Bob DeFratis
Will Dolling
John Duffey
Gary Einspahr

Ken Espy
Dick Farr
Tam Frazier
Bill French
Ron Gish
Denny Goode

Bill Haman
Chuck Hughes
Jim Hursig
Ed Kisling
James Kriegsman
Jim Larson

Alan Laybourn
Bill McCabe
Bernard McManus
John Miller
Robert Milner
Curtis Moeller

Doug Nelson
Nels Nelson
Robert Oakes
Dennis Olson
Rod Osborne
Allan Peryam

Gene Ray
Lyle Rickert
Jim Ricketts
Don Riske
Dan Rulli
Dick Scarlett

John Scott
Bernie Seebaum
Phil Sheller
Sid Smith
Larry Snider
Lyman Spaulding

Dick Spear
Kent Spencer
Jim Starrs
Rod Stearns
James Tilly
John Van Allen

Dick Van Roznboom
Fran Vogel
Terry Wickstrom
Tracy Wormald

Sigma Chi

Officers are left to right Lou Vidal, vice president; Gary Matthews, social chairman; Larry Peters, president; Dan Spangler, treasurer; Rick Clark, secretary.

Housemother for the Sigma Chis this year was Mrs. Lettie Foster.

The Sigma Chi's did it again. For the fourth time in a row the Chis have the distinction of having the ugliest man on campus. On a more serious note the Sigma Chis placed among the top for both quality and quantity of men. They are well represented in ODK, Iron Skull, Phi Epsilon Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. They are kept busy by their social events too. In November they hold the Baby Ball. In February the infamous Jungle Jump. And for the girls it's Derby Days in May. The president of Sigma Chi is Larry Peters and their housemother is Mrs. Lettie J. Foster. It's colors are blue and gold, and it's flower is the white rose.

Bagley, William
Bailey, James
Bergstrom, Jon
Blackert, Terry
Boardman, Thomas
Burbridge, Robert
Ceretta, Gilbert

Chapel, Steve
Clark, Richard
Cooley, Dale
Cooley, Waren
Eastman, John
Engstrom, Greg
Fanning, Harry

Foster, Richard
Gist, Richard
Given, James
Grassman, Eric
Hall, James
Halladay, Carl
Harrington, Jerry

Hunter, Dan
Keyes, Gordon
Kruse, John
Kruse, Larry
Johnson, Richard
Jones, Thomas
LaBarge, Robert

Lamont, James
Lawless, John
Layton, Terry
Manatos, Andrew
Markley, Lewis
Marsh, Dennis
Matthews, Garry

Maughmer, Roger
Molinet, Fausto
Nelson, Richard
Olson, Raylin
O'Neil, William
Peters, Larry
Platt, Ronald

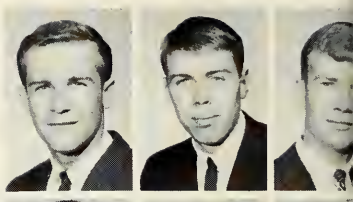
Powers, Joseph
Pzinski, James
Rardin, Donald
Robbins, Phil
Russell, Leone
Scriven, Richard
Shafer, John

Showalter, Charles
Smith, Darryl
Smith, Gary
Smith, Lester
Staley, Gary
Swanson, Roger
Taylor, Don

Thomas, Jack
Thompson, Edward
Vidal, Louis
Walters, Michael
Witt, Dave
Youtz, Charles

Sigma Nu

Housemother for Sigma Nu this year was Mrs. Una Smith.



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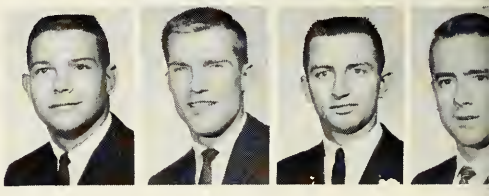
Abbott, Mike



Ackerman, Bill
Anker, Bruce
Bailey, Ron
Barker, Tom

President Jack Garrett and the men of Sigma Nu had a very eventful year. In taking part in the Homecoming activities they gained second place in the float competition. In intramurals the Sigma Nu's were very happy about taking first place in football. On the social scene, the men have three main events. The pledge dance, which went off quite well this year, the White Rose Formal that is held in March, and Chanticleer which is a little two day get together held in the late Spring. The various individual members did quite well politically. Sigma Nu's gained seven senate seats and placed seven of its members in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. All in all this has been a good year for Sigma Nu.

Officers are left to right: Jack Garrett, president; Bill Keefe, vice-president; Sam Downing, secretary; Steve Phillips, treasurer; and Mike McDowell, chaplain.

Bishop, Dave
Bowen, Robert
Biggs, Don
Brodrick, Mike
Brown, Bob
Burleson, Bill
Bush, Dan
Cadwallader, Rex
Calkins, Jerry

Cavanaugh, Joe
Clare, Brian
Clark, Dave
Clark, Bill
Cooper, Skip
Cornish, Dick
Crum, Dave
Carruth, Dennis
Domsalla, Harvey

Downing, Sam
Egolf, Dave
Eickbush, Fran
Erb, Ron
Franz, Fred
Garrett, Jack
Garrett, James
Gehring, Steve
Giro, Joe

Goddard, Larry
Groathouse, Ron
Harris, Dave
Hansen, Eric
Henry, John
Hjerleid, Gavin
Hursh, John
Inkster, Bob
Johnson, Bob

Johnston, Larry
Jones, James C.
Jones, James D.
Keefe, Bill
Kellogg, Pat
Kleinschmidt, Gary
Keesling, Hal
Kleinschmidt, Merle
Konatopka, Tim

Kriz, Bob
Kuypers, John
Laughlin, Brad
Lijewski, Tim
McBride, Bob
McDowell, Mike
Magill, Gary
Maxfield, Tom
Marshall, Todd

Mavrakis, George
Mayne, Terry
Meyers, Ralph
Vogt, Jim
Olson, Marty
Owens, Jim
Patrick, Bert
Phillips, Steve
Pradere, John

Reed, Dave
Reed, Gary
Ring, John
Rodda, Tom
Russell, Larry
Salvagio, Ron
Savage, Bob
Scheuerman, David
Sieglitz, Frank

Simon, Tom
Simpson, Pier
Smith, Jay
Snook, Neil
Stoval, Bill
Tartar, Jack
Tartar, Lloyd
Templar, Bill
True, Hank

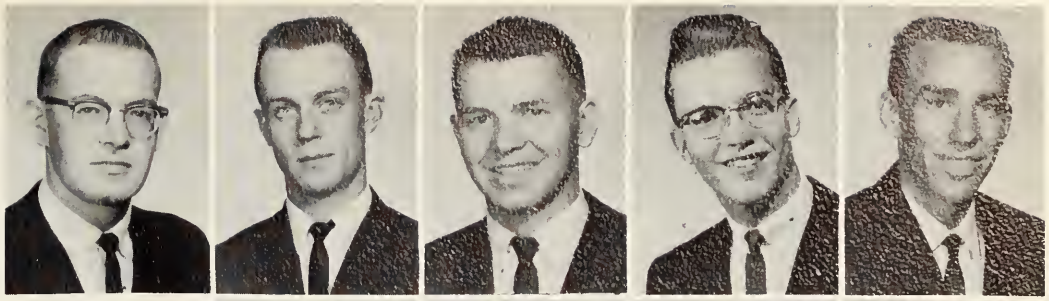
Vering, Larry
Volk, John
Wallesen, Warren
Weaver, Larry
Weems, Chuck
White, Mike
Whitley, Don
Wilmot, Bill
Wilcox, Bruce

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Officers are left to right: Larry Hand, president; Bob Bonnell, vice-president; Maynaird Morris, chaplain; Bob Kruse, pledge trainer; Stan Worth, treosurer.

TKE came to the University of Wyoming campus in 1949. Through the years they have been one of the more progressive off campus fraternities. This year they gave honorary initiation to Dean R. E. Kinder, Dean of Men and Dr. L. W. McDaniels of the Commerce and Industry college. Socially, the TKE's have as their highlight of the year the "French Cabaret" which is one of the more outstanding dances held each fall. Other social events include the Red Carnation Ball and various functions held with the sororities. TKE also had outstanding members in such honoraries as Phi Epsilon Phi and ODK. Their housemother is Mrs. Francis Howard.

Mrs. Francis Howard, Housemother



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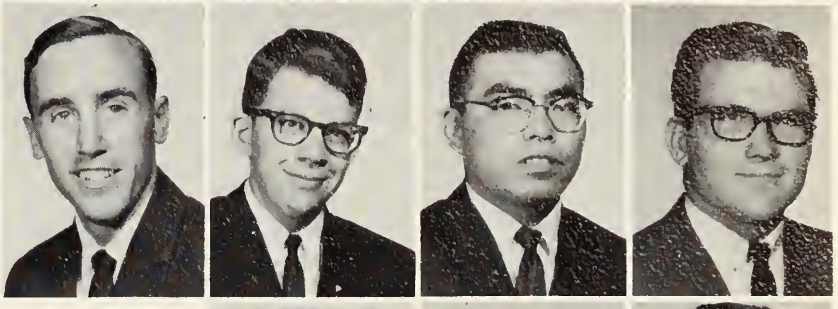
Cave, Dave
Chase, Jerry



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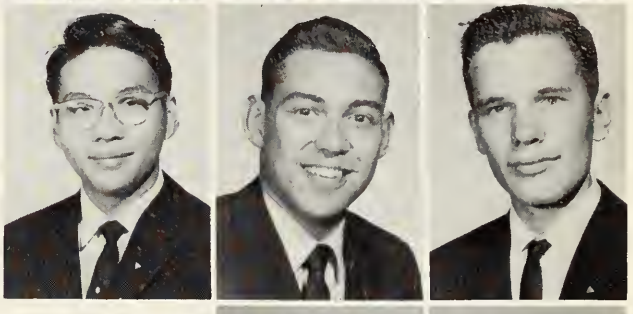
Fujikawa, Tom
Hand, Larry



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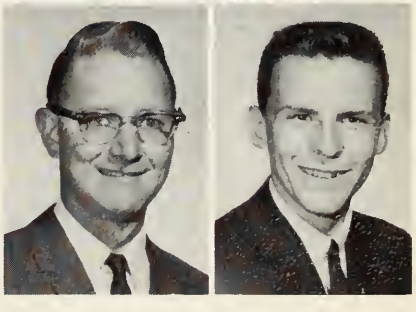
Marshall, David
McCarthy, Ed



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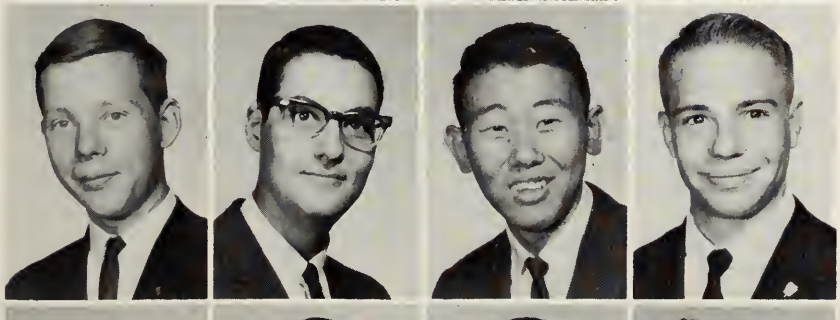
Mizner, Ken
Morris, Maynard



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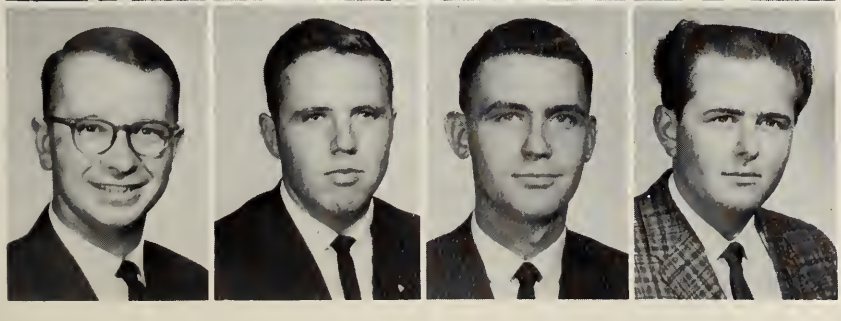
Sakoda, Ronald
Scoggan, Allen



Swanson, Carl
Wager, James
Worth, Raymond
Johnson, Larry

Beda Atwood

Chris Davis
Cherie Domsalla
Kathy Fulton
Jan Gann
Guyna Hall
JoAnn Hoy

Judy Hurlock
Jan Jacksa
Ann Kennan
Jan Klepinger
Patti Lamb
Ginger Newtan

Michele Crater
Wadetta Ricketts
Cindy Robinson
Gay Schneider
Sherri Shwen
Karen Spence

Judy Troxel
Judy Van Buskirk
Dana Vaughn
Toni Welsh

Sweethearts of Sigma Nu

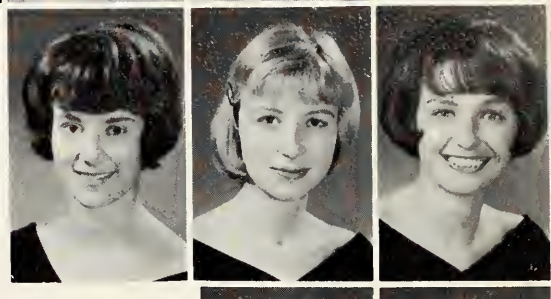
The Sweethearts of Sigma Nu, organized in 1961, have come a long way from that small group of girls first known as "Black Crows." After every home football game this year, Sigma Nu held an open house at which Sweethearts served as hostesses. Other events were a faculty Christmas Tea and a tea for all the Sigma Nu Mothers in Wyoming. One of the money-making projects Sweethearts sponsored turned out to be the most fun and the most profitable! This was a "Slave Auction" in which the chapter members bought individuals or teams of Sweethearts. In return, the girls cleaned, washed dishes, ironed shirts, washed windows and even sanded a TV cabinet.

Officers for the 23 Sweetheart members are Dana Vaughn, president; Judy VanBuskirk, vice-president; Jan Jacksa, secretary; Judy Troxel, treasurer; Guyna Hall, chaplain; Ann Keenan, historian. Mrs. Una Smith is the sponsor, with Tom Maxfield and Bob Brown serving as chapter advisors.

Mary Ellen Bates
Carroll Christofferson
Marilee Genetti
Mickey Kelly
Ginny Lee
Lynn Mclaughlin
Karen McRae

Annette Menghini
Mary Orr
Delores Patik
Mary Plunkett
Linda Porter

Diane Shaffer
Judy Tatham
Elizabeth Verstynen



Donna Jo Whittington
Mary Wilson

Diane Winchell

Little Sisters of Minerva

The Little Sisters of Minerva is a national auxiliary organization of Sigma Alpha Epilon. The members are chosen on the basis of their interest in the fraternity. The Little Sisters, together with the "Bros," decorate for dances, sponsor a chili supper, and promote fraternity spirit.

At the annual Founder's Day Program, held in Denver with four colorado chapters, a Little Sister is chosen to represent Wyoming Alpho in the Eta Province Queen Contest. This year's candidate was Judy Tatham.

Officers of Little Sisters are: Beth Verstynen, president; Diana Winchell, vice-president; Mary Ann Plunkett, secretary; Mary Ellen Bates, historian; and Judy Tatham, eminent purple feather giver.

Turtles crawl out from under shell.

The Wyoming Shell of the International Brotherhood of Turtles came into existence in the spring of 1963. This group of men advocates and perpetuates the maintenance and protection of the college male.

The Turtles are very active on the college campuses of the western United States and this Wyoming group of college men is pledged to follow the principles advocated by the Turtles.

The Turtles meet and discuss the social standing of college men in relation to the attitudes of the coeds with whom they associate. Its main goal is to insure the status of its members on the University of Wyoming campus.

Left to right: Corky Schilt, John Gingles, Gene Bagley, Jack Garrett, Tom Hartwell, John Scott, Skip Cooper, Roger Morgan, John Hursh, Randy Murphy.

Fraternity Intramurals

Sigma Chi Linkmen won this year's golf trophy.

Sigma Nu Gridders win trophy with undefeated season: Back row, left to right: Gary Brodrick, Bob Kriz, Marty Olson, Jim Owens, Ron Salvagio, Dave Egolf, Jim Vagt, Claude Calison. Front row: Tom Maxfield, Larry Weaver, Lloyd Tartar, Ben Clark, Bill Staval.

Denny Goode of Sigma Alpha Epsilon attempts to sink a free throw against Phi Delta Theta

Jim Owens of Sigma Nu scores from in close

Sigma Nu's Claude Callison jumps high for tip

Sigma Nu rooters try to aid team

Intramural Bowling

Bowling at its best

Chuch Showalter shows good form.

Sigma Chi's Lou Vidol looks for a strike.

Campus Ugly Man Picked at Annual I.F.C. Dance

Our school year will be remembered for many things to many people, but to some, this was the year of the "way out" dances, such as "The Dog" being danced at the I.F.C. Ugly Man dance.

"Let's Go Tripping", was another dance that gained popularity this year, with individuality the key word. Many people, however, prefer dancing with partners of the opposite sex.

Ginger Newton enters into the clutch of the serpents fongs at the Sigmo Nu Pledge Donce.

Bill Grunkemeyer, Nancy Guthrie, Veronika Petres, and Bill Mulcaghy relive the "Roaring 20's" at the ATO Bowery Ball

SAE Pledge Donce raises the roof of the Medicine Bow Ski Lodge.

Fraternity Social Events

Newly-crowned queen sweetheart Rosalie Dobenspeck reigns over Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball.

Chi's "jam" as Ball progresses.

Greeks also support University sponsored functions.

Attractive Marci Forde performs for rushees at the Sigma Nu smoker.

Gay Schnider's accordion livens homecoming activities.

Unusual punchbowl highlights Phi Delta Theta Donce

Fraternity

Toni Welsh, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu White Rose Queen

Karene McRae, Phi Delta Theta Queen

Lydia Swanson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega Queen

Queens

Jan Brown, Chi Omega,
Sweetheart of Acacia

Judy Tatham, Delta Delta Delta,
Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Rosalie Dobenspeck, Delta Delta Delta,
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Crane Hall

Officers are left to right: Cecil Wetesil, vice-president; John Collins, secretary-treasurer; Dave Wright, president; Cliff Osborne, dorm director.

Crane Hall, much to the disappointment of many, is still all men. The view can be quite good at times though. Crane is plush living with personal phones, separate desks, and contrary to popular belief, what would appear to be perfect study conditions. The hall houses 400 men in almost luxurious living. The counsel, elected by the men of the dorm, arrange for social functions and athletic events in which the men of the dorm may participate.

Crane Hall at night

John Collins shows professional skill

Functions highlight dorm social events

Hill Hall

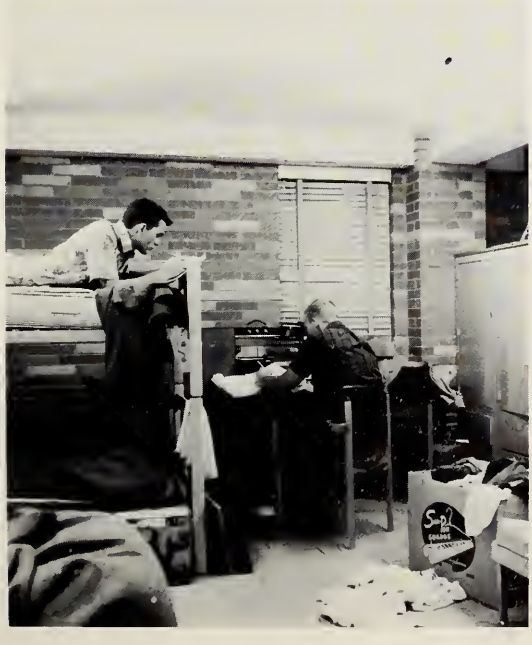
Officers are left to right: Mr. Skinner, advisor; Don Prehodo, senator; Vicki Irwin, secretary-treosurer; Crystol Hancock, vice-president; Kathy Stalick, athletic coordinator; Tom Cole, president.

Hill Hall is something new and different on the University of Wyoming campus. The girls occupy the top three floors while the boys get the bottom three. They say that it's a capital offense if a boy gets on the left hand elevator. Things seem to be working out well though, especially at meal time at Crane Hall cafeteria. Everyone realizes where the authority lies since the dorm elected male Tom Cole to the presidency. Other are Crystal Hancock, vice-president; and Vicki Irwin, Secretary-Treasurer. Hill Hall captured first in the float competition in the Homecoming Parade in the mixed division. Mrs. Bassett and Mr. Skinner are the Dorm Mother and Dorm Father.

UW coeds invade Hill Hall.

A clean dorm is a hoppy dorm.

Students study in comfortable facilities.

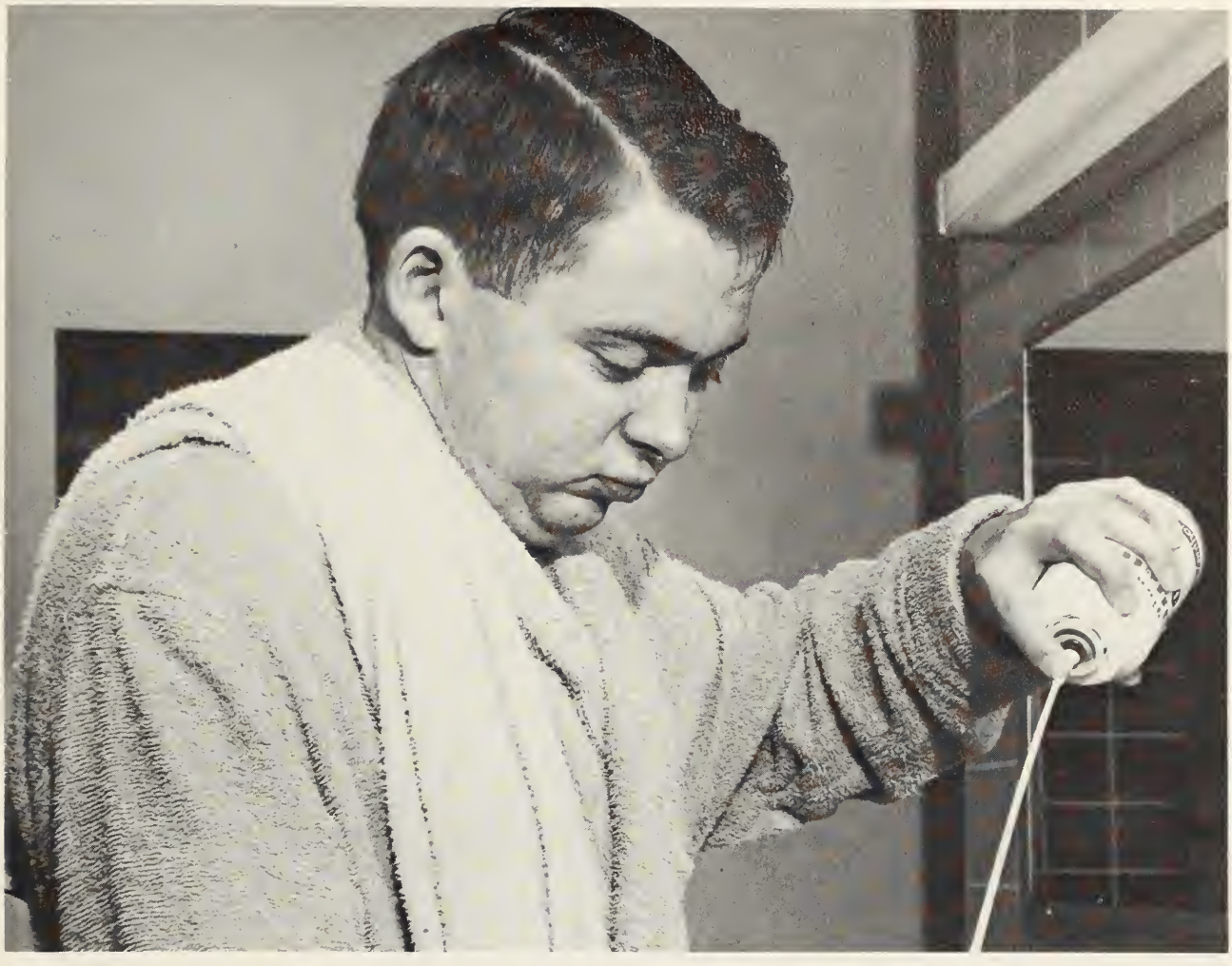


Men's Residence Hall

Dave Cowie, Athletic Coordinator; Al Singleton, Gary Horfele, Jay Smith, President.

Mrs. Vera Anderson, Dorm mother

The Men's Residence Hall has just been rejuvinated and not near so many men reside there who are on scholarships. The dorm was remodeled with girls in mind, therefore, it now has the distinction of being the only mens' dorm with bathtubs. On a more serious note, the Men's Residence Dorm had their share of honors by capturing second in the Homecoming Sing for their division and second in the coed division of the float competition. Officers are Jay Smith, president; Jay Friedlander, vice-president; and Bill Eilers, treasurer.



Is he asleep or just skillful?

Television plays an important role in Dorm life.

Residence Hall adds home touch to campus life.

Wyoming Hall

Sitting are: Dave Hall, Jim Duke. Standing: George Rhoades, Phil Morgan, Jim Pzinsky.

Mrs. Ruby Embry, Dorm Mother

Wyoming Hall is known for its warmness. With its concrete floors and steel doors you cannot help but be reminded of home. For many of the freshman in the past this is where college life began. Approximately 400 men live in the dorm across from the cemetery. For social life Wyoming Hall has dances with the various girls' dorms. Diligent study goes on here on such topics as Playboy, Hotrod, and Sports Illustrated.

Bridge is a favorite source of relaxation.

You play housewife and I'll gather knowledge.

I wish I could find middle C!

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Organization's Crew: Andee Lou Ward, editor; Debbi Russell, band editor; Michele Crater, assistant editor and Joan Hunter, drama editor.

WYO Editor at Work

Figuring out type size always causes problems.

Hey—we caught the editor relaxing!

Work began as students ushered in the fall of 1963. Soon long lines of people would be seen lining the basement hall of the Union--all were waiting to have the class pictures snapped. Next came appointments for organization, queen, dormitory, sorority and fraternity pictures. Minds were grinding and typewriters clicking as the section editors struggled to write copy.

Behind the scenes of typewriters, pictures and confused editors works the WYO's Editor, Larry H. Vering. This is Larry's third year on the WYO staff and he is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. A senior in math, his main project this year has been moviing the WYO office from the basement to the top floor of the Union. Finally the staff has some elbow room! His second project is hoping "Due Date" doesn't come too soon.

Mr. Robert L. LaCanto, a newcomer from Toledo, Ohio, has sponsored the WYO staff this year. In Toledo he was head of a high school journalism department. Mr. LaCanto has also taught in summer workshops at Ohio University. He received Bachelor and Master of Education degrees from the University of Toledo and a Master of Science in Journalism at Ohio University.

Miss Judy Troxel has worked as the WYO's assistant editor this year. Judy is a junior in the A&S College, majoring in English and secondary education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

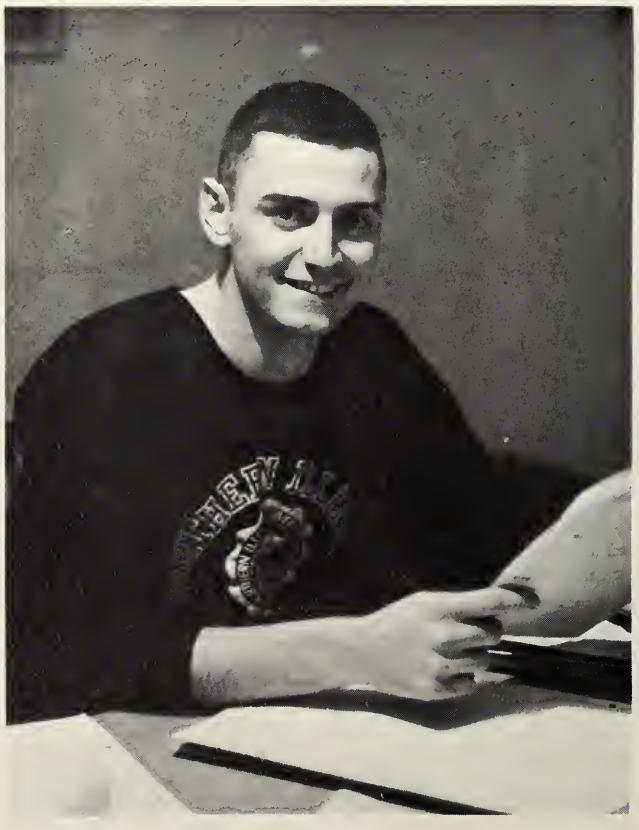
Class editor, Micki Portwood, has the difficult task of making sure everybody is listed in their proper class.

Nancy Guthrie is the gal responsible for the complete coverage of all the beauty queens at Wyo U.

WYO Section Editors Hard at Work!

Bonnie Barger is one of the very few girls who can give accurate and complete coverage of sports.

The man with the wicked grin is Ron Salvagio, editor of the men's dorms and fraternities section.



Skip Cooper, whose clever art is viewed throughout the annual, pauses a moment.

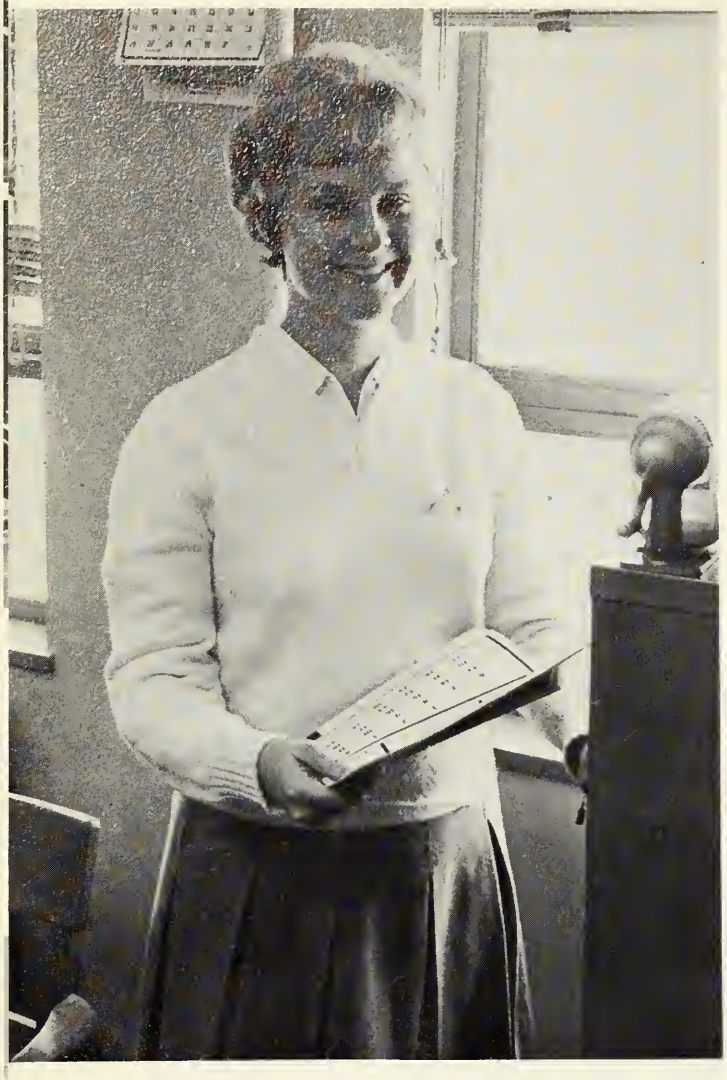
Lay-out editor, Jim Kildebeck, discusses a page.

Jan Gann, assistant lay-out editor, thumbs through files.

Beth Verstynen, leadership editor, looks over faculty pictures.

Ann Siren, University life editor, smiles triumphantly at meeting her dead-line.

WYO Staff Strives to Meet Deadline



Jo Ann Simmons, dorm and sorority editor, checks her deadline date.

Business manager, Moda Petranovich, issues bills for the WYO.

Activities editor, Andee Lou Ward, sets up a page for the organizations section.

Karen Gibson, copy editor, checks back files for odded news on organizations.

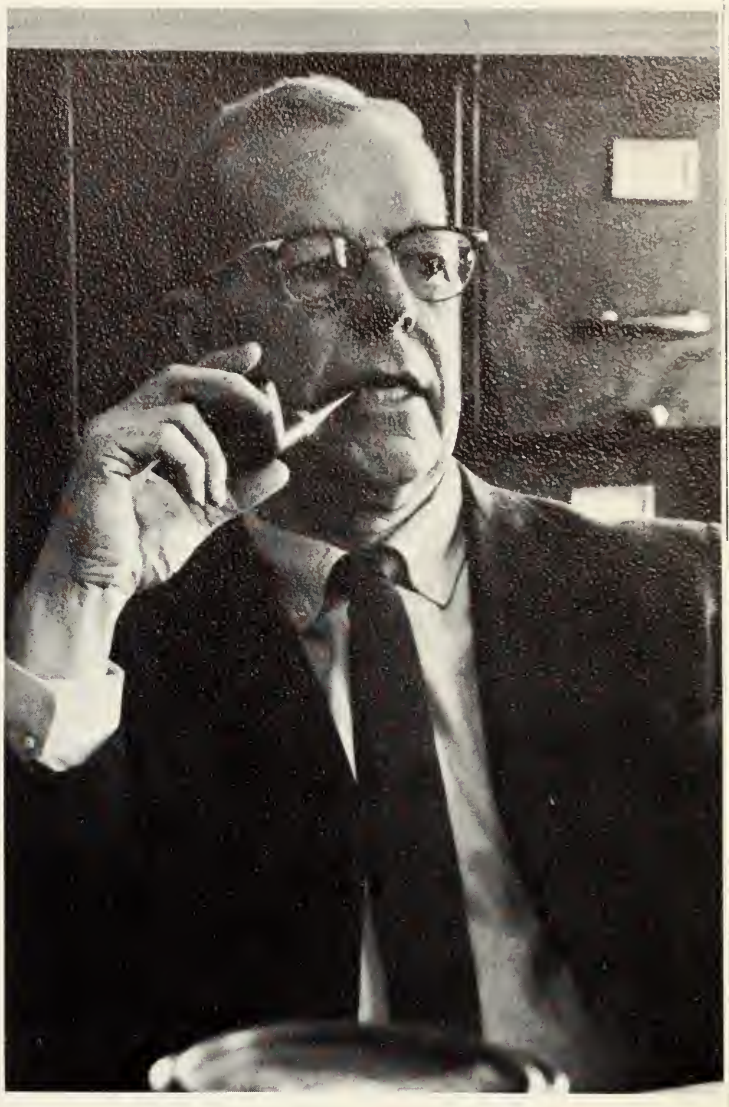
Faculty Backbones of Student Publications

Professor Wallace (Wally) R. Biggs came to the University of Wyoming in 1946, when journalism was taught in the English department.

Two years later, when journalism became a separate part of the Arts and Sciences College, Mr. Biggs became department head. He continues to guide the application and growth of journalism at Wyoming.

His guidance is reflected in both the Branding Iron newspaper and the Wyo annual.

On the "outside," Mr. Biggs is serving his 12th year as executive secretary of the Wyoming Press Association.



Wallace R. Biggs, student publications look to him

Harry Ritter, technical adviser to the Branding Iron Newspaper

Harry Ritter, assistant professor of journalism, serves as technical advisor to the Branding Iron newspaper during his first year at Wyoming.

Mr. Ritter received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas. He spent 10 years in the working press and taught journalism at the University of Kentucky and Texas A&M before coming to the University of Wyoming.

On the "outside," Mr. Ritter is managing editor of the Wyoming Press magazine.

Front row, left to right: JoAnn Simmons, Nancy Guthrie, Dianne Shaffer, Anne Siren, Susan Larson, Bob Warner, Lynn Sannes. Second row: Sharron Marr, Sharon Reading, Linda Harmston, Iris Paul-Wilcox, Sharon Suchta, Janis Thomas, Judy Sasse. Third row: Mada Petranovich, Kathy Karpan, Kay Sturholm, Carla Larson, Sandy Whiteside, Larry Vering, Susie Kleen, Andee Lou Ward.

WYO, BI staffers compose Pi Delta Epsilon

Do you know Mr. and Miss Egghead? If not, why not ask a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Chances are, the "Eggheads" have something to do with the annual Gridiron Banquet, co-sponsored by the Pi Delta and Sigma Delta Chi. This banquet is part of Pi Derta program to promote interest in campus publications and to work toward improvement in these publications.

This journalism honorary is composed of men and women students who have worked actively on campus publications. The members need not be majors in journalism. At the head of these "printers" is Ann Siren with Bob Warner as Vice President and Janyce Thomas as Treasurer. Mr. Wallace Biggs, head of the Journalism Department, sponsors the group.

All-male Sigma Delta Chi prepares to storm journalism field

This all-male journalism honorary is a fairly new addition to campus organizations. In 1961, the old journalism group, the Fourth Estate, petitioned National Sigma Delta Chi group and formed the Wyoming Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. All young men belonging to the group are planning journalistic professions, especially the news-editorial side of journalism.

To further promote journalistic interests, the group holds monthly meetings featuring speakers in the off-campus communications media. March is also a big time, as 75 campus leaders are invited to participate in Wyo's Gridiron Banquet. The national and regional Sigma Delta Chi conventions are also attended by Wyo's Sigma Delta Chi members. Mr. Harry Ritter sponsors the future newsmen with Tom Hodges as President.

Front row, left to right: Harry Ritter, Doug Gibson, Ed Rasmussen, Don Miller. Second row: Bob Warner, Ray Todd, Jim Hayes, Dave Dougherty, Keith Rounds, Tom Hodge.

Ed Rasmussen, paid at work in the darkroom?

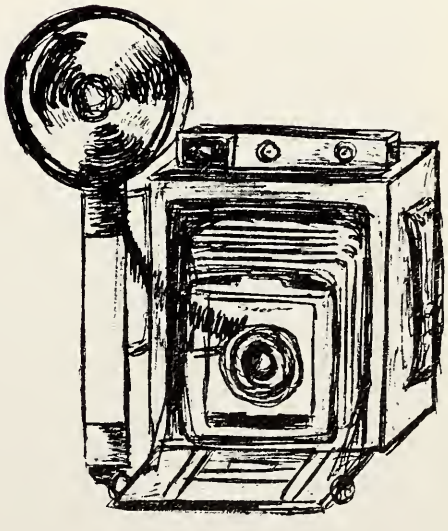
BI, WYO Photo Staff

The Student Publications Photo Staff, organized this school year, serves the photography needs of the WYO annual and the weekly BRANDING IRON newspaper.

These regular staffers are full-time students who spend long hours shooting assignments for the campus publications. Essentially professionals, they are equally at home behind a camera or in the darkroom.

Last semester, in national collegiate newspaper competition, photography in the BRANDING IRON earned a superior rating.

Bob Swain joins photography staff.



BI, WYO Photo Staff

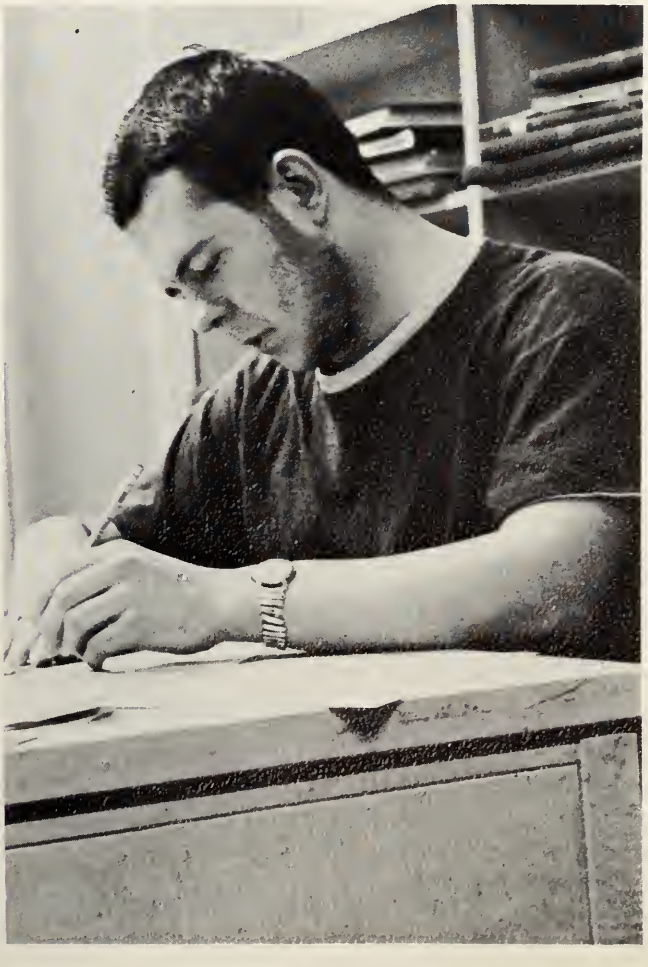
Above: "Is it a camera or a gun?" Bob Musgrave claims it shoots anyway--Upper Right: "Hey--can't you smile?" says photographer Ed Stout--Right: "Did I take that?" wonders Dave Dougherty.--Lower Right: Tom Main must be thinking, "This is going to be a tricky shot!"--Below: Bob Warner, head photographer, gets shot instead of shots.

The Master Minds of the Branding Iron

The camera seems to have caught Kathy Karpan, BI Editor, in a pensive moment. Is something cooking?

Sharon Suchta, BI managing editor, takes time to enjoy a clever pun in the front page copy for next week.

Desk editor, Jack Cox, concentrates on the layout for the next issue of the BI.



BI Editors at Work

Advertising manager, Ray Todd, keeps the BI running in the black as he governs the vital link between Laramie merchants and UW students.

Cigarettes, pipes, ROTC and girls all fall under the watchful eye of feature editor, Keith Rounds.

No news slips by the flying typewriter of news editor, Mada Petranovich.

Basketball, football, wrestling are Lee Catterall's line of interest—he's the BI sports editor.

Mistakes are her business—mistakes in copy, that is. Sandy Whiteside works as the BI copy editor.

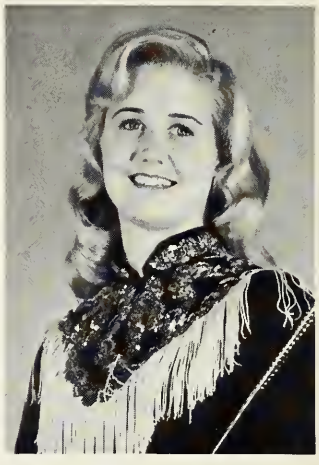
Here is the gal who is up on femine campus fads—Pat Munn, society editor.

Joyce Moses

Barbara Wimpenny

Rita Johnson

Joan Selmer, Head Twirler



Bonnie Barger

Debi Russell

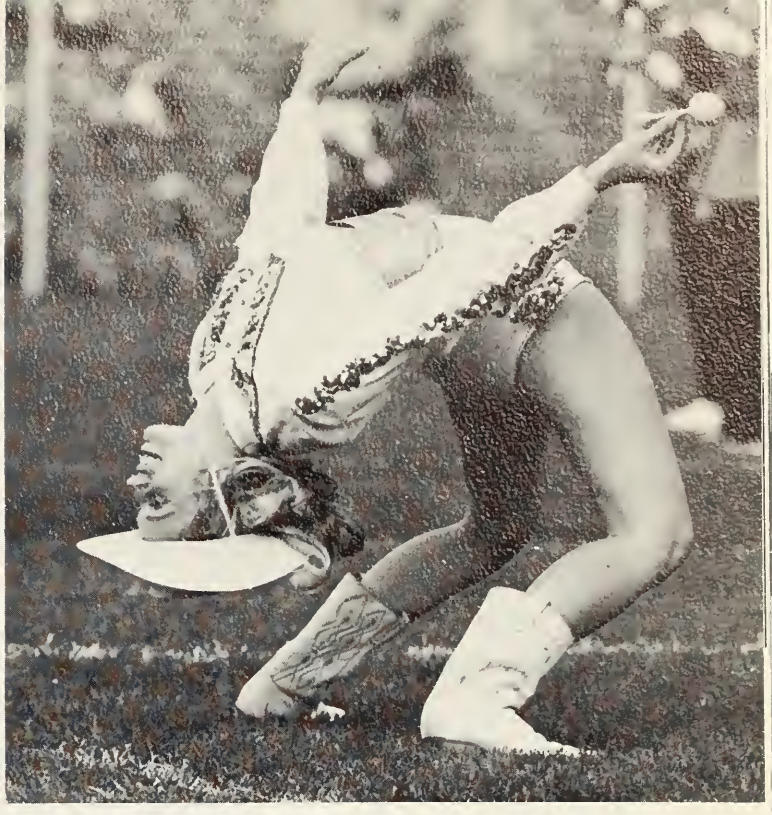
Gloria Barone

Charla Etheridge

Lynn Sannes

Karyl Koors

The Twirlers are an added feature to the University Marching Band during the fall football season. This season the group has been especially active--holding dinasour's teeth in the regular band formation, helping out with the Marching Band's Fan Fare, and twirling during each half-time at the games. Each twirler is chosen for her twirling and marching ability.



Joan Selmer, popular UW twirler, in her famous backbend stunt.

University Twirlers

Bonnie Barger - pretty example of UW twirlers.

Lynn Sannes and Charla Etheridge salute the football crawd.

University Symphonic Band

This year's band has over 120 members and is the largest in the history of the University. Chair-placement tryouts are held which makes positions available to students who can demonstrate a reasonable ability on his instrument.

The band rehearses three times a week and studies both old and current band literature. In addition to presenting two concerts a year, the members perform at all home basketball games.

This organization rightfully carries a spirit of pride and accomplishment.

Mr. Charles Seltenrich, Director

Mr. Seltenrich, associate professor of music, is the director of the Marching Band and the University Symphonic Band. Under his leadership these organizations have grown to be two of the most active and spirited groups on our campus. Many students have found, by his example, that music may be one of the greatest joys, gained through learning and understanding.

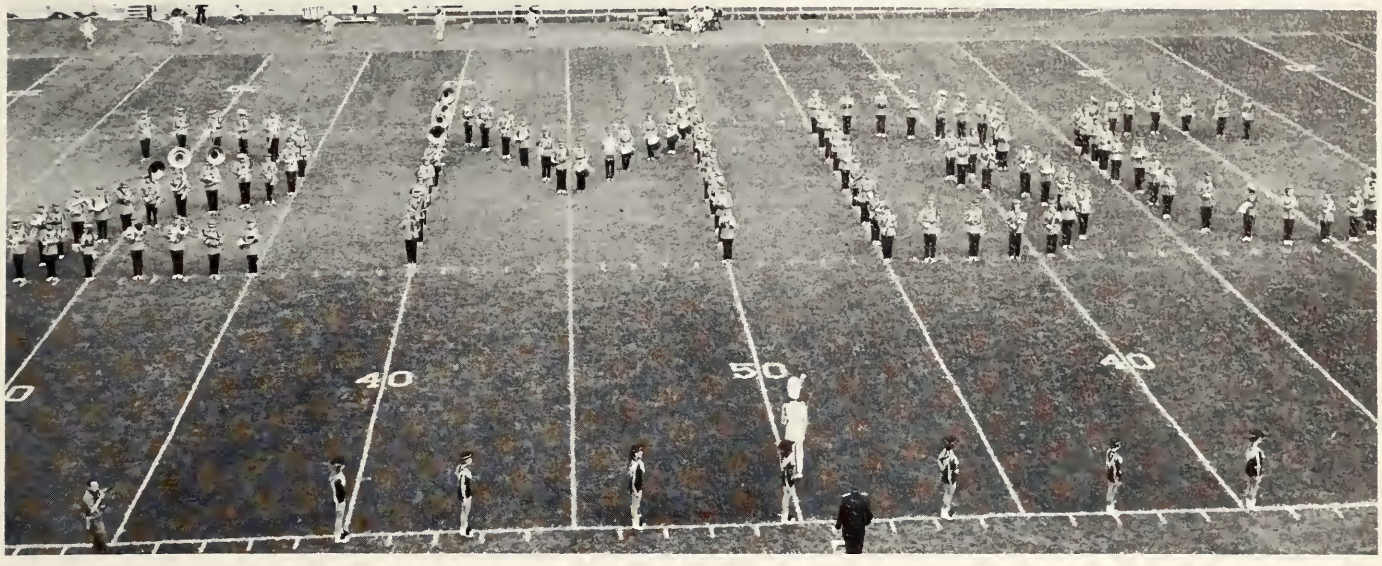
Pep Band Outstanding Feature During Basketball Season

The UW band has provided entertaining music at all the basketball games this year. This hard working Pep Band plays music for the crowd, the team and the Pepsters. The music is an intergral part of the basketball activities. There is no doubt that the band's resounding Cowboy Joe has spurred enthusiasm in the field house crowd. The call of the trumpets is also a welcome sound after every UW basket.

Jan Wing concentrates on the kettle drums at basketball half time.

UW's "76 trombones" in Action

Marching Band

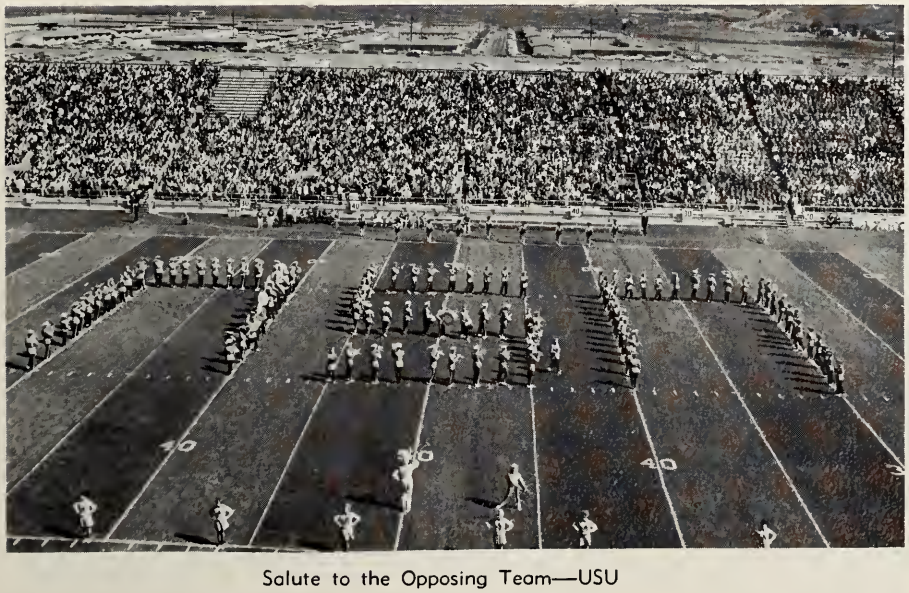


Honoring Dr. Knight

It must be admitted that most of our athletic events would be lacking in that special enthusiasm if it were not for the music of our Marching Band. It's spirit causes even the least loyal supporter to come to the defence of his team.

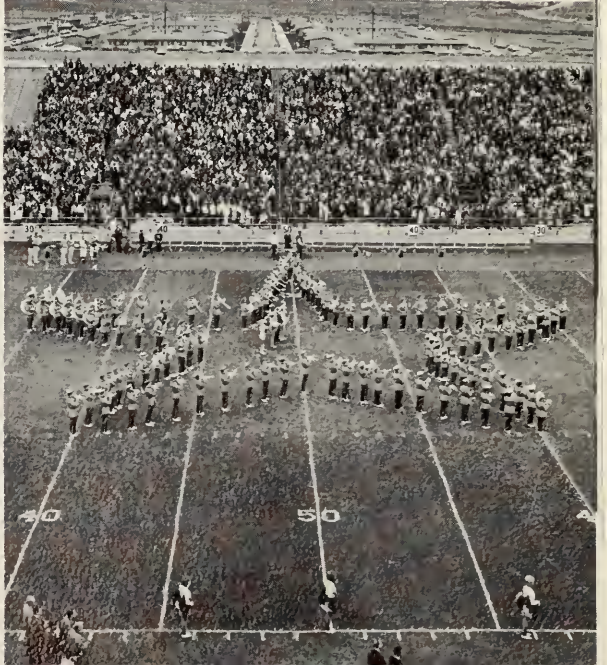
The band appears at all home football games and parades. On this page are pictures taken during various half-time performances. Each is part of the half-time theme which is chosen by the director, Prof. Charles Seltenrich.

Because of the band's fine quality, it has earned the reputation of being one of the finest in the west.



Salute to the Opposing Team—USU

Stars for Homecoming



Wind Sinfonietta

The Wind Sinfonietta is a small select group which is chosen by audition from the marching and symphonic bands. The group rehearses once each week to prepare contemporary music and to give its members a chance to study the newest techniques in wind literature. At least one formal concert is presented each year.

Brass Ensemble

The University Brass Ensemble gives its audience a chance to hear music which ranges from styles of the 16th Century to the present, in a variety of instrumentation. It gives this selected group of brass students a chance to broaden their musical ability by the performance of music which is both musically and technically demanding.

The group is directed by Edgar Lewis and gives many performances during the year.

The String Quartet is a group which provides a variety in the musical experiences of both performers and audiences. Public concerts are given throughout the year on campus, and the group is sometimes heard off campus as well. The four members composing this group are, left to right: Prof. Ward Fenley, Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Prof. David Tomaz, and Mrs. William Slocum.

String Quartet

University Symphony Orchestra

The orchestra is composed of approximately forty-five students, townspeople, and members of the faculty. During the year the orchestra, under the direction of Ward Fenley, presents four to five concerts and fulfills the function of a University and Community Orchestra.

A Capella Choir

The A Capella Choir is under the direction of George Gunn, Professor of Music, and is composed of 75 voices selected by try-outs. Two regularly scheduled rehearsals are held each week to prepare for performances held throughout the year. This year is a special Christmas Program was given and a varied program of music is planned for a spring concert. It's appearance at the annual commencement exercises has become a tradition.

Oratorio Choir and University Orchestra

The University Chorus is composed of 125 members who concentrate on the rehearsal and performance of one of the larger choral compositions of the fall semester. Membership is open to the public without voice tryouts. The group is under the direction of George Gunn.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Ward Fenley, is composed of approximately 40 members who are qualified student personal and townspeople chosen by audition. Its audiences find a richness in the quality of their music.

University of Wyoming Music Faculty

The Division of Music at the University of Wyoming offers major study in orchestral and band instruments, piano, organ, and voice. Each member of the faculty is outstanding in his field and takes part in various programs throughout the community.

Top row, left to right: Professors William Carter, Arthur Birkby, Allan Willman, Charles P. Seltenrich, Edgar Lewis, George Gunn. Bottom row: William Slocum, David Tomatz, Ward Fenley.

Front row, left to right: Gary Boker, Frank Nichols, Bonnie Smith, Edward Heller, Bill Doughty, Bill Clapp. Second row: Lynn Hendershott, Tom Moore, Bill Hanking, Gene Reynolds, George Chionis, Wayne Wingfield, Dale Gosney.

Pre-dent, pre-med majors anticipate years of preparation for their field

On campus for over twenty years, Alpha Epsilon Delta has two main purposes: recognition of superior academic resources in pre-medical and pre-dental education and giving students an insight into medical and dental education.

Lectures and movies are the two major programs presented as they are beneficial in keeping the students informed in the field of medicine and dentistry. Dr. George Baxter advises the group which is led by Edward Heller as president; Frank Nichols, vice-president; Bill Doughty, secretary; treasurer, Gary Baker, and historian, Bonnie Smith.

Inter-collegiate forensics sharpen awareness as well as speaking ability

Interest, sharp minds and quick tongues are pre-requisites for the fast tarking members of Delta Sigma Rho. The membership is comprised of students taking part in inter-collegiate forensics. These students are actively involved in debate and speech tournaments which take them all over western United States. All the work is not unrewarded, however. Most of the members capture several speech and debate titles throughout the year. Each year the members assist at the U.W. Speech Tournament and host a foreign students' debate. Steve Phillips reigns as president. Dr. Patrick O. Marsh and Jerome C. Davies sponsor these orators and debators.

Front row, left to right: William Keefe, Steve Phillips, Jerome C. Davies, Terry Hunter. Second row: Beth Stoneman, John Steadman, Patrick O. Marsh, Bill Wilmot, Pat Kellogg.

Alpha Kappa Psi faces mechanized business world

Sponsorship of the Faculty Award of the Month is handled by Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, Wyoming's Professional Business Fraternity. Since its organization on campus in 1936, Alpha Kappa Psi has strived to further and broaden knowledge concerning the business world. In accordance with this goal, members turn their focus outward from the campus each year, traveling to Denver to visit various business enterprises in that area.

Bimonthly meetings are held by the business fraternity, featuring professional speakers at dinner meetings. Sponsored by Dr. Robert Gwinner, Alpha Kappa Psi is presided over by Edward A. Morgan, Jr. Other officers include Kevin Talbot, vice president, Ernest Moya, secretary, and Jerry Record, treasurer.

Front row, left to right: Scott Hocker, Jerry Record, Kevin Talbot, Edward A. Morgan, Ernest Moya, Lawrence D. Johnson, Pete Merten. Second row: Jim Gidley, Bruce Martin, Terry Benson, Watt Kenney, Warren Taylor, Ron Bailey, Elmer Schaefer, James R. Burton. Third row: Ken Hemming, Don Quinn, James Moeller, Jerry Moore, Tom Rodda, Ken Nelson.

Modern alchemy unites Theta Alpha members

An outstanding grade average is the pre-requisite for membership in Wyoming's Theta Alpha chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon. United in common interest of chemistry and promotion of scholastic excellence, members find their field blooming with the age of science, enriched by new discoveries and applications. Gamma Sigma presents programs of general scientific interest, such as films and speakers. Social activities including a fall picnic and spring banquet round out their year. Grand Alchemist is Forest Baston with Sara Woods, Advisor; Richard Holder, Secretary and George Moses, Sergeant-at-arms. Dr. Arnold R. Johnson guides this group in their common interests.

Front row, left tc right: Dr. Arnold Johnson, Richard Holder, Sara Woods, Forest Baston, George Moses, Dr. Vernon Bulgrin. Second row: Syamala Rajender, Mike Conner, Dr. Schierz, D. L. Stimson, Dr. John Howatson, Edward Heller, Dr. George Morgan.

Front row, left to right: Richard Heine, Craig Carlson, Carolyn Drew, Nancy Guthrie, Bob Steen, Linda Stanfield, John Scott, Randy Murphy, John Hursh. Second row: Jo Ann Simmons, Mary Anne Plunkett, Linda Porter, Sue Hitchcock, Karen Henderson, Kathy Sheehan, Donna Whittington, Karen Denton, Sally Hansen, Lynn McLaughlin, Cherie Damsalla, Bonnie Smith, Sally Woodson, Sharon Redding, Bill Staut. Third row: Jack Garrett, Gary Matthews, Adrian Arp, Richard Bengston, Norman Kaufman, Sam Downing, Roy King, Don Romek, Fred Reed, Charles Wilcox, Bill Bonnell, John Gingles, Eugene Bagley.

Homecoming marks high point of Iron Skull activity

Homecoming is a busy time for Iron Skull, an honorary organization composed of junior men and women, who have proved themselves in leadership and service ability.

Coordination of the "Sing" is completely and successfully handled by Iron Skull. The annual Iron Skull Skid is another project of the honorary. This year the Skid featured Martin Denny and his orchestra. Robert Steen served as President. Serving under him were John Scott, Vice-President, Nancy Guthrie, Secretary; and Linda Stanfield, Treasurer.

Front row, left to right: Mitch Godart, Gary Fladmoe, Don Gerheart, C. P. Seltenrich, Denny Morell. Second row: Sam Blumenthal, Larry Chasey, Hollis Ahrlin, Ray Cruerg, Bob Downs, James Vance, Eric Berman.

Kappa Kappa Psi backs High School Band Day

This unique group promotes the University of Wyoming Band. Each year they sponsor High School Band Day and assist in feeding all participants. In the spring a banquet is held for band members. Officers are: President, Don Gerheart; Vice President, Don Murphy; secretary, Gary Fladmoe; treasurer, Mitch Goodart. Charles Seltenrich is the group advisor.

UW's first Greek letter honorary--Phi Upsilon Omicron

November 27, 1915, the University of Wyoming established the first Greek letter honorary fraternity, Delta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Oddly enough, this fraternity was a home economics honorary. Introducing streamlined modern methods to arts old as the first hungry man, Phi Upsilon Omicron promotes the advancement of home economics as a vital skill. Sponsoring the group is Miss Louise Wesswick with assistance from President Carol Williams.

First row, left to right: Betty Anderson, Sally Hansen, Carol Williams, Marilyn Page, Joyce Halgerson, Louise Wesswick. Second row: Benja Taylor, Jewell Gorman, Ann Brown, Shirley Sims, Marilyn Birch. Not pictured: Connie Gloyd, Mary Jean Petersen, Ann Boswell.

Front row, left to right: Terry Hahn, Lloyd Scott, Dan Graeff, Tom Fujikawa, Bill Baker, Leon Porter. Second row: Bill Tebow, Val Julian, Louis Mannone, Keith Sande, Dan Schruner, Bill Stout.

Phi Delta Chi aims for advancements in pharmacy

Ever heard of Pill Pushers? If not, why not ask a member of Phi Delta Chi! These students are members of the professional pharmacy fraternity and pushing pills is just what they intend to do. The group works toward advancements in the field of pharmacy. Head Pill Tom Fujikawa is assisted by vitamin v.p. Dan Graeff. Other officers are Lloyd Scott, corresponding secretary; Bill Baker, treasurer and Don Porter, chapter secretary. Dr. R. Kahl sponsors the organization.

Feminine foothold into business world represented by Phi Gamma Nu

Late in the spring of 1931, Theta Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, national business honorary, was installed. Zeta Nu, a local chapter at the University, was founded here in 1929. When the organization went national there were 18 members. Membership now is approximately 40. Speakers and field trips are employed by the group to further interest in civic and professional enterprises.

Leadership for Phi Gamma Nu is supplied by Billie Hacker, President; Joyce Moses, vice president; Marilyn Marshall, treasurer and Sharon Freese, secretary.

Front row, left to right: Judy Johnson, Margie Lehmkuhler, Marilyn Marshall, Joyce Moses, Billie Hacker, Sharon Freese, Alison Tyler, Louise Chamberlain, Kay Sturholm. Second row: Barbara Arnold, Roberta Curtis, Marilyn Mills, Linda Alexander, Enid Aho, Linda Alsup, Bonnie McKone, Jan Seivert, Linda Stanfield, Carolyn Mercer.

Phi Eps--scholarship and service

To serve the campus whenever needed is the main objective of Phi Epsilon Phi, Wyoming's sophomore men's honorary. Such activities have included helping at the Freshmen Steak Fry, ushering at University functions, directing the card section at football games and sponsoring their annual sweater dance. Founded in 1938 on the Wyoming campus, Phi Epsilon Phi's membership consists of sophomores who have excelled scholastically and who have shown interest in campus service. Leading this service organization is Duane Ranta, President; Sheldon Wellins, Vice-President; Brian Clare, Treasurer; Gerald Harrington, Secretary; Jim Hayes, Public Relations Chairman.

Front row, left to right: Ron Gish, Tom Bates, Denny Goode, Jack Cox, Brian Clare, Duane Ranta, Jim Hayes, Jerry Harrington, David Cave, Ray Gentiline, Paul Ruggera. Second row: Larry Chasey, Kennon Vaudrey, Dave Mullens, Bob Kingsbury, Tom Main, Dale Nash, Don Taylor, Dan Lindquist, Gary Kopsa, Don Gries, Alan Peryam, Lars Baker. Third row: Rich Johnson, John Strasheim, Dean Nishi, Bob Hedicke, John Nunn, Jim Vogt, Terry Kaltenbach, Randy Wing, Larry Wouden, Frank Sieglitz, Bill Ackerman.

General scholarship--prerequisite for Phi Kappa Phi

Front row, left to right: John Logan Allen, Eugene Howe Bryan, Francis Terry Hearne, Leota Joy Heil, Konrad Jarausch, Kay Lorene March, Sandra Jill Marshall. Second row: Hugh B. McFadden, Jr., Davis McKean Swan, Barbara Ames Tomsu, Mary Bess Kohrs, Theodore Lee Louden, Richard E. Scott, Margaret Conley Labbo. Third raw: Karen Kay Rushmore, Thomas Alan Black, Gary Scott Carver, Paul Warren Feilner, George G. Jackson, Eugene Julius Koester, John Wm. Steadman (highest ranking Junior), Cherie Anne Aimonetto. Fourth row: Doris G. Penson, Judith Anne Johnson, Susan Jan Boyum, (high ranking freshmen; Mary Jean Peterson (highest ranking sophomore); Susan Kirkpatrick, Daniel Mack Graeff, Barbara Jean Kniss, (also initiated). Not in picture--January graduates: Teri Lou Ratliff, John Anthony Triplett and Robert A. Zawacki. May initiates: Jeri Belle Wilmot, Terence J. Hunter.

Phi Kappa Phi is unique in that it recognizes scholarship in all areas of academic endeavor, rather than restricting its elections to a specific and limited field. With the growth of the American university, this policy becomes one of the unifying forces which brings members of the campus group together.

To accomplish its objectives, an honor society must define and maintain a truly high standard of eligibility for membership, and achieve sufficient status by so doing, that membership becomes something to be valued highly. This is a task that must be performed by both national and chapter groups, so that ultimately the organization is recognized outside the college world as well as on the campus.

For consideration as a junior, the student must rank in the top 5 percent of his class; for consideration as a senior, he must rank in the top 12 1/2 percent of his class. The total election from any class shall not exceed 10 percent of those who will be candidates for graduation.

Front row, left to right: Sam Blumenthal, Doug Garrett, Robert Harris, George Armijo, Alfred Prevedel, Roger Schneider, Sam Marks, James Vance, John Wallace. Second row: Larry Chasey, Val Lindsay, Mitchell Goodhart, Don Murphy, Tom Main, Richard Barda, Gary Birdsall, Kenn Boggio, Arthur Birkby. Third row: Ronnie Gray, Tom Bibbey, Edward Heller, Homer Lambrecht, Gary McKnight, Robert Avery, Jim Williomson, John Devlin, Doug Snell, Tom Barber.

Who feeds those hungry high school students on Band Day? . . . Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, that's who. It's all part of the idea behind the group - music as the open door to fun and relaxation. The membership is composed of students who are musically minded and musically talented. The big project on key this year is a combined recital with other chapters from the Rocky Mountain area. Any recital interests the group, and you might say a recital is their specialty. A pledge class and chapter recital are just a few of the fun and constructive activities. Mr. Edgar Lewis and Mr. Arthur Birkby sponsor these future musicians. Rober Schneider acts as president and Sam Marks as vice president.

Phi Mu, Tau Beta promote "sounds of music" at UW

Music ability and scholarship are prerequisites for membership in Tau Beta Sigma. Coeds selected for the honorary dedicate their organization to the purpose of furthering the interests of music by assisting with the band. Culminating activities for the year, Tau Beta Sigma helps present the annual band banquet.

President of the group is Donnell Nicoll; vice president, Benja Fran Taylor; secretary, Cheryl Wheeland; treasurer, Dickey Lee Shepard. Advising Tau Beta Sigma is Mrs. C. P. Seltenrich.

Front row, left to right: Carole Newcomer, Cheryl Wheeland, Benja Fran Taylor, Dickey Lee Shepard. Second row: Margaret Ponder, Connie Raebuck, Karen Denton, Sharon Rice, Dorothy Hagen.

Interest -- Man's outer limits!

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Dr. Wilson J. Walthall, Jr., Phyllis Stevie, George Delaplaine, Pat Skiles, Richard Heine, Bonnie Smith, Dr. Charles Thompson. Second row: Dr. Joe Jesseph, Helen Stoneman, Sandra Haralson, Ralph Moorhead, Judy King, Charles Schaap, Dr. Edgar A. Chenoweth. Third row: Norman Garlie, Bill Hays, Dr. H. B. McFadden, Robert C. Lee, Bob Inkster.

The Outer Limite . . . the intrigue of Wyo's junior psychologists. Research into man and his mind hold a future of interest for Psi Chi members. The mind and its functions are not a new phase of interest; for this year Psi Chi celebrates nationally its 35th Anniversary.

Through research and study, the group encourages good scholarship in all its members. Dr. Charles Thompson, a Wyo psychology staff member, was recently presented a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to further his work on sensory preconditioning.

George Delaplaine presides as president and Dr. Wilson J. Walthall, Jr. is the faculty advisor.

PSI's Foreign film series -- Bueno, Bon!

Front row, left to right: Kathy McMillan, Sylvia Bassford, Donna Mathiesen, Anne Siren, Jack Canfield, Leland Woodrow. Second row: Sally Francis, Andee Lou Ward, Judy King, Lisa Laybourn, Mike Abbott, Paul Gleye, Alice Springer.

Bonjour - Buenas Dias! No secret words - just a dash of foreign color. To members of Phi Sigma Iota, these are common words. In 1928 Theta Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota was established on the Wyoming Campus. There are no old time thoughts, however. This year's papers, given by the undergraduate students, are based on the 20th Century.

One of the group's special projects this year has been the foreign film series. Donna Mathiesen presides as president and Anne Bonner as vice-president. Dr. A. J. Dickman is the club's corresponding secretary and Anne Siren is recording secretary.

Front row, left to right: Norma Jochumsen, Eleanor Noble, Dean David W. O'Day, Sara Woods. Second row: William E. Johnson, Don Groeff, Raymond Kahl, Jon Brown.

Rho Chi skims pharmacists tops in scholarship

Beta Phi Chapter of Rho Chi Society was organized in 1961 at the University of Wyoming. Its purpose is to promote the advancement of pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of sound scholarship. Dr. William Johnson advises Rho Chi. Officers are: Daniel Graeff, president; John W. Brown, secretary-treasurer, and Sara Woods, historian.

Sigma Pi Sigma hosts Regional Convention

To award distinction to students of high scholarship in physics, to advance and diffuse knowledge in physics and to promote close relationships between the faculty and advanced students are a few of the primary objectives of Sigma Pi Sigma. Organized in 1948 at the University of Wyoming as a local physics club, this group was granted a charter from the National Sigma Pi Chapter within a year. It is a well-organized club, having as its president, Thomas Meyer; vice president, David Wensky; secretary, Robert Jones, and treasurer, Jens Dahl. This year, 1963-1964, was a big year as the Sigma Pi Sigma's hosted the Regional Convention with chapters from the Universities of Colorado, Utah, Nebraska, Idaho and Wyoming represented.

Left to right: Jens Dahl, Tom Meyer, W. T. Grandy, David Wensky, Robert N. Jones.

"S" for service, "P" for pep, "U" for unity, "R" for rep!

Front row, left to right: Lisa Laybourn, Judy Johnson, Gay Schneider, Karen Gibson, Barbara Sandoval, Penny Penson, Mada Petranovich, Bonnie Smith, Sandi True, Kathy Fulton. Second row: Maxine Leckie, Jackie Cheese, Lynn Christiansen, Mary Anne Riedel, Cheryl Wheeland, Rosalie Daubenspeck, Margie Clute, Dee Mayland, Lynn Birleffi, Carol Christofferson, Pat Buchanan, Sue Dahlman, Nancy Thampson, Karyl Kohrs, Debbie Cheney. Third row: Roseva McDaniel, Joyce Johnson, Almira Burton, Jan Russell, Lola Narthrup, Martha Daugherty, Stephanie Cobb, Dianne Shaffer, Cheryl Houlette, Nancy Twitchell, Lydetta Bailey, Helen Edwards, Michele Crater.

Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary, is composed of young women who had at least 2.25 grade average the first semester of their freshman year and who have shown an active interest in campus activities and citizenship.

The "S" of Spurs stands for services such as those performed for the University of Wyoming by washing car windows for students before Christmas vacation to remind them to be careful on their way home, and ushering at plays. "P" for pep is demonstrated by their active enthusiasm at various athletic contests; "U" for unity is shown by their ability to unite efforts in making their money-raising projects, such as selling singing Valentines and Homecoming mums very successful.

Each year the members of Spurs celebrate Founder's Day at a tea given by Dean Galliver. However, Shrove Tuesday was the day for the tea this year, celebrated ahead of time.

Mada Petranovich is the very cabable president of Spurs assisted by Penny Penson, vice president; Bonnie Smith, secretary; Barbara Sandoval, treasurer; Karen Gibson, historian; Lynn Birleffi, AWS representative; Gay Schneider, song leader; Lisa Laybourn, junior advisor.

Interdenominational WCF promotes "spirituality" on campus

Religion in your Daily Life! . . . a good idea says Wyoming's Christian Fellowship. This interdenominational group features special speakers, films, panel discussions and special musical meetings to further promote the idea of Christ as an important part of all activities. Every week the group offers religious discussions open to all interested students. This year WCF plans two regional conferences in Colorado Springs, Colorado and a Gospel Team Tour during semester break. Gary Kopsa presides as president of Wyo's chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Pete Vasek assists as vice-president; Bonnie Smith, secretary; Judy Askew, treasurer; Cindy Penther, social chairman and Frank Houk, prayer chairman. Dr. and Mrs. Gorden Roberstad and Miss Louise Wesswick are co-sponsors of the organization.

Front row, left to right: Roy King, Ross Haldeman, Homer Lambrecht, Gary Kopsa, Lambert Cheng, Fred Salsbury, Pete Vasek, Richard Gatch, Gary Baker, Orvin Barkman, Charles Hagemeier. Second row: Judy Johnson, Diane Richardson, Charla Davis, Barbara Polhamus, Joyce Johnson, Sandra Van Leuven, Frank Houk, Melodie Irvine, Diana Bollin, Robert Toussaint, Tom Cooper, Cherie Keyes. Third row: Louise Wesswick, Nancy Thompson, Given Parsons, Penny Penson, April Beug, Bonnie Smith, Elizabeth Tarpley, Sandy Wist, Karen Olson, Judy Askew, Elaine Adams, Alicia Leinberger, Karon Dunbar, Cheryl Ann Cushing, Joan Cloyd. Fourth row: Gordon Robertstad, Cindy Penther, Arthur Renneisen, Verne Anderson, Dale Nash, Jim Schmieding, Jim Lush, Edna Lundberg, Ken Malm, Linda Conger, Candace Breisch, Ron Allaback, Kurt Blumberg.

Canterbury Association promotes integration of Christianity and campus activities

Front row, left to right: Althea Timmins, Bob Downs, Billie Kay Coad, Tom Rue, Tom Rodda, Marcia Fitch. Second row: Steve Long, Wayne Thompson, Larry Cheesbrough, Reverend Knapp, Laurie Hays, Judy Weber, Linda Hughson, Frank Dovis. Third row: Dennis Krionderis, Mary Rodda, Morilyn Danner, Mike Conner, Lee Meyer, Rose Marie Matejovitz.

Canterbury Association was orginally organized as the Episcopal Club about 30 years ago. In 1958 the name of the club was changed to Canterbury Association. Promoting the integration of Christian fellowship with campus life is the prime goal of the Association. Panel and general discussions, movies, and recreation are a few of the types of programs implemented to reach that goal.

The Episcopal Church in Wyoming sponsors Canterbury Association, and College Chaplain for Episcopalians on Campus is the Reverend Raymond C. Knapp. Officers include: President, Tom Rue; Vice-President, Enid Aho; Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Perrine; and Student Chaplain, Tom Rodda.

Front row, left to right: Bruce Nicoll, Marilyn Ferris, Jerry Gentilini, Marion Mason. Second row: Brian Mason, Georgie Warnei, Frances Hyde, William Peters.

Conservation of campus spiritual life urged by WCSO

Religious meetings and social get-togethers are on the agenda for Wyoming's Christian Science Organization. Meeting every Tuesday, the purpose of this organization is to unite students interested in Christian Science and to "help promote our beliefs on the campus." Under the sponsorship of Miss Frances Hyde, the organization's president is Donnell Nicoll and the secretary Jerri Gentilini.

Spirituality and service--the complete man

Gamma Delta, organized in 1952, works to conserve and develop Christian faith and to encourage Christian action among college students through a program based on Christian knowledge and service. These programs take the form of speakers, panels, vespers and student talks. Special events of the year include Founder's Day Banquet, Winter Retreat, Thanksgiving Banquet, and the Tears and Cheers Banquet.

Front row, left to right: Adrian Arp, Susie Kleen, Don Miller, Lois Hansen, Richard Heine, Emma Jean Tait, Dan Lindquist, Corrinne Steele, Charles Cline. Second row: Gregory Arp, Nancy Preis, Louise Martenson, Juanita Bertowcelj, Cherril Lee, Charles Stewart, Bill Gedlocej, Nancy Gedlocej, Delores Mayland, Fran Jaekel, Gary North. Third row: David C. Rahlhorst, John Preis, Gary Townsend, Ed Nelson, Richard Tuers, Larry Helmich II, Esther Wisroth, Carol Ohman, Kathy Benz, Marcia Bornemann.

Front row, left to right: Elaine Woods, Gordon Robertstad, Alvin Young, Brian Mason, Margaret Anderson, Melodie Irvine, Bonnie Smith, Karyl Kohrs. Second row: Roxanne Cook, Ken King, Susie Kleen, Richard Luers, Fred Salsbury, Koren Henderson, Lorene Bowles. Bob Downes. Don Amend

Religion in Life Week planned by composite council

In existence for over ten years, the Religion In Life Council is responsible for organizing, coordinating and carrying to frution all activities of the Religion In Life Week and for conducting other combined group religious functions.

It is composed of representatives from the thirteen religious groups on campus. This council provides a means by which various student Christian organizations of the University of Wyoming can express a corporate witness to their common Lord.

Mr. Roberstad sponsors the group which has as its officers: Alvin Young, president; Brian Mason, vice president; Margaret Anderson, recording secretary; Melodie Irvine, corresponding secretary; Bonnie Smith, treasurer.

Baptist group prominent in religious activities

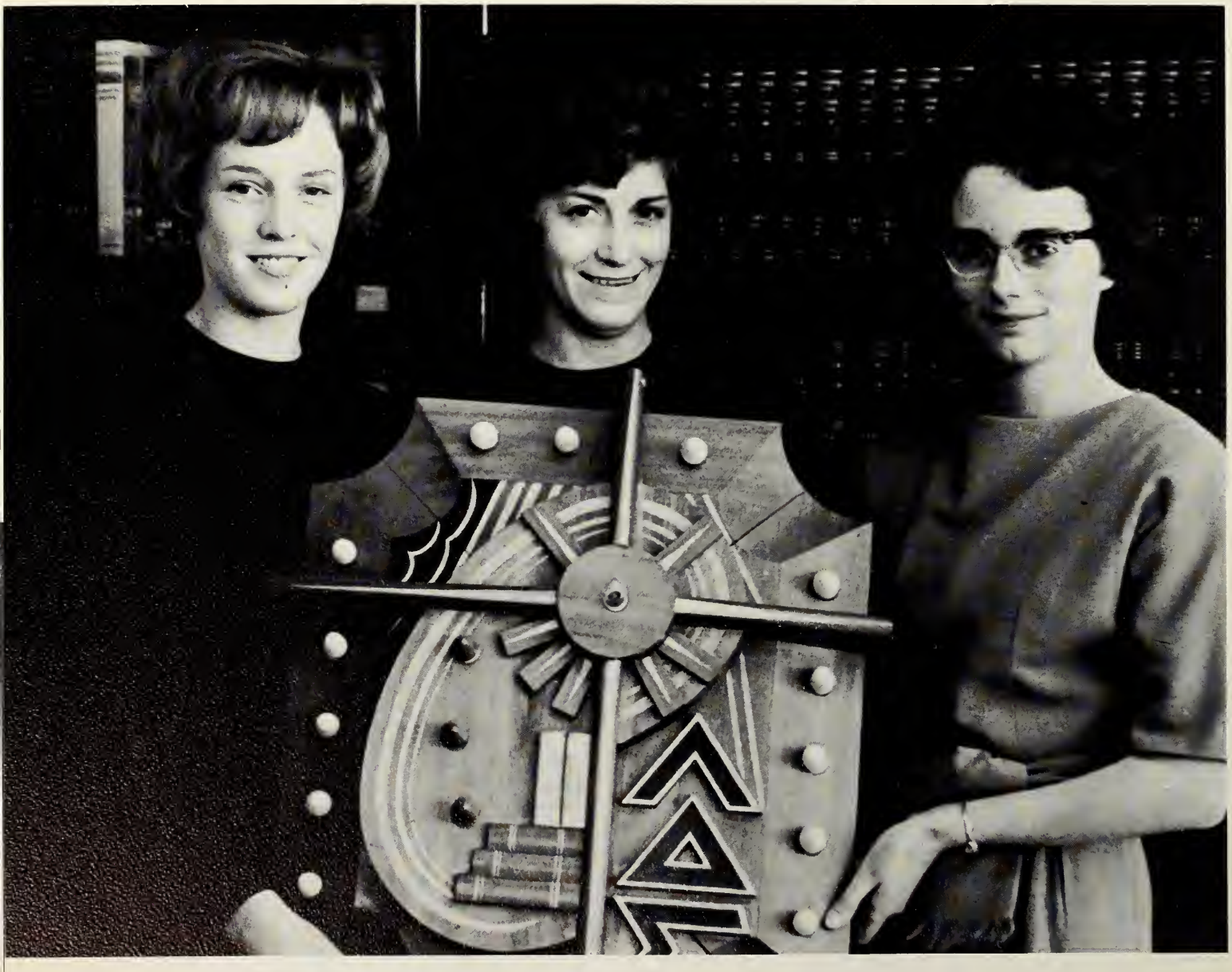
UW's Baptist student group calls itself Roger Williams Fellowship. Representing the American Baptist Church on campus, the Fellowship implements a diversified program throughout the year. Included in its activities are a Thanksgiving dinner and a retreat at the beginning of spring semester. Special speakers, Sunday school programs, and study groups also aid the spiritual endeavors of Roger Williams Fellowship. Sponsors are Quentin and Bonnie Glass and the roster of officers includes Donald Amend, President; Tom Sharp, Vice President and Kathy Patrick, secretary-treasurer.

Front row, left to right: Quentin Glass, Bonnie Glass, Tom Sharp, Kathy Patrick, Don Amend, Wilma Davis, Douglas Davis. Second row: Lois Ferguson, Jim Ferguson, Nelda Rae Stevens, Bob Bailey, Myrna Crout, Pat Plasters, Jannelle Burleson.

Alpha and Omega join

Lambda Delta Sigma is an organization unique on the UW campus--being, in effect, two organizations in one. This group, all members of which belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is subdivided into an Alpha (men) and an Omega (women) chapter. LDS members hold regular Monday night meetings and participate in programs based on their five ideals: leadership, fellowship, intellectuality, cultural life and religion. The social side of life is represented by four formal dances each year--fall pledge dance, the Sweetheart Ball, Winter Formal and the Preference Ball at which LDS girls vote for the most popular man. Bob Parker and Kathy Bodine head their respective chapters under the sponsorship of Dr. Milford C. Cottrell and Mrs. Shirley Cottrell.

Gail Sorenson, Carla Asay and Shirley Sims, LDS Omega chapter officers, display LDS Crect.



in Lambda Delta Sigma

Front row, left to right: Pat Gibbs, Diane Stevens, Cleone Corsi, Patty Gerrard, Gail Sorensen, Shirley Sims, Kathy Bodine, Carla Asay, Joline Moretti, Linda Alexander, Dee Ashment, Karen Henderson. Second row: Ida Beth Aullman, Marilyn Jones, Vicky Louise Wood, Gayle Corsi, Roanne Longwith, Mildred Lindsay, Linda Welling, Ruth Horne, Loretta Batterton, Juli Mickelson, Marjorie Cramer, Fayette Whitney, Cathie Hosier, Shorma Harris. Third row: Josephine Jones, Cody Marie Neville, Marilyn Buch, Sue Baldwin, LaRae Oleson, Carolyn Drew, Almira Burton, Karen Anderson, Sandra Birch, Lorene Chandler, Cheri Smith, Lorna Wilcox.

Front row, left to right: Gary Hokala, Hugh Anderson, Wendell Mickelson, Norman Freeman, Newell Sorenson, Bob Parker, Bud Harrison, Ross Turner, Rowland Linford. Second row: Jack Sims, Don Despain, Sam Ward, Jim Johnson, Fred Fogergren, Jon Werner, John Faddis, Jerry Jones, Eugene Call.

Newman Club Officers: Front row, left to right: Jack Canfield, Zora Juraco, Marilyn Marshall, Jack Elston. Second row: Joe Poelma, Kevin Murphy, Father Taylor.

UW's Newman Club ranks

Leo Quinlivan and Kevin Murphy accept the trophy for the most outstanding large Newman Club.

The chic and modern building ideally located on Grand Avenue is none other than the home of the Newman Club. This center was built in 1957, although the Newman Club was organized in 1935 and has since been able to boast of its members numerous awards. The Newman Club has been the outstanding club in the Intermountain Province for four consecutive years; it was also named the outstanding large club in the nation in 1963.

Every Christmas season, the Newman Center is decorated in a scene depicting the true meaning of the time. The club's loyalty to the school shines when their snow sculptures and floats appear. In addition, being sympathetic to the busy merchants of Laramie during this time, the Newman Club sponsors a delicious dinner after the big "Game" of the day.

Dr. Fred Drevis is the capable sponsor. Kevin Murphy is president; Joe Poelmov, internal affairs vice president; Zora Juraco, extension vice president; Eric Hansen, external affairs vice president; Wayne Thaler, treasurer; Bonnie Gunter, recording secretary.

Front row, left to right: Fred Dreves, Margaret Gould, Sharon Tanguy, Ray Tanguy, Pat Knighton, Susan Avery, Sandra Meroney, Joan Krezlok. Second row: Mary Kalinowski, Martha Plemel, Carol Baird, Margaret Plemel, Tom Cole, Gary Pro, Dave Pavel, Mike Sudak, Jeann Silver, Cecilia Schmidt, Sharon Kane. Third row: Francis Brisblawn, Nan Babel, Paul Ruggera, Phil White, Ted Rohde, Jack Elston, Judy Flower, Barbara Barnes.

high in Intermountain Province

Front row, left to right: Bonnie Jean Gunter, Joe Poelma, Janna Hawes, Kevin Murphy, Marilyn Marshal, Eric Hansen, Zora Juraco, Jack Canfield. Second row: Wayne Thaler, Maryanna Borrego, Nancy Zuech, Cheryll Zuech, Mary Bell, Sharon Michnich, Gail Speckner, Roberta Gallarde, Joan Hummer, Jean Coffee. Third row: Ronald Walks, Richard Yarnot, Jerry Neff, Leo Quinlivan, Matt Johnston, Ted Searfield.

UCCF reaches for ecumenical understanding through common experience

Front row, left to right: Bill Clapp, Claire Andrews, Charles Wilcox, Verna Ramsey, Virginia Ramsey, George Novy, Margaret Anderson. Second row: Sam Blumenthal, Lynn Appleqate, Royden James, Stan Holloway, Roy King, Bill Hoyk, Karen Olson, Allen Line. Third row: Kay Johnson, Marilyn Miller, Sharon Foltz, Jan Russell, Charlotte Reynolds, Kathleen Ambler, Harriet Washburn.

UCCF, a nation-wide group, was formed in 1960 through the merger of the Disciples of Christ, the Evangelical Brethren, the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church.

The object of the group is to provide for the growth and deepening of the Christian faith of the students and faculty on campus and to broaden ecumenical understanding through common experiences and fellowship.

A few of the many varied activities of the group include a ski weekend, fall retreat, foreign dinner, and an open house every Friday night at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Allen Line, campus pastor, advises the group led by Jack States, president; Claire Andrews, vice president; Margaret Anderson, secretary and treasurer, Verna Ramsey.

Front row, left to right: Carol Sackett, SuAnne Hoffman, Ken King, Ed Pexton, Virginia Gilmer, Betty Read, Harold Daniel. Second row: Douglas Bode, Gordon Lynn, Gloria Pense, Judy Lee, Roy Sue Sublett, Dennis Bode. Third row: Paul Stigall, George Eastman, Neal Marsh, Michael J. McCoy, Don Porter, Jeff Martensen.

Extensive program aids Wesleyan efforts

A Christian home away from home is the aim of the Wesley Foundation. This group provides religious study and programs, recreation, Fellowship and religious services. Through steak fries, a Christmas Formal, Box Socials, hayrides, a Christmas Tree Hunt, Grundy Brall dance and a Tri-State Conference, the members work together. Wesley is a part of the Methodist Church and sponsored by Mr. Harold Daniel, the Methodist Campus Minister. Ed Pexton heads the group with Beth Stoneman as vice president.

Prospective nurses face world of pills and ills

Nu Upsilon Omega presents an opportunity for nursing students to talk a common language, relate experiences, and obtain new approaches to familiar problems. Throughout the year, members enjoy special demonstrations and lectures from doctors. Annually, members join nursing students from all over Wyoming at a convention.

Nu Upsilon Omega serves the whole campus, presenting once a year a film of interest to the whole student body.

Front row, left to right: Penny Penson, Joyce Spragg, Virginia Wivle, Diane Richardson, Dorothy Reeves, Jan Moore, Ellen Anne Baker, Joyce Johnson, Jo Ann Huebher. Second row: Helen Urotia, Nancy Thamer, Diane Matthews, Dorothy Petersen, Nita Jones, Dixie Hoit, Sandra Sheibel, Pat Lung, Christine Nettleblad, Barbara Winscott, Vicki Hughes, Marilyn Jones: Third row: Trudy Young, Kay Johnson, Hazel Robinson, Delores Mayland, Susan Boynum, Corinne Rider, Judy Anderson, Lynda Nicholls, Phyllis Myers, Marjory Bernard.

Front row, left to right: Royden James, Neal Marsh, Frank Davis, Sam Molina, Ed Bryant, Duane Boade. Second row: Lee Meyer, Jim Van Lierre, Sam Wormell, Bill Hoyt, Howard Schroyer, Richard Tranas.

Service fraternity weathers second year on UW campus

Cardinal principles for Alpha Phi Omega are leadership, friendship and service. These principles are the bywords of Wyoming's Xi Epsilon chapter, which was chartered in May of 1962. The service of this self-governing and self-supporting fraternity to the school and community was demonstrated through their helping with freshman orientation, administering Peace Corps tests, helping local scout organizations, and assisting at the oral polio vaccine clinic. The President of the group is Neal Marsh, Vice President Royden James, Secretary Sam Molina and Chairman of the Advisory Committee Mr. Edward Jochumsen.

The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

If a man gives prime consideration to his stomach he no doubt has his eye on the Home Economics students. These young ladies are either majoring or minoring in Home Economics and are sure to know how to cook that steak to a T.

The group busys itself throughout the year in various ways. If you like candy, why not buy some from these girls at their spring candy sale? They also work in preparing the Little International. Their hostess talents are displayed during their United Nations Tea and Spring Banquet.

The Wyoming chapter of the American Home Economics Association is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Margaret Boyd. Connie Gloyd reigns as Head Cookie and Susie Kleen as Vice President.

Front row, left to right: Joyce Holgerson, Benja Taylor, Ann Holland, Karen Fisher, Connie Gloyd, Susie Kleen, Sally Hansen, Jewell Gorman, Mrs. Margaret Boyd. Second row: Betty Anderson, Marilyn Birch, Sharon, Gams, Marcia Fitch, Billie Kay Goad, Hilda Simpson, Sandra Birch, Carol Fronk, Joan Cloyd, Mary Rissler, Kaye McLain, Janet Immesoete. Third row: Jimmie High, Crystal Kinchloe, Roxana Wolfard, Virginia Gilmer, Carol Williams, Sharon Flock, Marilyn Page. Shirley Sims, Karen Ames.

Later hours for women passed by AWS - fall 1963

Carolyn Logan
AWS President

Women legislators? That's right! Wyo's women students have their own governing body and representatives in AWS. The members of the AWS board are the girls who establish and enforce the code of conduct for UW's feminine population. Every girl is a member of the group and special representatives are selected by each living group. Projects for the year are by-laws revisions, Regional Convention and the Annual AWS Banquet. The Associated Women Students also choose the Student of the Month.

Heading the board for 1963-64 term is Carolyn Logan. Sharon Sandeno acts as the presidential delegate-at-large. Patsy Hittle is vice president; Barbara Humphrys, secretary and Jeanne Augustin, treasurer. Miss E. Luella Galliver, Dean of women, Dr. Bernadine Schunk and Mrs. Margaret Boyd sponsor and supervise the group's activities.

Front row, left to right: Jennifer Stout, Rae Ann Thompson, Jeanne Augustin, Sharon Sandeno, Carol Williams, Patsy Hittle, Barbara Humhprys, Mada Petranovich. Second row: Roberta K. Beaver, Roxana Wolford, Sally Hansen, Susie Mackey, Kay Smith, Delores Mayland, Kyle Herman, Lynn Birleffi, Sharon Marr. Third row: Nancy Fair, Jeanne Frison, Sharon Rice, Carla Larson, Mary Hawley, Crystal Hancock, JoAnn Simmons.

Front row, left to right: Richard Rice, Darrell Deane, Charles Wilkie, Ed Hall, Buck Holmes, Mike Yeager, Jim Johnson. Second row: Jim Atkinson, Russ Michael, Ed Pexton, Sam Jackson, Steve James, Ron Hughes, Jim Shepperson. Third row: Myles Van Patten, Jim C. Johnson, Dean Mead, Leif Thompson, Adrian Arp.

Responsibility of "Cowboy Joe" delegated to Ag Club

UW's mascot, taken for granted by most students, does have an "off-stage" life. In these unglamorous moments, responsibility for the beloved Cowboy Joe falls under the jurisdiction of the Ag Club. Another function of the Club is the furnishing of ag and livestock judging teams which represent the University, as well as the College of Agriculture. Annually, the Ag Club sponsors the most hilariously rowdy of all campus activities, the Little International.

This year's officers are: Edwin Hall, president; Chuck Williams, vice president; Buck Holmes, secretary; Mike Yeager, treasurer. Sponsors are Dick Rice, David Dean and Vern House.

New five year program fails to daunt pharmacy majors

Pills and doctors' prescriptions are only part of the work for which the pharmacy students are preparing. Behind the five years of schooling lie many chemistry, zoology and physics courses which open up the field of pharmacy and the betterment of human illness. Don Porter heads this group of future pill pushers which is comprised of all students enrolled in the College of Pharmacy. Eeach year this professional society sponsors an annual Awards Banquet and throughout the year the group works to promote pharmacy. Dean David W. O'Day sponsors UW's student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Front row, left to right: Kay Sorenson, Karen Dunst, Marion Kimball, Dean David W. O'Day, Joe Hafner, Virginia Messer, Barbara Raup. Second row: Dr. Lola Hopkins, Carol Foy, Kathy Shotwell, Terry Hahn, Jay Vanden Boom, Tom Fujikawa, Norma Jochumsen, Roanne Longwith. Third row: Don Sehreiner, Don Porter, Bob Avery, Val Julian, Ed Reynolds, Pete Franckowiak.

Front row, left to right: Dan Lindquist, Betty Read, Keith Murray, Roxana Wolford, Mike McClaflin, Douglas Bode, Laurie Hays, Joe French, Crystal Kincheloe, Kristy Kay Smith. Second row: Georgia Griffin, Janet Hauber, Janet Robinson, Dixie Wells, Susie Kleen, Sue Hilliard, Ann Bauman, Joan Cloyd, Cheryl Yates, Cecilia Schmitt, Sharon Foltz, Connie Wolfard, Sandra Birch. Third row: Dennis Bode, Gordon Hays, Alan Peryam, Gary Kleinschmidt, Ronald McPhee, Ed Johannesen, Richard Haptonstall, Joe Reed, Gregory Arp. Monty Ryff.

4-H leadership develops in collegiate group

Stimulation of interest in the advancement of 4-H club work, development of qualities of character and leadership, and provision of educational and social opportunities for its members—all these are goals of Collegiate 4-H. Throughout the year they sponsor hayrides, a collegiate banquet, county carnival, and assist with State Leaders Conference. Programs presented vary from social to discussion and speakers. The officers are: president, Mike McChaplin; vice president, Doug Bode; secretary, Roxana Wolford; treasurer, Betty Read; social chairman, Danny Lindquist; publicity chairman, Laurie Hays and Virginia Gilmor; parliamentarian, Ken Murry; editors, Joe French and Crystal Kincheloe. The group sponsor is Miss Joyce Croft.

"Fun with Sports" -- UWOC's Motto

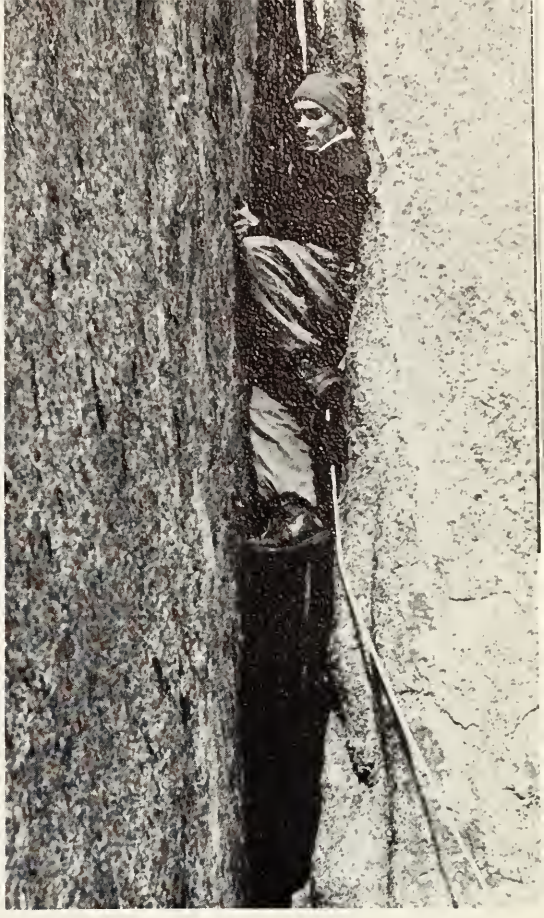
Front row, left to right: Keith Hull, Bob McCollum, Daryl Christensen, Dennis Serambaugh, Lynn Leary, Merle Ihne, Heather Hamilton, Sharon Wills, Dixie Wills, Ted Rohde, Julie Goldstein, Ray Jacquot. Second row: George Cardon, Ray Brown, Sondra Meroney, Susan Irving, Eugenie Gungle, Diane Robles, Carole Underwood, Phillip McGowan, James Olsen, Jim Martin, Carl Halladay, Darryl Smith, Laurel Toth, Vicki Goff, Gail Rascoe, John Pottu. Third row: Sharon Newberg, E. E. Hallein, Jody Rutherford, Steve Fullbright, Gary McEwen, Pete Sinclair, Phil Morgan, Robert Frisby, Margaret Guy, Mervin Mydland, Roland Miller, Kathy Munsell, Anne Keyser, Bonnie Collins, Kathy Allen.

Sky diving, skiing, horseback riding are all activities of U. W. ' s Outing Club. As its purpose, the group supports the idea of fun in the good ole outdoors. A fifty-mile hike would be a mere nothing to these able-bodied students. Don't be surprised to see several young ladies in the crowd, either. Some of these gals are probably as adept as the guys!

Vacation trips are probably the Outing Club's favorite pastime. Mexico, South Dakota and New Mexico are always favorite havens. Then challenge lies in mountains, lakes, streams, caves or whatever natural phenomena can be found. Fun is not the single aim of the Outing Club, however. Instructions in rock climbing and skiing will be gladly given by any member. The Club trains and maintains an important mountain rescue unit.

Ray Jacquot sponsors this organization which is headed by Merle Ihne, Chief Mountaineer and Lynne Leary as vice-president.

"Look Ma No Hands!" shouts Darryl Christensen.



"How'd I get here!" wonders Ned Hallein.

Wintertime passtime

Geronimo!!

"A long way up!" think UW Outing Club members Darryl Christensen, Carolyn Helmer and Ned Hallein.

Potter Law Club provides social functions, professional activities

Front row, left to right: Brad Laughlin, John Millar, Gary Aksamit, Bill Bagley, Joe Vlastos, Bill Norman, Thad Turk, Kim McDonald, Tom Rardin, Mike Sullivan. Second row: Bill Schemmarhorn, Jim Douglass, Robert Bergstrom, Sam Anderson, Tom Mueller, Richard Day, Thomas Taylor, Howard Johnson, Hunter Patrick, Donald Slaughter, Alex Matteucci. Third row: Dave Cole, Pierce Harris, Gordon Dixon, Jim Hastings, Dan Pizzini, Mike Faye, John Vicakovich, Lou Walroth, Bill Mekeel, Dennis Francish, Richard Terry, Frank Bayless.

Potter Law Club, named after a Wyoming Supreme Court Justice who was in office in the early 1900's, has traditionally been a law student organization. Not only is this club concerned with the professional activities of all law students, but it is a graduate organization which provides social functions for its members. The club holds a fall and spring dinner dance, a fall and spring stag party as well as luncheon talks with speakers in the legal field. A member of the National American Law Students Association, Potter Law Club sponsored the Tenth Circuit law student convention in Laramie in April. All law students are members of this organization headed by Bill Norman, Chancellor; Dick Day, Vice-Chancellor and Leota Heil, Secretary-Treasurer. An important subsidiary of the Club is the Student Law Wives Association.

Front row, left to right: Charles Wilkie, Lowrence E. Cary, Jim Johnson, Bob Currier, Maadnan Balle, Robert Buell, Bill Honsen, Robert Hamner, Allen Round. Second row: Rich Langston, Gary Kleinschmidt, Gary Blincow, John Workman, Kent Van Stratton, Ronald Jones, Herb Uthoff, Myron Wakkuri, John Mooney, Jim Blackstone. Third row: Roy Sherfey, Webster Jones, Matt Johnston, Jack Steinbrech, Jim Schmieding, Alvin Young, Denny Lewis, Don Heyne.

Science old as the earth--land management

If you like good range meat, then thank the members of the Range Management Society. These young men take an active interest in advancing the science of grazing land management. Through talks, slides, field trips and specialized education the group works toward progress in conservation and range and pasture problems. A spring trip to Mexico, Turkey Shoot and scholarship dinner are special events planned for this year. Head Ranger Robert Currier leads the group with James Johnson as vice president and Lawrence Cary, secretary-treasurer. With a membership of approximately 40, the group is working toward professional improvement in the field of range management.

Rodeo Club preserves western traditions

Organized in 1940, U. of W. Rodeo and Equestrian Club recently gained fame as the 1961 NIRA champions. The purpose of the club is to further intercollegiate rodeo and western activities. In keeping with the western spirit, the club sponsors the "stompin'" Powder River Ball in conjunction with the Little International. Each May, members have the opportunity of testing their skills in the annual rodeo which they sponsor. Advising the group this year is Willie Harris.

Front row, left to right: Tony Wiese, Gary Frank, Joe York, Jim Mader, Bonnie McKone, Gay Turner, Dick Claycomb, Karen Fisher, Jim Shepperson. Second row: Georgia Griffin, Charli Smallwood, Lynda Nicholls, Lauren Williams, Waive Thompson, Linda Schmidt, Jennifer Stout, Lorna Morgan, Marilyn Ferris, Sherry Reynolds, Shirley Burks, Nancy Budd. Third row: Jim York, Paulette Pirrie, Mabel Keisler, Lee Hughson, Frank Shepperson, Don Jackson, Ray Todd, Diane Dermer, Ginny Van Hees, Molly Meyers, Linda Burwick.

Young Residence Hall Council hosts Regional Convention

Front row, left to right: Wayne Wingfield, Dave Hall, Carla Larson, Tom Cole, Crystal Hancock, Wynona Davidson. Second row: Sara Jane Fenimore, Mary Hawley, Jean Moore, Sally Hansen, Kay Brown, Kathy Munsell, Jay Friedlander, Dave Wright, David Hull, Tom Clayton, Jim Young, George Rhoades.

Acting as a "common meeting ground" of representatives from dorms to stimulate, encourage, coordinate dorm efforts and to forward the social and living interests of residents, the Residence Hall Council has functioned very successfully for two years.

On October 25 and 26, the RHC hosted the Regional Convention composed of members from eight states and fifteen schools. Scholarship is encouraged by RHC's presentation of a traveling scholarship trophy to the dorm having the highest grade average each semester. In addition medals are awarded to the top scholars in the dorms.

Mr. Welher Bishop sponsors this second largest group on campus. President of the council is Thomas David Cole; vice-president, Carla Larson; secretary, Crystal Hancock; treasurer, Wynona Davidson; regional president, Dave Hall; and regional secretary, Sara Jane Fenimore.

UW Dancers Promote Good Will

Lights, music and UW dancers! Perhaps you have seen these gals in black leotards. Dance concerts are their specialty along with promoting good will. These girls give concerts all over the state and conduct several concerts on the campus. The group offers not only advanced dance studies but also promotes ideas in the line of choreography. The club was originally organized in 1948 but was not active until 1962. Since then they have worked on Christmas concerts, spring concerts and a Dance Play Day. Mrs. Margaret Mains sponsors and promotes these future dance madonnas.

UW Dancers in Action

Front row, left to right: Martha Daugherty, Joline Moretti, Marcia Lloyd, Colleen Plotts, Margaret Mains, Farida Mohamed, Fayette Whitney, Janet Hermansen. Second row: Joan Juebner, Babette Numan, Gail Sorensen, Morgoret Guy, Judith Dower, Bonnie Collins, Sharon Carter, Donna Herzberg.

Front row, left to right: Mary Darling, Myrla Hexem, JoAnn Hoy, Edith Watters, Laurie Hoys, Joonne Pendley. Second row: Alice Springer, Suzanne Trowe, Judy Weber, Janet Hare, Gretchen Wilkinson, Sally Jo Fish.

Education scholars plan to raise professional standards.

"Education, the backbone of our nation!" is the cry of these outstanding men and women in the field of education. These students are members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Promoting and raising professional standards of teaching is only one immediate goal. Instruction and guidance of young minds are their foremost aims.

Further evidence of high standards are the requirements of KDP. Twelve hours of education with a 2.1 average for juniors, 1.95 for seniors, and a 1.35 for graduates are pre-requisites.

Sharon Majors is head master; Mina Bayne is vice-president; Mrs. Edith Watters sponsors the honorary.

SEA--One of Largest

Comprising one of the largest student groups on campus, the members of the Student Education Association are preparing for an occupation which is more and more in the limelight. These young men and women will soon enter one of the most important fields today. Considering the added emphasis on education and knowledge, these are people who will help bring about this advancement in education.

SEA helps to prepare these future teachers for their role in professional life. Training in leadership skills is also emphasized. Monthly meetings, conventions and work projects are a part of the group's activities. Each year, the group usually has faculty-student panel discussions. Speakers also visit the group and talk on subjects concerning the many phases of learning and teaching.

Headmaster of the group is Dan Radakovich. Bernie Seebaum reigns as vice president; Deborah Cheney, secretary; Mary Darling, treasurer and Bill Harvey, historian.

Front row, left to right: Solly Jo Fish, Dan Radakovich, Mory Darling, Bernie Seeboum, Deborah Cheney, Bill Horvey, Mr. Kraus, sponsor. Second row: Bonnie Corling, Jack Slagle, Jerry Coldwell, Charles Reed, Dove Hopkins, Karen Cook, Jim Deal, Glendo Michaud.

Front row, left to right: Constance Soulas, Patty Gerrard, Isabelle Zueck, Wynona Davidson, Jerry Lou Abell, Sharon Michnick, Charlotte Hart, Martha Plemel. Second row: Lois Hansen, Emma Jean Tait, Sue Dolan, Alice Springer, Anita Fermelia, Nancy Zuech, Sandy Wist, Joanne Culbertson. Third row: Judi Weber, Beverly Duncan, Connie Wolford, Karen Olson, Connie Eckhardt, Ronnie Kay Campbell, Morgaret Eurioste.

Groups on Campus

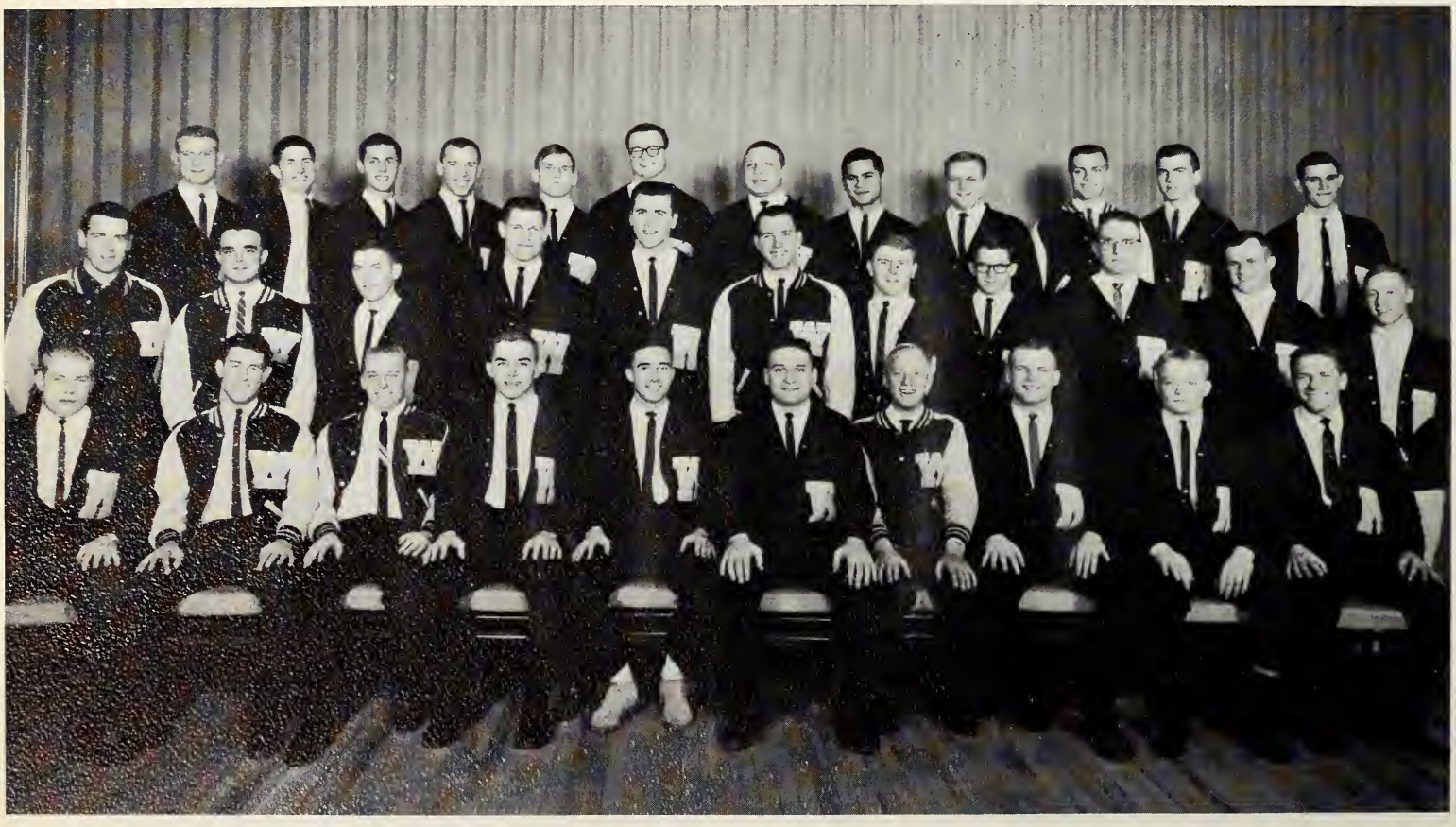
Front row, left to right: Sally Seebaum, Carolyn Drew, Virginia Vosler, Sue Stanford, Jennetta Nykaza, Susan Irving, Laurie Hays, Lynn Sannes. Second row: Billie Jear Davis, Margaret Plemel, Barbara Friedlund, Nancy Johnson, Jean Dickinson, Linda Frooss, Cindy Stumpff, Mary Jo Gibbs, Pat Gibbs, Lorene Chandler, Nancy Sanders. Third row: Dick Staniforth, A. Terrel Robinson, Edward Rauchfuss, James Best, Doug Bedient, Ron Schlattman, Joe Gomez, Don Amend, Paul See.

Frosh Paint that "W"

Brown and Gold "W" sweaters mark the men comprising the "W" Club. Freshmen "beanies" are also a part of the groups traditions. In the fall each member is only too eager to make sure every freshman is the proud owner of same beanie. Many a cowering frosh has bowed to tradition. Tradition also calls for an annual spring awards banquet and dance. A new rule this year: frosh paint that "W"!

Membership in the Wyoming Letterman's Club is composed of athletes who have been participants in some phase of varsity activities from basketball to golf. Eligibility comes about by earning a varsity letter. Head man this year is Vince Zimmer, assisted by Don Quinn, vice president and Sherwood Skinner, secretary.

Front row, left to right: Herman Memmelaar, Bob Jonas, John Volk, Jim Bublitz, Dick Scarlett, Don Quinn, Sherwood Skinner, Roy Berry, Jim Gidley, John Borszcz. Second row: Don Cadman, Dave Madea, George Hunter, Wilbert Radasevich, Steve Frenchik, Hugh Lowham, Bob Hickey, Dennis Carruth, Dan Kadel, Dick Barry, Dick Hawthorne. Third row: Jeff Hartman, Ron Long, John Van Allen, Bill Prout, Dave Stone, Art Kissack, Pete Vasilion, Rodney Morris, Mike White, John Price, Jim Jones, Jim Guest



U.W.W.S. works to conserve Wyoming's greatest resources

"To broaden the education of each member as to conservation practices, and to increase the appreciation for all the natural resources which may take for granted" are just two of the many purposes of Wyoming's Wildlife Conservation Association. First organized in 1949 and reorganized in 1963, the membership is open to all interested students of the University. Guest speakers, films and programs on wildlife and conservation are the types of programs presented by this group. The special events calendar included field trips, sponsorship of an essay contest for local junior high school students during national wildlife week, and an end of the year banquet. This year Wyoming's Wildlife Conservation Association is being considered for affiliation with National Wildlife Society, which should bring national recognition to the University's Association. Leaders of the group include Lanny O. Wilson, President; Edward Cattrell, Vice-President; Daryl Sherman, Secretary; and Paul M. Ryan, Treasurer. Reed W. Fautin acts as advisor.

Mayor William Steckel signs Wildlife Week proclamation for Student Wildlife Society President, Lanny Wilson.

Front row left to right: Sandralee Reinholz, Kenneth Andrews, Daryl K. Sherman, Ed Cattrell, R. W. Fautin, Lanny Wilson, Alan Keimig, Gail Brewer. Second row Charles Kirkham, John Robertson, Don Miller, Larry D. Clark, Frederick J. Miller, Wayne Fornstrom, Charles Standage, Don Bent. Third row: Gabriel Mehalow, R. W. Danley, Chuck Oakley, Bob Jonas, Jim Kennedy, James Lutey, David Kohlhorst.

"Traditional Rivalries--Good Sportsmanship"

Front row, left to right: Susie Taggart, Glenda Worl, Sharon Sandeno, Patsy Hittle, Miss Whitchurch, Sharon Rice, Bonnie Barger. Second row: Linda Lentz, Sharon Suchuta, Cherie Domsalla, Virginia Williams, Pam Voupel, Alice Lantz, Kathy Schrack. Third row: Pat Munn, Judy Moine, Kathy Parsons, Lucile Bradshaw, Donna Isenberger, Dean Sawer, Mary thomas.

Between five and six on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, girls from all dorms and sororities take over the floor of the Half Acre Gym to participate in any one of the major women's sports. Throughout the year, tournaments are held between each hall and sorority house to determine the "Champions."

Major sports include volleyball, basketball and baseball. Minor sports are badminton, tennis, swimming, boating and table tennis.

By participating in tournaments, a girl may earn points towards a WAA emblem, a "W" letter and a hihgly honored gold blazer. This year's recipients of the gold blazer are Patsy Hittle, Mary Lynn Worl, Jan Curry, Sharon Sandeno and Carolyn Logan.

Patsy Hittle is president of WAA. Other officers are Carolyn Logan, presidential delegate-at-large; Sharon Sandeno, vice president; Mary Lynn Worl, vice presidential delegate-at-large; Sharon Rice, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Fear, AWS Representative and Sue Taggart, activities chairman. Miss Whitechurch is their advisor.

WAA in Action!

Front row, left to right: Nancy Thompson, Judy Gillespie, Karyl Kohrs, Roger Young, Richard Stacey, Kay Schacht. Second row: Michael McClellan, Allen Ward, Bill Thompson, Bob Rice, Darryl Smith, Andee Lou Ward, Clifford Downer.

Election year is here again and the members of Wyo's Young Republicans are preparing to enter the battle. These students are taking an adtive interest in local, national and inter-national politics and working to aid and promote their party. Through speeches by state officials, such as Governor Hansen, and campaigning candidates the members are able to better understand political policies and government structure. Head elephant is Roger Young with Andee Lou Ward as vice chairman. Judy Gillespie is secretary, Karyl Kohrs, treasurer; Richard Stacy, state committeeman and Nancy Thompson, state committee woman.

YR's, YD's reflect election-year rivalry on campus level

Taking advantage of an election year, the Young Democrats turned toward campaigning—both practical and philosophical. The YD's worked with fund raising projects for both their own organization and the senior party, while campaigning for their candidate at the national convention initiated the group into the multi-hued world of politics.

Front row, left to right: Susan Irving, Sondra Meroney, Robert Hullinghorst, Glenda Michaud, Dickey Lee Shepard, Mado Petranovich, Jim Young. Second row: Ann Keenan, Nancy Garson, Karen Cook, Louise Chamberlain, Doug Bedient, Judy Moine, Dave Wensky, Jead Coffee, Judy Layng. Third row: Lola Northup, Ken Lester, Ann Prosser, Alvin Young, Jerry Palen, Don Finnerty, Ted Rohde, Bette Rogers.

Highly selective Sigma Tau draws top engineers

Omega Chapter of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, was organized at the University of Wyoming in 1932. Membership is based on candidates qualities of scholarship, practicality, and sociability.

Primarily advocating high scholastic achievement, Sigma Tau promotes adherence to present professional standards and works toward creating active interest in all engineering students. Along with the other engineering societies, Sigma Tau participates in the Engineers Ball. Late in May, an annual Sigma Tau banquet is held at which a Honorary Engineer, selected from engineers practicing in the state, is given Alumnus Membership.

Heading Sigma Tau in 1963-1964 are Bruce Wilcox, President; Terry Lewis, Vice President; Al Fermelia, Secretary; Eric Grassman, Treasurer; Dale Pierantoni, Pyramid Correspondent; and Ken Cook, Historian.

Front row, left to right: Dale Pierantoni, Al Fermelia, Eric Grassman, Kenneth Cook, Bruce Wilcox, Anton Munari, Rowland Linford, Jerry Calkins, Mike McNulty. Second row: Jimmie Atchley, Don Slaughterbeck, John Steadman, Dean L. Barnum, Larry Nielson, Eugene Allen, David McMaster, Gary North, Roger Smith. Third row: Allen Thede, Robert Cook, John Isaacs, Jim Fornstrom, Dennis Shambaugh, Dwight Vadnais, James Novak, Earl Hashitate, Bob Downs.

Front row, left to right: Dave Pope, Mike Troastle, Richard Bengston, Jack Garrett, Ronald Nystrom, Jerry Calkins, C. N. Rhodine, Ronald Eisenbach. Second row: Eric Grassman, John Cotton, Jim Jensen, Gary Magill, Mike Kelly, Bruce Wilcox, Larry Carrell, Doug Campbell.

Joint strength of engineering societies represented in Council.

Merging forces in a world of test tubes, pulleys, transits, stress and strain is the Joint Engineering Council. The Council acts as the governing body of the Engineering College and is the melting pot of professional engineering societies, Sigma Tau and the Engineering senators. It is the hub of all Engineering College business.

Any student in the College of Engineering belongs to the Council, although there are 2 official representatives from each society. The group has been the governing body since 1955. Professor Norman Rhodine works as advisor to this coordinating unit. President is Jerry Calkins, Vice President and Secretary, Mike Kelly and Treasurer, Ronald Nystrom.

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers

On March 12, 1957 the Wyoming AIME was approved by National AIME at the New Orleans meeting. The objectives of this group are to help acquaint the students with the engineering profession, to have students meet engineers with whom they may work, and to show students what engineers actually do in industry.

Throughout the year, the AIME sponsors field trips and tours to research centers and field installations in the area, guest speakers and films related to petroleum industry, and the AIME technical paper contest.

Mr. Paul Briggs sponsors the group in which Walter E. Smith is President, James P. Meroney Jr., Vice President; Charles K. Adams, Secretary; Larry Carrell, Treasurer and Jerry Calkins, Scribe.

Front row, left to right: John Angelovich, Jerry Calkins, D. L. Stinson, Walter Smtih, James Meroney, Charles Adams, Larry Carrell. Second row: Terry Graves, Peteris Ans, Robert Hovick, R. A. Purvis, Loyle Robb, C. R. Smith, Neil Nebeker.

Largest of engineering societies - IEEE

Front raw, left ta right: James D. Wood, Mike Kelley, Bob Johnson, Ronald Nystrom, Deal L. Bornum, Anthony Perrelle, Larry Nielsen, John Steadman, R. K. Beach, Carl Swanson, A. F. Ahant. Second row: Scott Tipton, Lorry Proffit, Dorryl Smith, Michael J. McCoy, Joy Owen, Dick Adams, Norman Kaufman, Jim Hobson, Chip Adam, Les Farnworth, R. C. Elliott. Third row: John Isaacs, Dale Pierantoni, Robert Cook, Steve Bourret, Jahn Kauchick, Gary Magill, Bill Clarke, Glenn Boldman, Maynard Morris, Ed Perkins.

The year 1962 saw the merger of AIEE and IRE into one of the world's largest Professional Societies. This group, the Electrical and Electronic Engineers, is also the largest engineering group on the campus. The young men who comprise IEEE are working toward advancement in knowledge in all the aspects of electrical engineering. Through their research will probaly come many advancements. The Furthering of professional development among the engineering students is also an aim of the organization.

IEEE takes part in banquets, smokers, field trips, picnics, and the Engineers' Ball. During the year the members attend speeches by men in industry, student and faculty panel discussions and they participate in student paper contests. The group also offers awards to its members. Last year Maurice Clary received the outstanding Student Member Certificate and Jan Carroll received the Student Branch Honor Book. Larry Nielsen presides are head engineer; Tony Perrello, vice chairman; Dean Barnum, treasurer and John Steadman, secretary. The advisor of the group is professor Beach.

Front row, left to right: Craig Carlson, William Bruce, H. David Reed, David McMaster, Bill Dolling. Second row: Charles Horstman, John Cotton, Chester Schroer, Ray Jacquot, Gene Spragg, Glenn Catchpole.

The AIAA was organized to further inform all engineers of current aeronautical and astronautical developments. Throughout the year the society shows films and invites speakers from the industry and the college. Once a year they sponsor the ASME - AIAA "picnic". The roster of officers includes president, David Reed; vice president, Bill Dolling; secretary, Charles Horstman; treasurer, Dave McMaster; J.E.C. representative, John Cotton; adviser, Dr. Wheasler.

Aeronautical and agricultural engineers-- "the sky above, the earth below"

To promote the interests of students in agricultural engineering is the aim of Students of Ag Engineering. The group invites professional engineers to speak at meetings, shows films and takes tours of local points of engineering interest. Each year members participate in the regional meeting and the student paper contest. The faculty adviser is George Willson and Hugh Lowham is president.

Front row, left to right Royden James, Richard Bengston, Hugh Lowham, Dwight Parrill, George Willson, Ronald Eisenoch. Second row: Jim Ferguson, Theodore Swartz, Douglas Bode, Dan Slack, David Nimmo, Dennis Bode, Joe Reed. Third row: William Sheets, Art Fabricus Gene Shoffer, Jim Fornstrom, Dan Jackson, Roger Hergert.

Civil Engineers become acquainted with aspects of their field through ASCE

Front row, left to right: Loren Rosmussen, R. Michoel Troastle, Doug Compbell, John Cometto, Nick Kanellopoulos, Mardy Bainziger, Bob Larson. Second row: Donald R. Lamb, William G. Scott, Donald C. Slack, James O. Krehmeyer, Fred Solsbury, Joe Mizell, Dave Griffin. Third row: Charles Collins, Neal Marsh, Jim Van Liere, Jan H. Paul, Jerry Layton, Carle Lindberg.

ASCE works toward coordination and advancement in civil engineering. Through the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the members have a chance to meet and receive advice from professional contacts in the field of civil engineering. Speakers and movies concerned with civil engineering also enhance the classroom education and promote added interest. The society also sponsors an Awards Banquet in May, the ASCE Smoker in the latter part of September and works with the other engineering groups on the annual Engineers' Ball. Heading ASCE members is J. Cometto, president. R. M. Troastle presides as vice president with N. Kanellopoulos as secretary and D. Noland as treasurer.

National ASME celebrates 75th birthday

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is one of the largest of the engineering societies.

Every first Tuesday of the month those students "devoted to the advancing of the profession of mechanical engineering" meet to introduce new advancements in egnineering. This is accomplished through field trips and guest speakers. This organization, which is over 75 years old, has a total student membership in 140 colleges of over 11,000. As interest in and demand for their profession grows, organizations such as ASME assume increasing vitality. ASME is more than a sounding ground for members; its attempts to "recruit" prospective mechanical engineers are notable and effective. The mechanical engineers at Wyoming sponsor an ASME paper contest, spring picnic, and a "What's My Line? panel for all interested freshmen engineering students. Don Slaughterbeck serves as chairman; Bob Downs as vice chairman; Al Fermelia, secretary; and Rowland Linford, treasurer. ASME is under the sponsorship of Dr. J. E. Foster.

Front row, left to right: B. Dass Jain, Bob Downs, Earl Foster, Rowland Linford, Don Slaughterbeck, Kenneth Cook, Al Fermelio, Doug Schuel. Second row: Carl Swanson, Harold True, Harry Matther, Robert Winn, Chester Schroer, Michael Burger, Chuck Wilkerson, Michael Brown, Hugh Baker.

AEUW constructed on a firm foundation of common interest

Blending the aesthetic and the practical, the Architectural Engineers of the University of Wyoming were organized on campus September, 1944. The efforts of the group are channeled toward the advancement of knowledge and theory of architectural engineering. Activities toward this end include various field trips, as well as films and guest lecturers in the architectural and related fields.

Monthly meetings also afford members the opportunity to become acquainted with personell in the profession. Officers this year are: Joe Mizell, president; Dave Pope, vice president; George Krell, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Jenson, Joint Engineering Council Representative.

Front row, left to right: Jim Jenson, Helen Bishop (AEUW queen candidate), George Kiell, Joe Mizell, Dave Pope, George Gutierrez, Mardy Baenziger. Second row: Kennon Vaudrey, Denny Goode, Mike Watters, Kip Miller, Don Illingworth, Todd White, Arnold Cross. Third row: Jerry O'Neal, Paul Dinkins, Robert Carpenter, Jim Atchley, Alan Keimig, Gary North, Marty Olson, Fred Davenport.

Explosive questions confront students in nuclear science

Front row, left to right: Richard Jiacoletti, Kenneth Cook, Rowland Linford, Maynard Morrie. Second row: Allen Thede, Robert Copyak, Carl Swanson.

Nuclear energy—a threat or salvation? The members of the American Nuclear Society are hoping to use it as a means for peaceful progress. The group is interested in learning more about nuclear power and its uses and advances in both war and peacetime activities. The members, students in any related science, are trying to advance their knowledge in the broad field of nuclear energy.

Organized in 1962, the group is a relative newcomer to the campus. Nonetheless it is very active. Each fall they take a trip to the National Test Reactor Site in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Technical movies and speakers also bring added knowledge to the group. This year's Head Reactor is Maynard Morris. Kenneth Cook is vice president, Roger Gilman, secretary and Rowland Lindford, treasurer. Mr. Richard J. Jiacoletti sponsors the group.

Front row, left to right: Kris Frerichs, Mel Genetti, Theo Strannigan, Lou Markley. Second row: Tom Smith, Jack Garrett, Karen Hill, Judy Sasse, Hugh McFadden.

Union Publicity Committee.

Posters and more posters - that's the job of the Union Publicity Committee. Advertising of all Union sponsored activities from dances to Christmas parties and even the Union Nightclub is the aim and purpose of the group. As the picture depicts, each member seems to be adept at handling Magic Markers and poster paper. "Wuts" this? — Why they're advertisinlg the 'Wuts!

Union Planning and Coordinating Committee

Jack Garrett, program board chairman, presides over the recently reorganized Union Program Board. The chairmen of each Union Committee comprise the membership. Tom Smith, new Program Activities Coordinator sponsors the group. The function of this committee is to plan and coordinate all union functions; to offer a varied, worthwhile, intergrated program of social, cultural and special activities to the students. Current and future plans include general expansion and closer working cooperation with the Senate and other campus organizations.

Front row, left to right: Ann Keenan, Don Engelbrecht, Kris Frerichs. Second row: Mel Genetti, Rosalie Daubenspeck.

Union Social Committee

Front row, left to right: Sandy Ludwig, John Anderson, Dave Cave, Sally Bailey, JoAnn Simmons, Karen Hill. Second row: Tom Smith, Jack Garrett, Mike Abbott, Tony Perrella, Bob Johnson, Herb Swanson.

"Twilight Zone" was the theme of this year's Union "Nightclub", a special event put on by the Union Social Committee. Among other activities sponsored by the groups are dances, bridge and pool tournaments, moonlight bowling - Scotch Doubles, and the Union Birthday Party and Christmas Party. Officers are: chairman, Karen Hill; vice-chairman, Jack Garrett and JoAnn Simmons, secretary.

Special Events Committee

Front row, left to right: Hugh McFadden, Paul Gleye, Judy Sasse.
Second row: Ann Bonner, Pam Thomas, Vivian Sensintaffer and Tom Smith.

The Special Events Committee meets weekly to organize special union activities. It is responsible for the presentation of WUTS - Wyoming Union Talent Showcase - and also sponsors Sunday night movies. Besides these two regular activities, this group also takes a talent show to CSU each year in exchange for CSU talent.

Cultural Affairs Committee

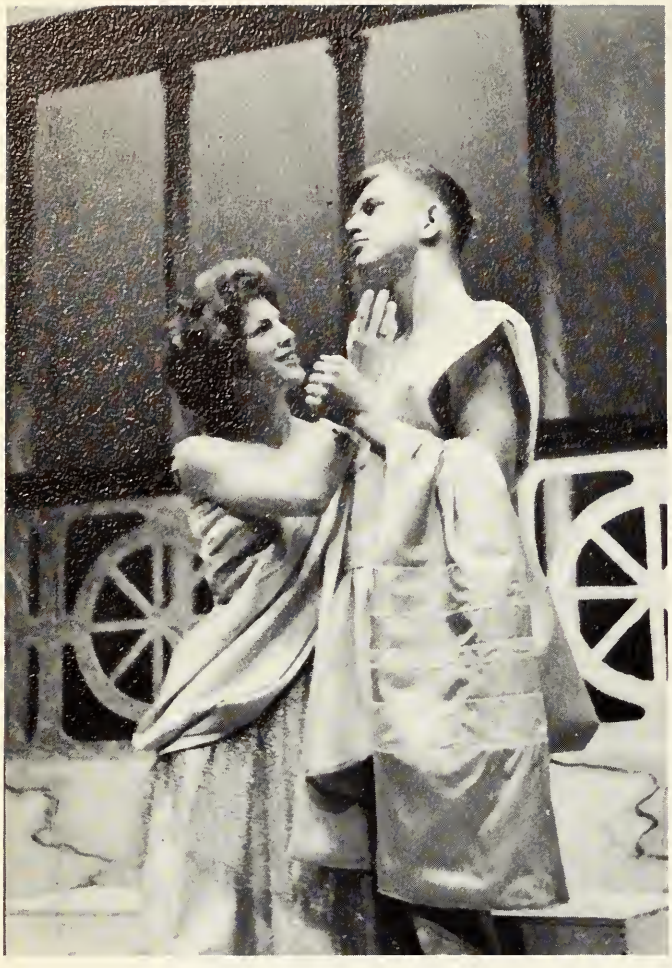
Front row, left to right: Diana Winchell, Paul Fanning, Theo Strannigan, Lou Markley and Tom Smith.

UW's Hour with Literature and other lecture series and art exhibits are a part of the work sponsored by the Union Cultural Affairs Committee. The password of the group is "new ideas". The members are constantly looking for new ways to present cultural events to the UW students. A specialty on the program is the Spring Fine Arts Festival featuring lectures and concerts. Miss Judy Sasse presides as chairman of the group.

"Amphitryon 38"

"Amphitryon 38" a three act comedy depicting modernized Greek legends, opened December 11 for a four day run with a cast of eleven UW Theatre members. S. N. Behrman adapted the play from the Jean Giradoux version in 1938. Because the 1938 version was the 38th time "Amphitryon" was re-written, it received the new title.

The play opened with Jupiter, played by Tim Galbreath, and Mercury, by Mark Jenkins, looking down on a lovely mortal - the wife of Amphitryon. Jupiter decides to make use of his God-like abilities to become disguised as a mortal and to win the earthling, Alkemena. Alkemena is portrayed by Nancy Neighbors; Sosie by Ken Stimson; Vevetza by Jo Ann Jeremiason; Keatna by Diane Bugas; Echo by Rita McCullough; Leda by Susan Comin; Trumpter by Larry Price; Warrior by Steve Carlson; and Amphitryon by James Kirkpatrick. Directing UW Theatre's second production of the season was Richard Duncan; Bob Soller designed and built the sets; and Charles Parker was in charge of the costumes.
Larry Price.

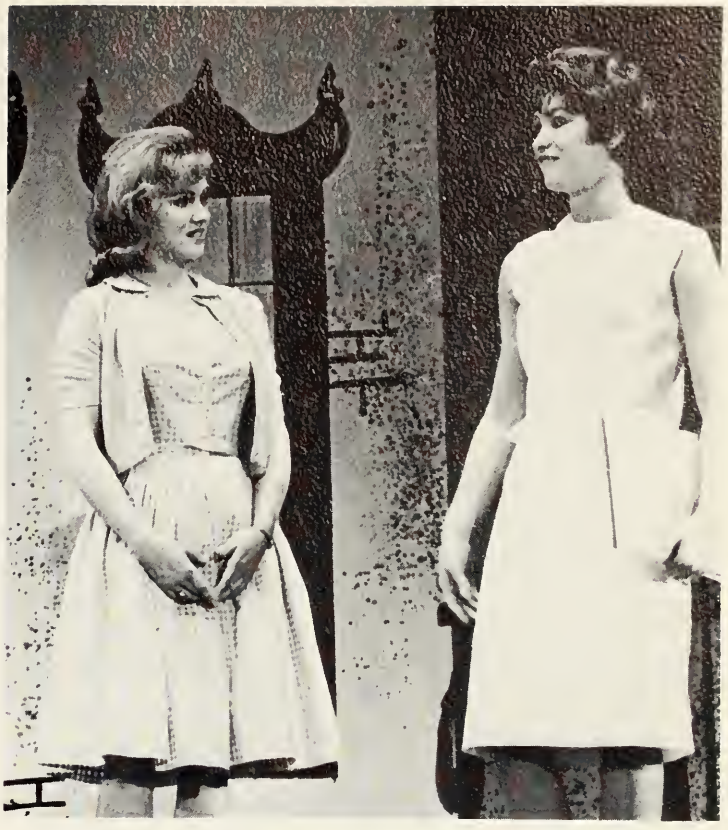


Nancy Neighbors, portraying Alkemena, and Joe Kirkpatrick, portraying Amphitryon, Alkemena's husband, are two of the main characters in the sophisticated subtle comedy "Amphitryon 38".

Mark Jenkins and Tim Galbreath, Mercury and Jupiter, are in the midst of a serious discussion of how Jupiter will win Amphitryon's lovely wife, Alkemena, in UW's second production.

Jupiter (Tim Galbreath) attempts to win the offection of Alekemena (Nancy Neighbors) in a scene after he has sent Amphitryon off to war.

Lynn Dickens, as Eileen, and Barbara Swain, as Ruth, both starred in the Thursday and Saturday performance of "Wonderful Town".

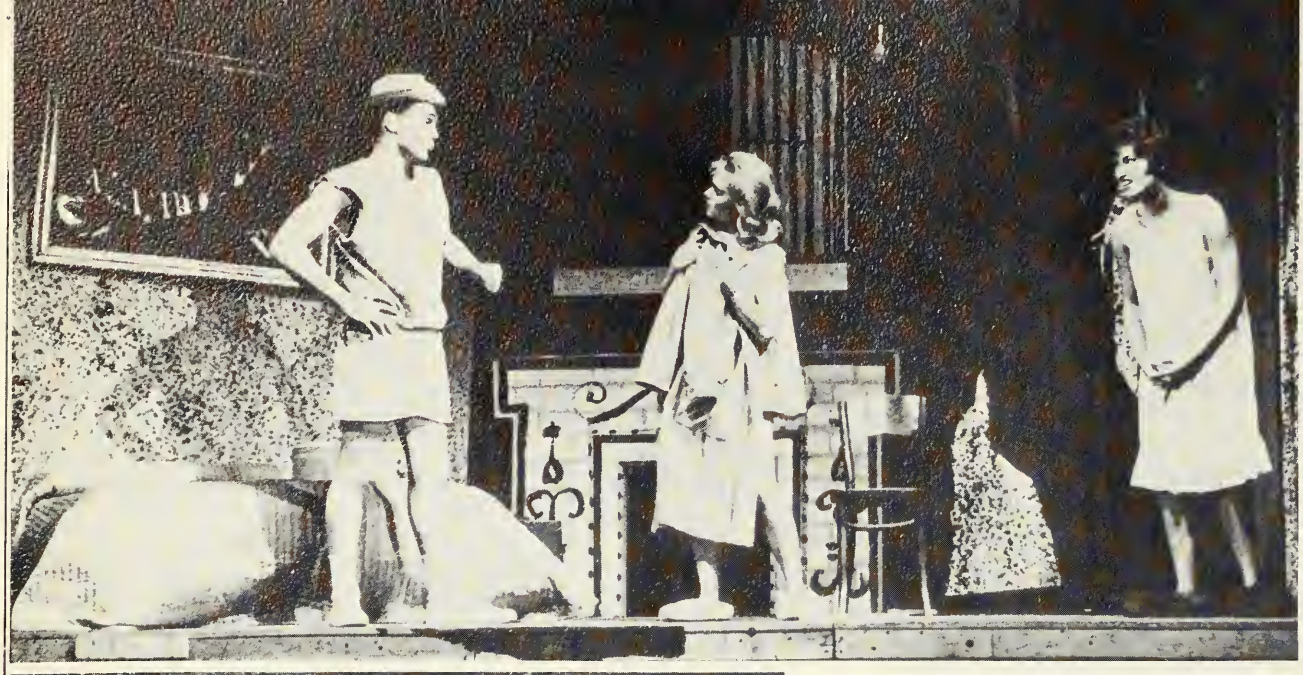


Mary Orr, as Eileen, and Gayleen Schneider, as Ruth, headed the cast of the Friday and Sunday performance of the musical "Wonderful Town".

"Wonderful Town"

Wreck, as played by Richard Eaton, shows his girlfriend, Helen, played by Marcia Forde, a piece of true art!

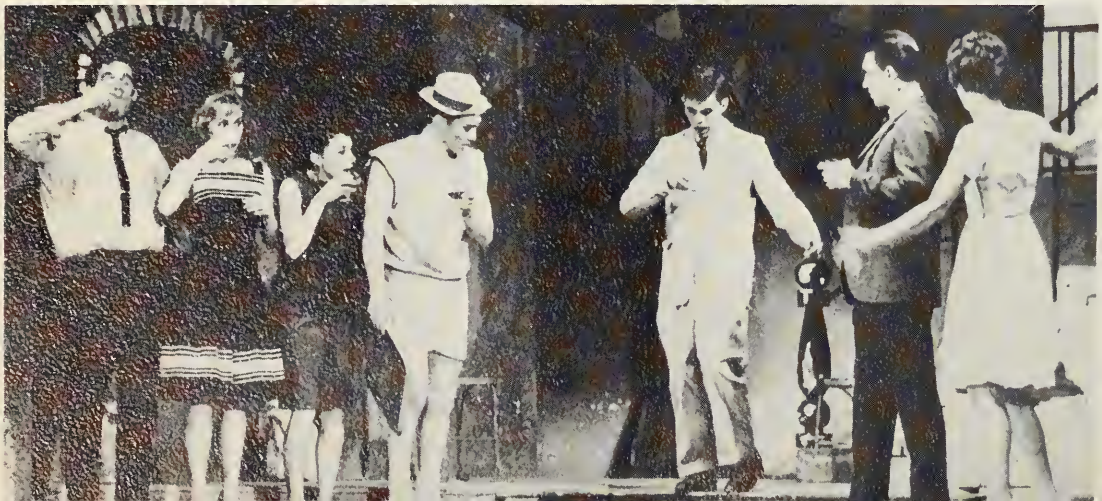
Guide	Danny Trevino
Appopolous	Gary Foster
Lonigan	Steve Carlson
Helen	Marci Forde
Wreck	Richard Eaton
Violet	Helen Dodds
Valenti	C. C. Summerfield
Eileen Sherwood	Lynn Dickens (Thursday and Saturday) Mary Orr (Friday and Sunday)
Ruth Sherwood	Barbara Swain (Thursday and Saturday) Gayleen Schneider (Friday and Sunday)
Fletcher	James Duke
First Drunk	Kenneth Stimson
Second Drunk	William McFarland
Eskimo Pie Man	Patrick Romine
Robert Baker	John Beach (Thursday and Saturday) Vern Swain (Friday and Sunday)
First Editor	Danny Trevino
Second Editor	Val Lindsay
Mallory	Wayne Wagner
Rexford	James Duke
Danny	Thomas Clayton
Trent	James Diers
First Guest	Diane Bugas
Second Guest	Kenneth Stimson
Trent's Girl Friend	Mary Kay Kelly
Mrs. Wade	Carolyn Drew
Frank Lippencott	Delray Franks
Chef	Lawrence Ries
Waiter	George Wade
Delivery Boy	Robert Weaver Gatz
Chick Clark	Timothy Galbreath
Shore Patrolman	Allen Johnson
First Cadet	Tom Gonzales
Second Cadet	James Diers
First Cop	Patrick Romine
Second Cop	James Kirkpatrick
Third Cop	James Duke
Fourth Cop	James Diers
Fifth Cop	Wayne Wagner
Ruth's Escort	Kenneth Stimson



Eileen (Mary Orr) and her sister Ruth (Gayleen Schneider) are puzzled at the type of people, such as Wreck (Richard Eaton), who seem to just wander off the streets and into their typical one room Grenwich Village apartment.

Ruth and Eileen don't seem to be able to find the same comforts they had at their home in Ohio, as they find in New York City.

Helen and Wreck visit Eileen in jail and find that she has the whole police force waiting on her hand and foot; she is certainly no typical "jailbird."



Frank Lippencott (Del Franks) amazes everyone by spilling wine all over a clean summer suit. The others in the party are Chick Clark (Tim Galbreath), Eileen (Mary Orr), Helen (Marci Forde), Wreck (Richard Eaton), Bob Baker (Vern Swain) and Ruth (Gayleen Schneider).

Gayleen Schneider, portraying Ruth Sherwood in the musical comedy "Wonderful Town" keeps the Brazilian Cadets on their toes.

Wonderful Town

The jazz version of "Wonderful Town" was indeed wonderful. This musical consisted of a cast of sixty, with Vern Swain and John Beach starring alternately as Bob Baker, Barbara Swain and Gayleen Schneider as Ruth, and Marry Orr and Lynn Dickens as Eileen. Under the direction of Bob Soller, "Wonderful Town" appealed to a wide audience, it was lively and fast moving, and the sets and costumes were elaborate and colorful.

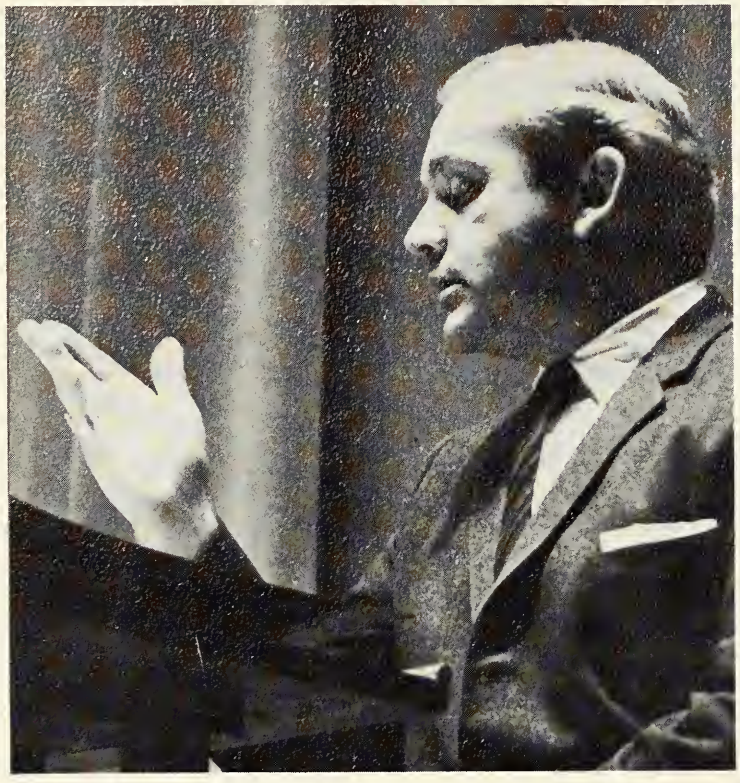
A situation comedy, the plot centered around two sisters from Ohio, Ruth and Eileen Sherwood who went to New York hoping to be successful. The settled in Greenwich Village and soon became involved with many lively and humorous local characters.

This picture typifies the lively action in the wonderful play "Wonderful Town" put on by the UW Theatre. Thomas Gonzalez is flying high with the aid of Kathy and Suzanne Beers.

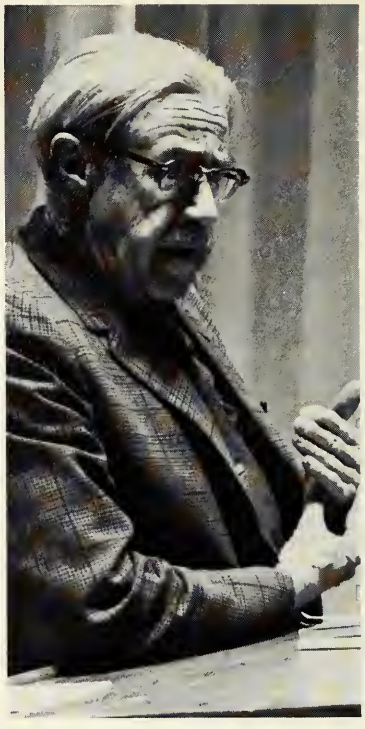
There was much color and action in "Wonderful Town" as shown in this art show on Greenwich Village side street.

UW first production "Wonderful Town" opened with a bang. The atmosphere in Greenwich Village was full of hustle and bustle and friendly people!

Don Juan in Hell



Charles Parker, director of the Summer Theatre, plays the part of the commander.



Richard Dunham, head of the speech department, portrays the Devil.

A four-member faculty cast of the University of Wyoming Reader's Theatre presented "Don Juan in Hell" January 17th and 18th. Written by Bernard Shaw, the interlude was originally the third act of "Man and Superman." Shaw restates two of the oldest problems in philosophy and religion: What is the purpose of life? And, What is the nature of happiness? This interlude was done completely without scenery or costumes. The members of the cast include Robert Soller as Don Juan, Richard Dunham as the Devil, Charles Parker as the Commander, and Mary Ellen Savage as Dona Ana.

In the University Theater's presentation of "Don Juan in Hell", Robert Soller and Mary Ellen Savage team up as lovers, Don Juan and Dona Ana.

Spring Performances

Desperate Hours

Tom Winston	Tom Clayton
Jesse Bard	Ken Stimson
Harry Carson	Mark Jenkins
Eleanor Hilliard	Mary Orr
Ralphie Hilliard	John Gates
Dan Hilliard	Tim Galbreath
Cindy Hilliard	Cindy Downie
Glenn Griffin	C. C. Summerfield
Hank Griffin	Wayne Wagner
Robish	Rick Eaton
Chuck Wright	Burt Routman
Mr. Patterson	Del Franks
Lt. Carl Fredericks	Gary Foster
Miss Swift	Shirley Stevenson

Little Women

Marmee	Ana Beth Nygaard
Aunt March	Carolyn James
Beth	Bonnie Collins
Amy	Marci Forde
Jo	Pam Thomas
Meg	Cary Cykler
Laurie	Allen Johnson
Brooke	Joe Kirkpatrick
Mr. March	Richard Griffin
Prof. Bhaer	William McFarland

Air Force ROTC

The first two years of a basic cadet's enrollment in Air Force ROTC are designed to develop in him an interest and understanding of the importance of Aerospace Forces and to provide him a sound foundation for either a potential career as an Air Force Officer or as an informed citizen. Once a cadet has chosen to enter Advanced AFROTC and has successfully met the intellectual and physical qualifications, he is given a thorough education in the principles of leadership and management required to produce outstanding officers. Upon receiving his degree, the cadet is commissioned a Lieutenant in the United States Air Force and begins his career as an Air Force Officer.

The Air Force encourages each individual cadet to select a field of duty which most interests him and best fits his collegiate academic background. Upon entering the Air Force, the cadet usually finds his academic background is augmented by direct experience in his chosen profession. Another area available to the qualified AFROTC graduate is the Flying Training Program which offers another challenging career field. The University and the Air Force through the AFROTC program work together to produce the leadership necessary to meet the challenges of today's world.

Colonel John E. Loybouh
Professor of Air Science

Front row, left to right: Capt. McDonald, Warren McLinnan, Ursula Sievert, Capt. Lakey. Second row: Col. Laybourn, Sgt. Parsons, Sgt. Crackin, Col. Krynovich. Third row: Sgt. Wallas, Sgt. Guzousky. Not pictured: Major Hope, Sgt. Kruitson.

Arnold Air Society

Front row, left to right: David Scheuerman, Dan Kadel, Kenneth R. Mizner, Darryl Smith, Peter Anker, Tracy Rawland, Jim Kildebeck, Ron Nystrom. Second row: Frank Cooper, Tom Forister, Mike Brodrick, Eric Grassmon, James D. Wood, Bill Michie, Ray Krueger, Dick Cornish. Third row: Wallace Cooper Jr., Denny Morelle, Ed Winchell, Robert Scheibel, Tom Rodda, Leroy Milner, Gene Spragg, Dan Dunlevy, Barry Vermilyea.

Advanced Air Force ROTC Cadets, meeting requirements for inclusion in the Arnold Air Society, are the men who ramrod most extracurricular activities for the corps of AFROTC cadets. Headed by Squadron Commander, Peter B. Anker, the Society is active in co-sponsoring the annual Military Ball. They also sponsor the Angel Flight. Arnold Air was organized on campus in 1952, and was named after General H. H. "Hap" Arnold. The Society provides a professional honorary service organization for AFROTC cadets in which they can become more knowledgeable of the Air Force and can be of service to the AFROTC, University, and Community. The overall goal of the group is the furthering of American air power.

UW Angel Flight

The Angel Flight is organized to advance and promote interest in the USAF, to become familiar with the objectives of AFROTC and military services, to aid and support Edward S. McKinney Squadron of Arnold Air Society in accomplishing their objectives and to aid their own members in developing leadership and wholesome social experience. As a group the Angels drill at basketball games and usher for plays and games. They socialize at the Military Ball and functions with the Arnold Air Society. They also sponsor money making projects. Officers are: Archangel, Theo Strannigan; Executive officer, Sue Hitchcock; Administrative Service Officer, Toni Welsh; Comptroller, Sally Davidson; Information Services Officer, Donna Jo Whittington; Uniforms Officer, Lisa Layborn; and Sponsor, Captain Tebbs.

Theo Strannigan, president of UW's Angel Flight, reigns as Little Colonel for the Rocky Mountain region of Arnold Air Society.

Front row, left to right: Darlene Tippets, Donna Whittington, Sally Davidson, Theo Strannigan, Toni Welch, Lisa Laybourn. Second row: Judy Elmore, Mary Margaret Moore, Lydia Swanson, Cindy Torkleson, Kathy Chaussart, Paula Zankanella, Babette Newman, Cody Neville. Third row: Raseva McDaniel, Helen Bishop, Mary Hanger, Susie Trowe, Diana Wake, Rita Eberhart, Cheryl Haulette.

Capt. Tebbs congratulates Lila Galliger and Ray Kreugger for their awards received in drill team competition.

Angels Active in Drill Team Competition

Wyo's Angel Flight has been busy working on drill formations and has been an active participant in drill team competition this year. Besides regular drilling in parades, the team took part in a drill meet at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado. At this meet the Angels placed first in the drill competition and drill captain Ray Kreugger, received a trophy for Outstanding Drill Team Commander. The group is planning to enter further meets in Tuscon, Arizona and Ft. Collins, Colorado sometime in May.

Angels on top of the World

Angels on parade in the Armistice Day Parade, November 11, 1964.

Angels - Corpettes Square Off

March 7th, 1964, saw the beginning of a new tradition on the UW campus. The Angel-Corpette Basketball game was so successful and so much fun that authorities decided to make it a yearly function. The Angels came out on top with a 15 to 14 victory over the Corpettes. The winner received a trophy called the "World's Greatest Actresses," donated by Capt. Tebbs. Along with the excellent basketball game, the crowd was entertained by Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air acting as "cheerleaders."

Excitement reigns as the teams fight for a loose ball.

Bobbeye Thatcher, in white, and Darlene Tibbits, in black, jump for the ball as Glenda Lancaster, Kathy Chaussart and Kathy Thompson look on.

Jim Kildebeck and Ray Kreuger coach the Angels during time out.

Cadet Wing

Cadet Colonel Bob Scheibel with his staff, which has provided the most positive cadet wing in recent history. Two of the programs to keep morale at a high peak are shown below.

Major Hope points out the "red loop" which depicts a sophomore who is receiving further training to prepare him for the advanced corps.

Cadets receive motivation flights in USAF plane to provide further orientation.

Special Units

Drum and Bugle Corps provides cadence for all parades and ceremonies.

Honor Flight represents UW at Drill Competition throughout the West. Ray Krueger, Honor Flight commander, has repeatedly won recognition for outstanding commander in the midwestern area.

Choraliers provide vocal entertainment on special occasions.

Army ROTC

Colonel Arthur W. Hodges

The function of the Army ROTC is to present to the young men of the University a background and basic understanding of the United States Army, its history, accomplishments, organizations, missions and goals. Interested and qualified cadets are enrolled in advanced ROTC and upon graduation are commissioned Second Lieutenants in either the regular establishment or the reserve component.

The year 1891 saw Wyo's first Army ROTC unit become a part of campus life. Since that time the force has grown to a Cadet Brigade consisting of two battalions. Four companies of freshmen cadets comprise the First Battalion and three companies of sophomores comprise the Second Battalion. A drill team, drum and bugle corps and color guard round off UW's Army ROTC unit.

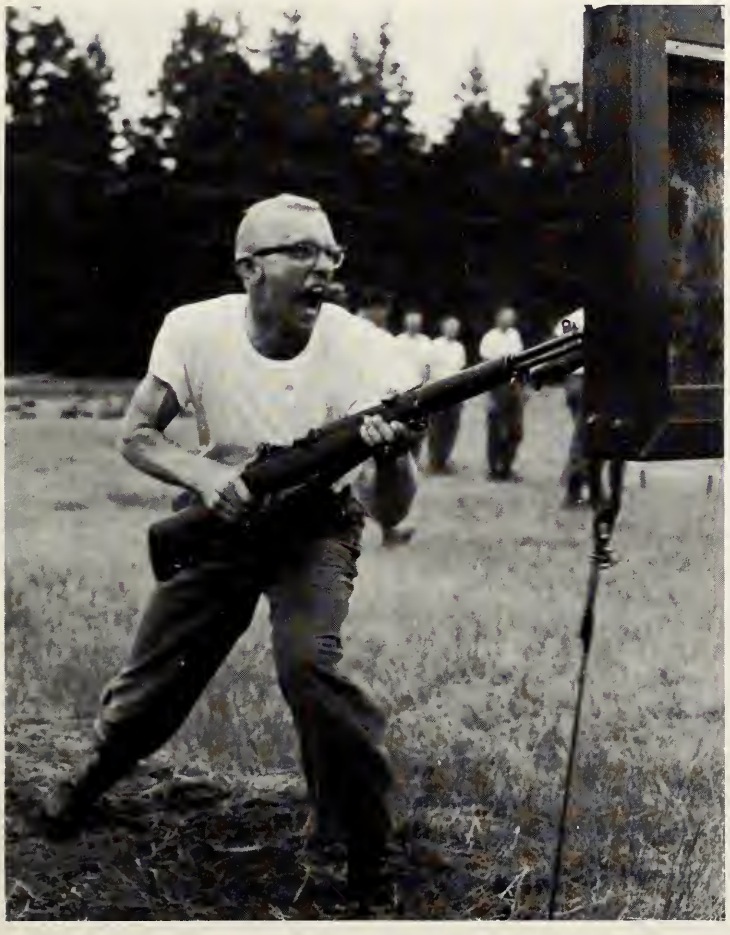
Full academic credits are given for the ROTC classes which are a two year requirement for all UW male students. ROTC classes for freshmen boys provide information concerning the care and firing of weapons and Army protacal. Sophomores learn map reading, military history and small unit tactics. Cadet officers in advanced military classes attend classes on military work and functions and other information valuable to future Army officers.

Army discipline and proper respect are also taught to ROTC students. Along with discipline comes regular drill exercises which cadets, cadet officers and commanding officers attend once a week during the spring and fall. In drill the cadets practice marching movements as a Brigade, battalions, companies, platoons and squads and, in general, learn the art of Army Drill and Ceremony. Advanced cadet officers command the marching corps.

Front row, left to right: Capt. James N. Presley, Major Kermit C. Hoeft, Colonel Arthur W. Hodges, PMS, Major W. H. Spencer, Jr., Capt. Thomas E. Chitwood, Jr. Second row: M/Sgt Richard E. Armstrong, SFC Robert L. Goltz, SFC Roy A. Barr, SFC Jess F. Deegan, SFC Joe B. Thompson, SFC Richard H. Bryant.

Advanced Cadet Training

University of Wyoming Cadets prepare a night problem at ROTC Camp, Fort Lewis, Washington.



Music Major Don Murphy shows true character during bayonet drill.

Advanced Cadets obtain practice in leadership during drill periods.

Scabbard and Blade

In 1922, the National Society of Scabbard and Blade was organized on the UW Campus. Membership is comprised of young men of high scholastic and military standing who are interested in advanced Army ROTC. The group acts as sponsor for the Corpettes and takes an active part in military traditions such as the annual Military Ball and Governor's Day. This year Scabbard and Blade also ushered for President Kennedy's visit.

Bruce Wilcox, as president, has the task of keeping all shoes and medals shiny bright and maintaining a top squad. John Volk assists as vice-president, Don Murphy acts as secretary and Ernest Moya, as treasurer. Captain James Presley is the faculty sponsor.

Front row, left to right: Wilbert Radosevich, Henry Tomingas, Donald Murphy, Bruce Wilcox, John Volk, Manuel Moya, Charles Gregory, Jr. Second row: Donald Gabriel, Pier Simpson, Donald Murry, John Carlton, Jerry Calkins, Orland Ward, Mucho Balka, Jens Dahl.

Corpettes

Front row, left to right: Mary Payne, Bobbye Thatcher, Micki Portwood, Glenda Lancaster, Ginny Lee, Julie Richardson, Linda Peck, Karen Hill, June Blehm. Second row: Jean Homec, Karen Bjorn, Judy Schneider, Sue Knecht, Jane McBride, Mary Ponder, Jeannette Simpson, Diane Shaffer. Third row: Ginger Newton, Jan Robinson, Marty Simpson, Barbara Clark, Linda Moore, Nancy Twitchell, Wadetta Ricketts, Kathy Thompson.

The feminine faction of Wyo's ROTC are sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. Corpettes is composed of twenty-five girls who are busy throughout the year with a drill team and ushering at campus athletic events. Thanks to Scabbard and Blade, the girls are sporting handsome new green uniforms this year.

The corps attended, during semester break, the Sunshine City Drill Meet in Tuscon, Arizona where they placed fourth in the competition. The girls also march in the Governor's Day Parade and other national holiday parades and help decorate for the annual Military Ball. Officers this year are Ginny Lee, president; Suzanne Mattson, vice president; Jane McBride, secretary; Bobbye Thatcher, sponsor; adjutant and historian, Sue Knecht.

Corpette's in Action

The Carpette's active year began with the initiation of their our standing pledge class consisting of Mary Payne, June Blehm, Marty Simpson, Jan Robinson, Barb Clark, Jean Homec, Linda Peck and Julie Richardson.

As Commander, Ginny Lee, points out to her stoff, Linda Moore, Suzanne Mattson, Bobbye Thatcher, and Sue Knecht, that some girls were late in picking up their long awaited uniforms. The second semester began with the newly uniformed Corpettes representing UW at Tuscon, Arizona.

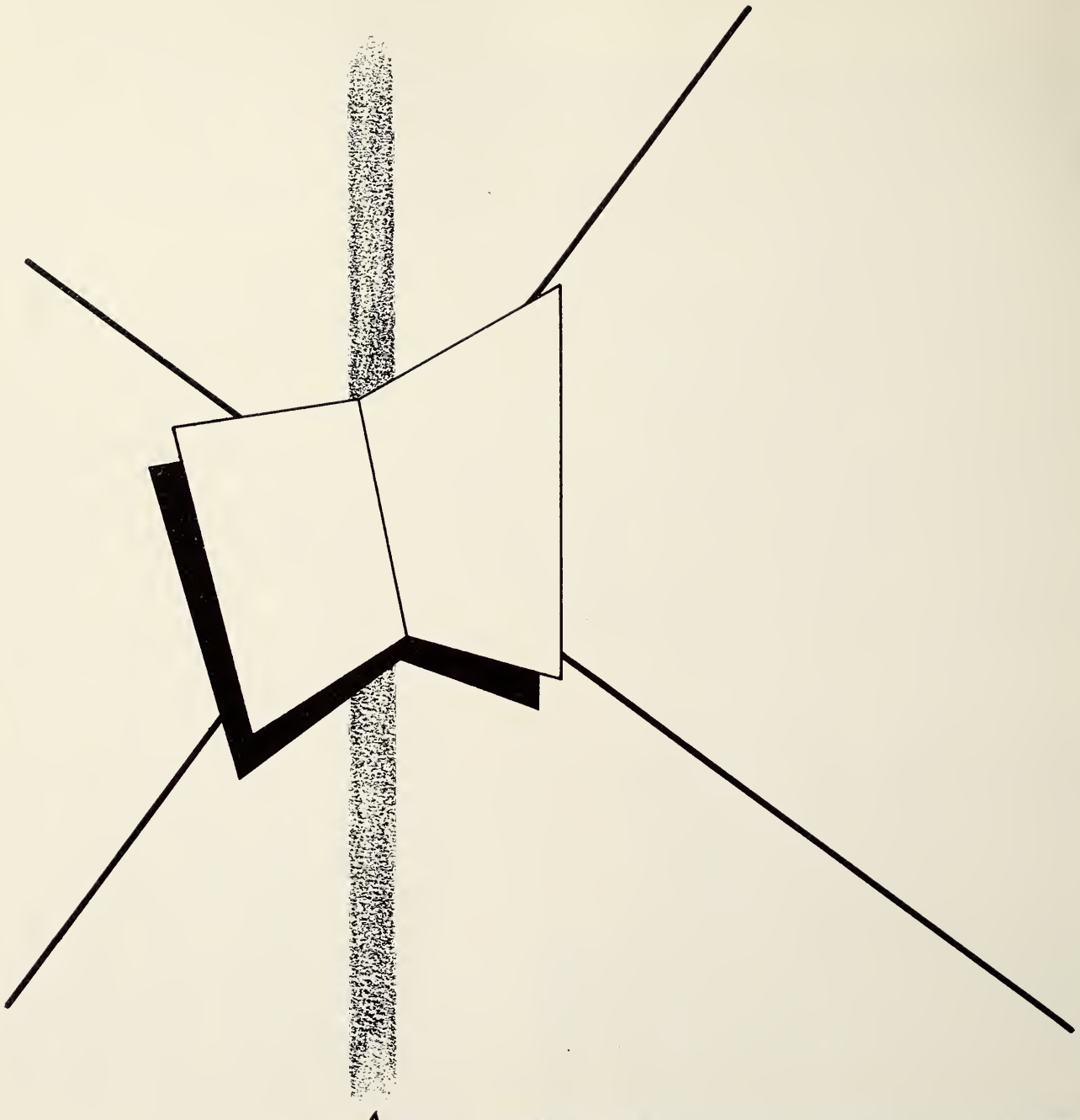
"Column Half - Left," directs Company Commander Ginny Lee.

Army ROTC Special Units

Army ROTC Honor Flight

Army ROTC Color Guard

Army ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps



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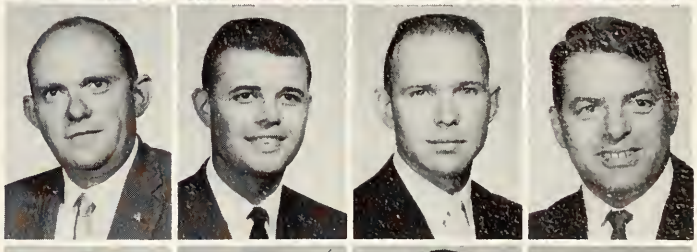

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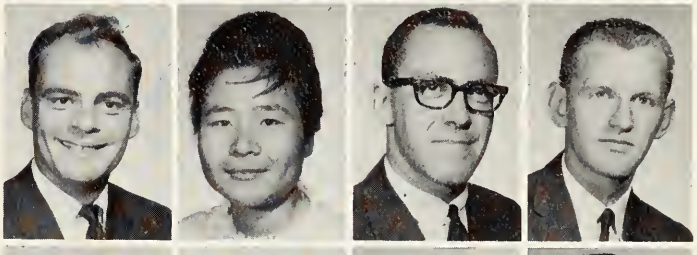

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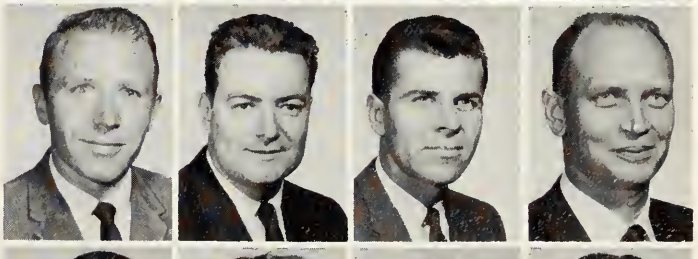

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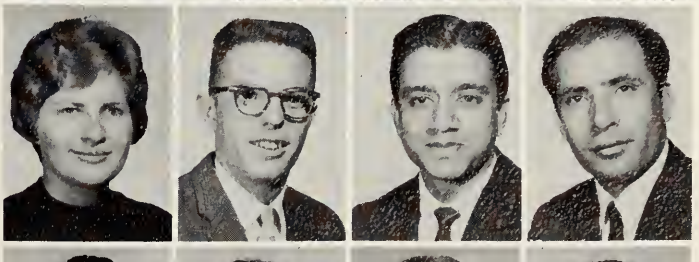

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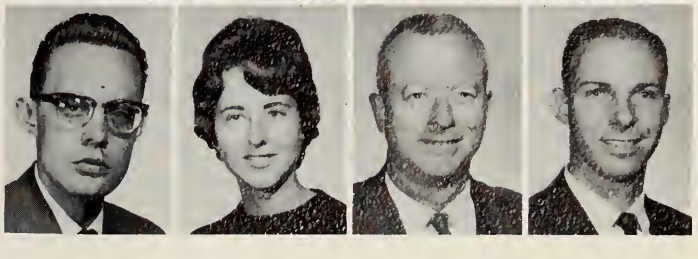

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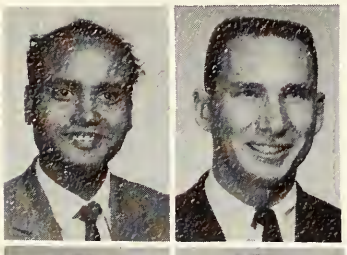

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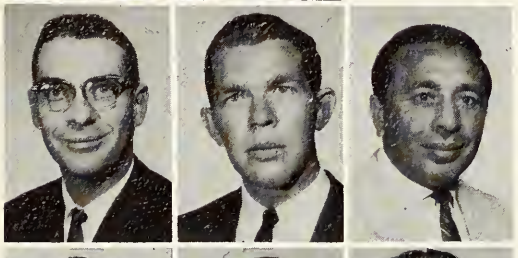

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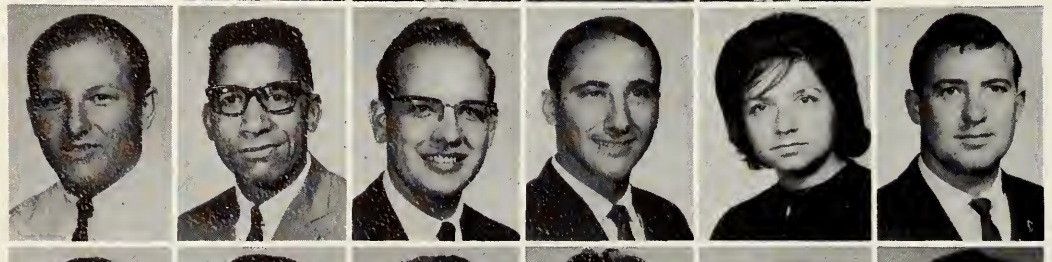

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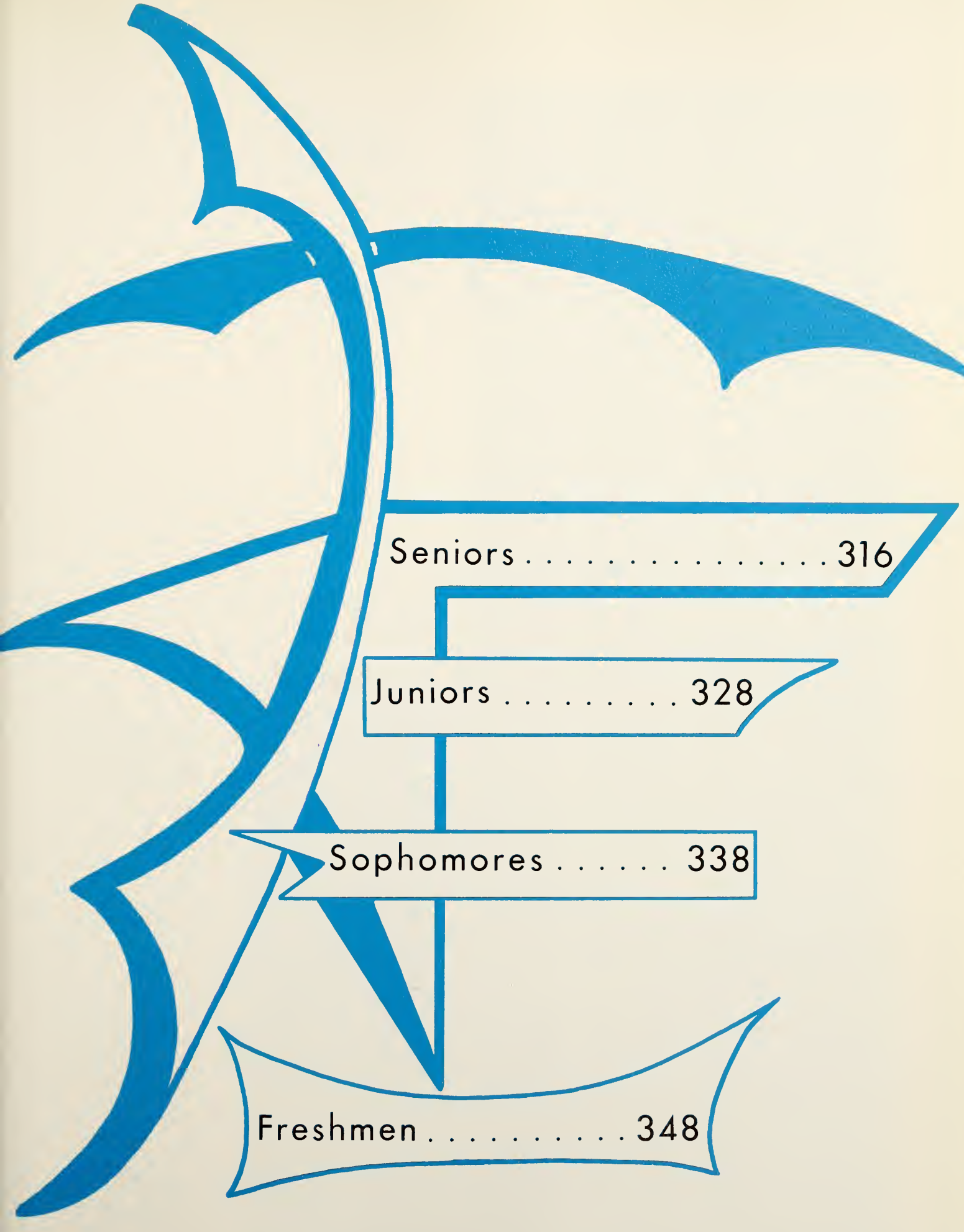

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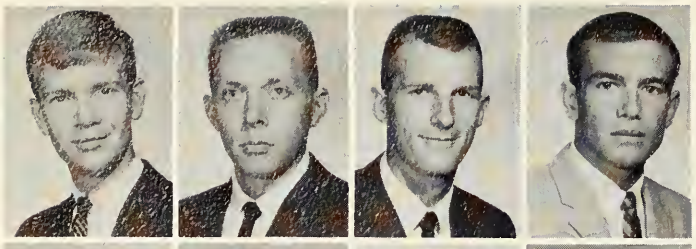

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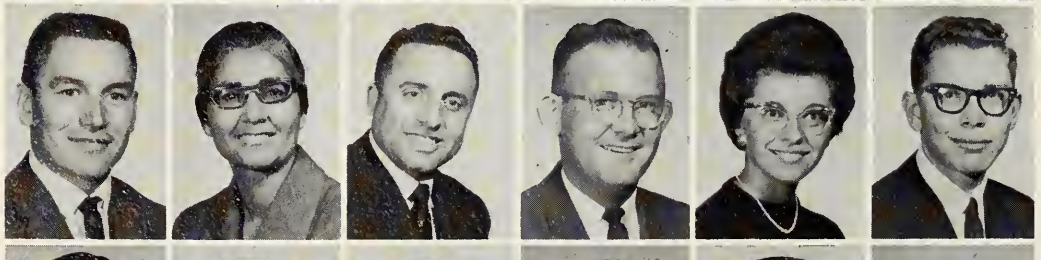

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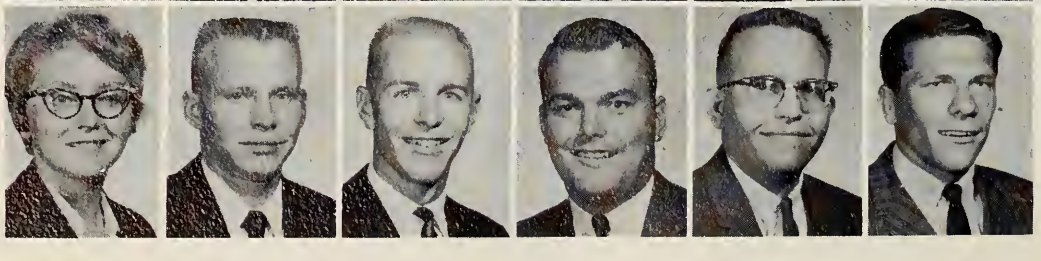

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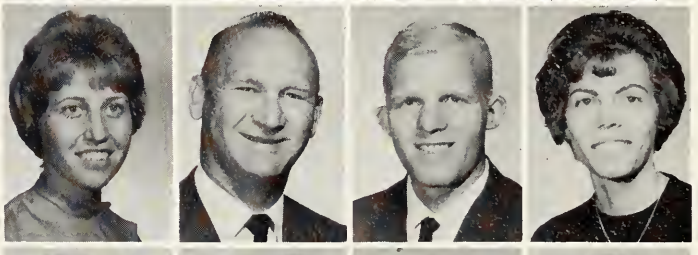

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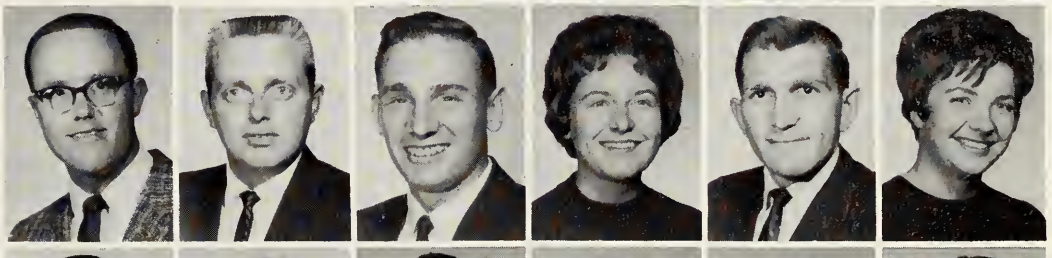

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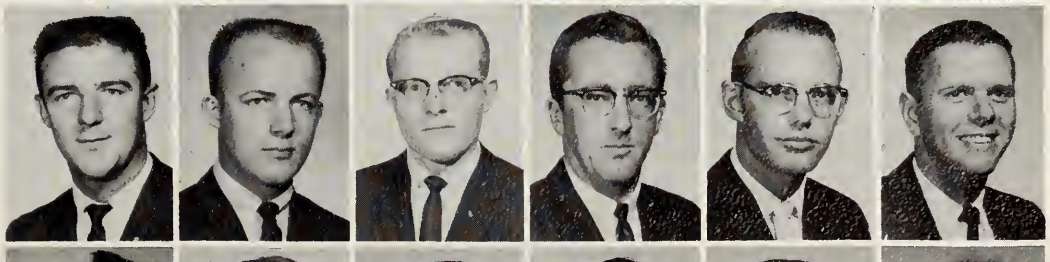

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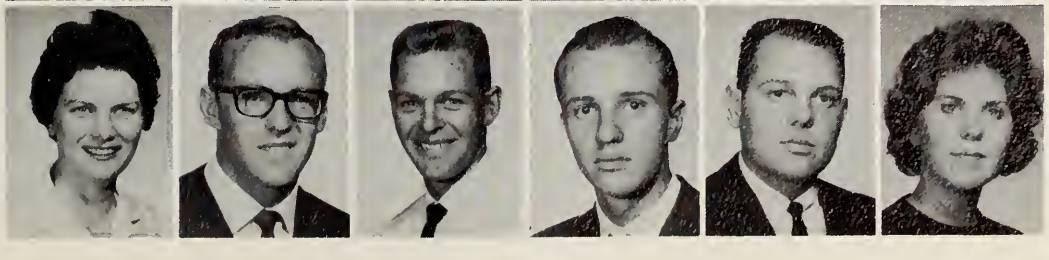

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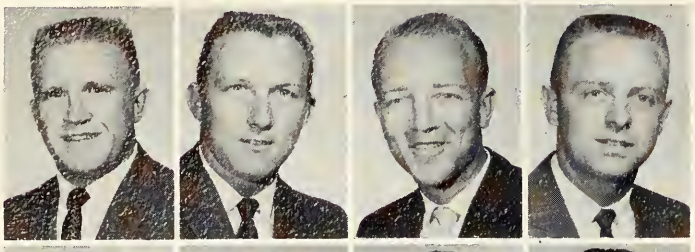

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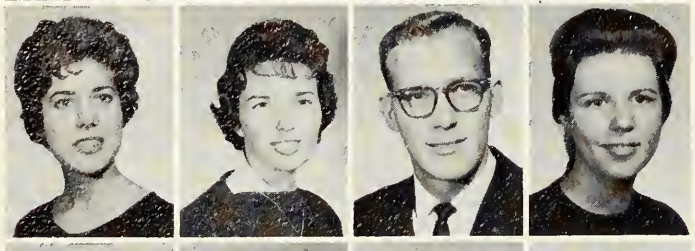

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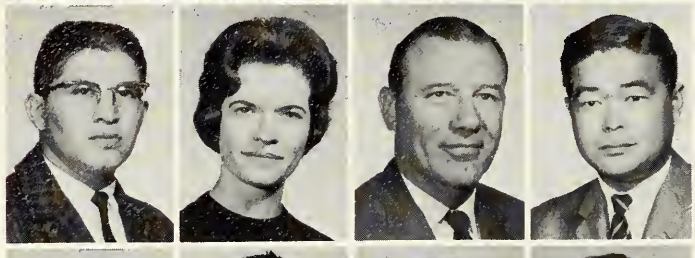

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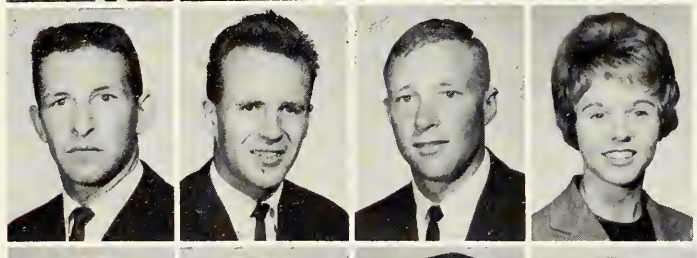

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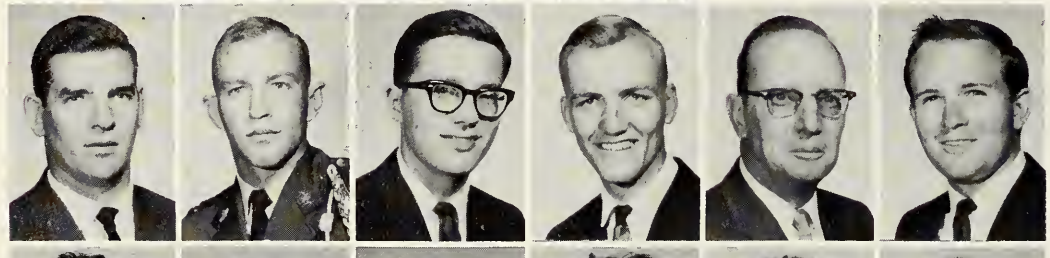

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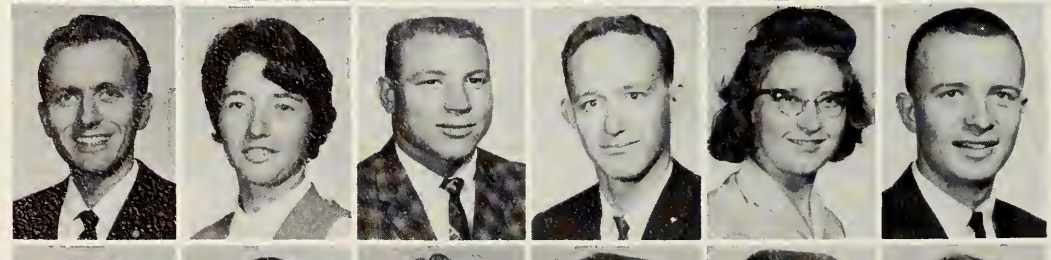

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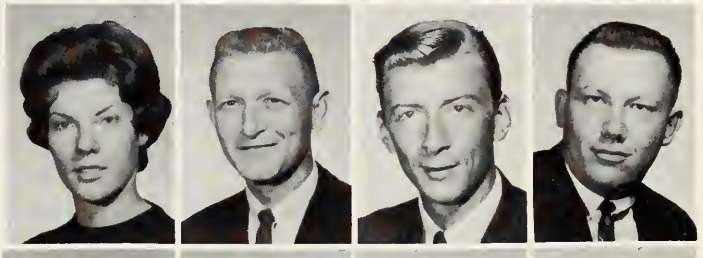

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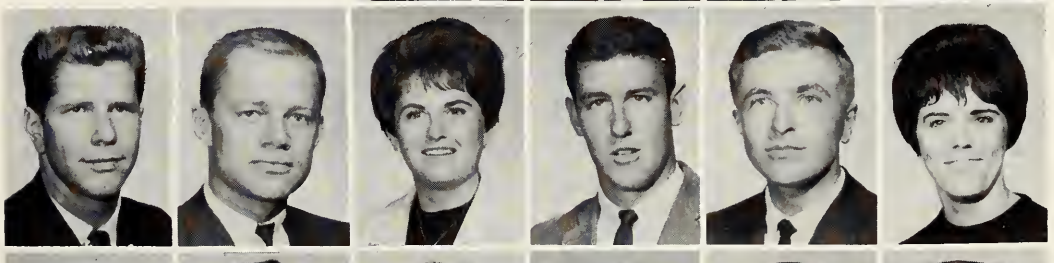

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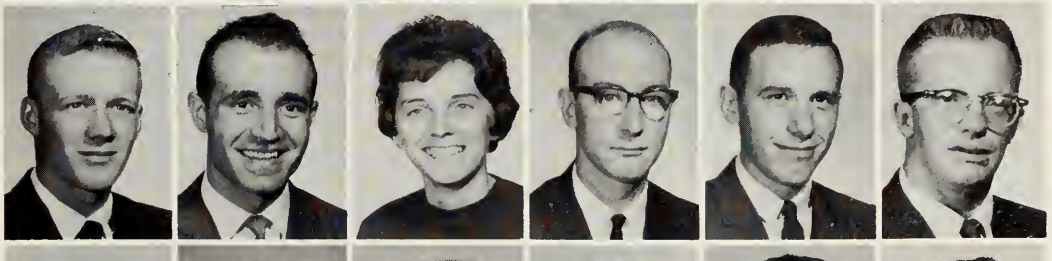

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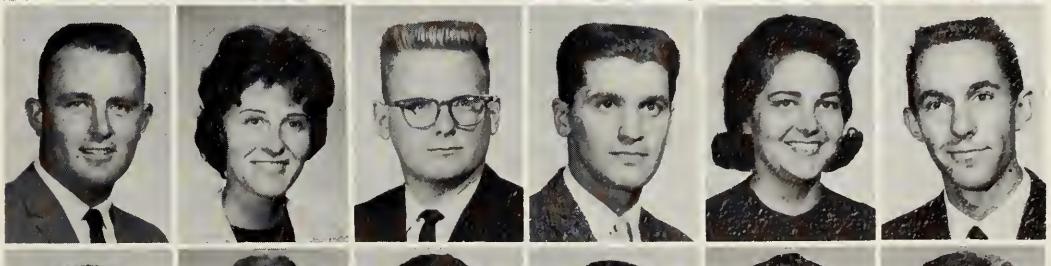

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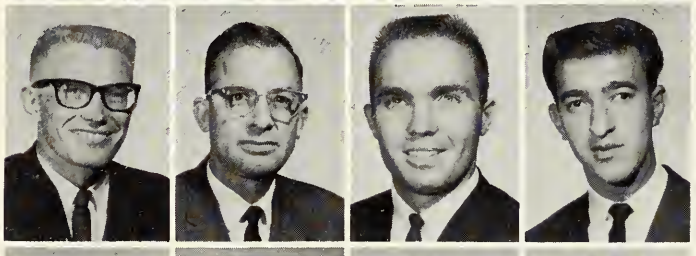

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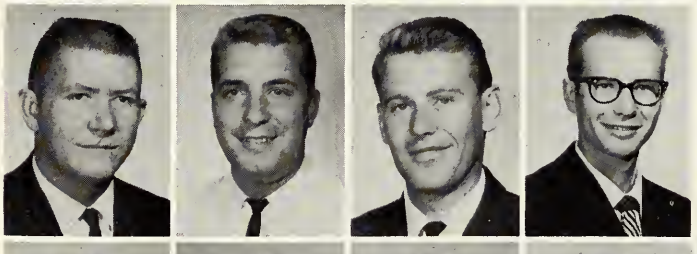

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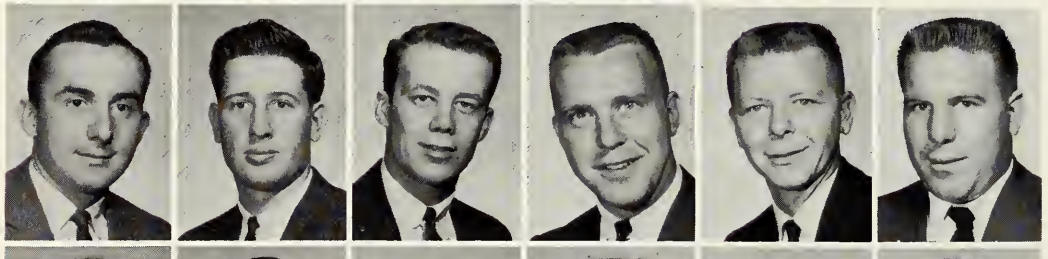

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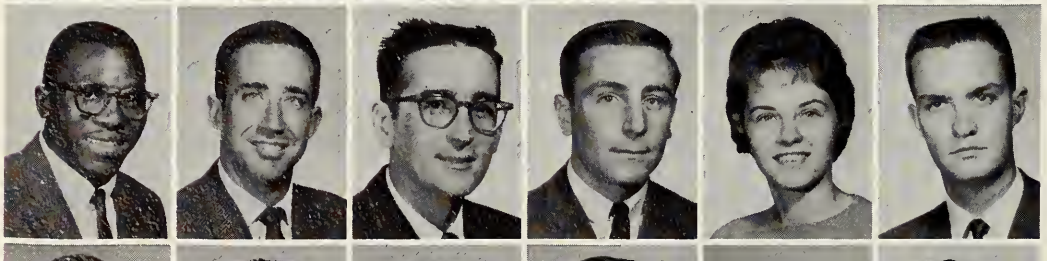

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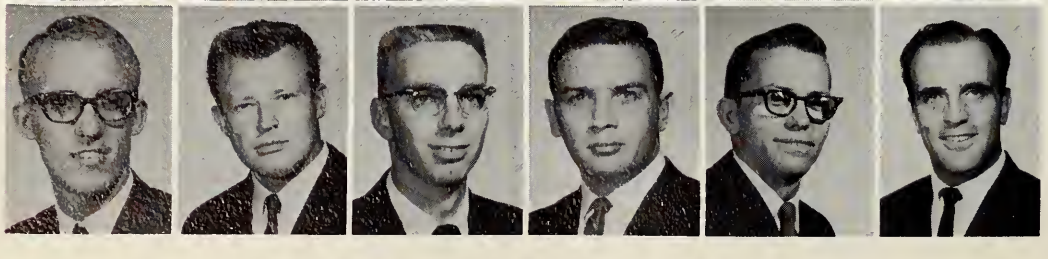

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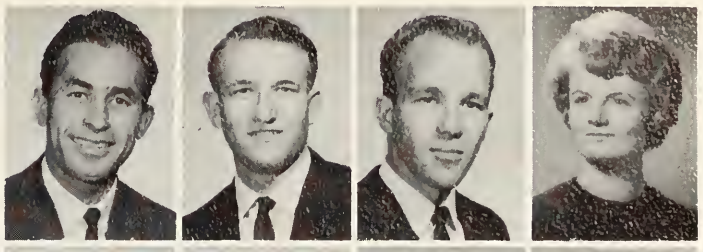

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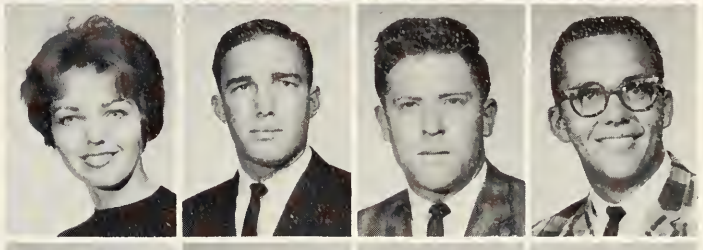

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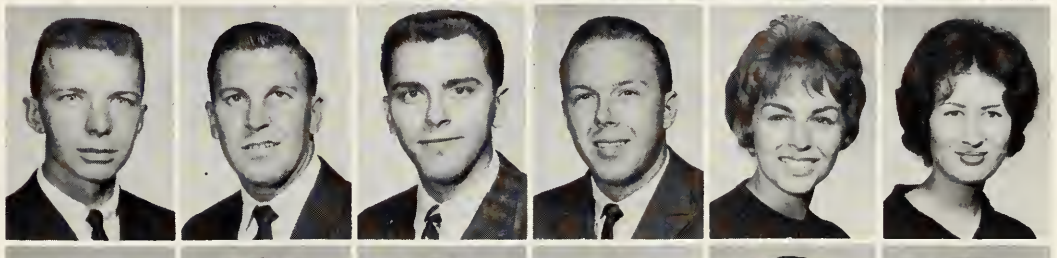

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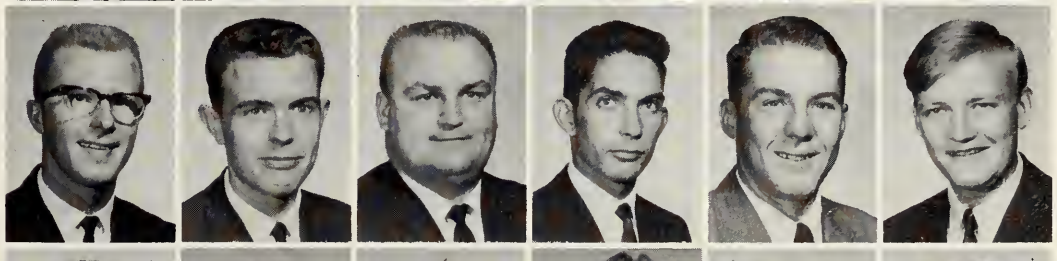

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North, Gary
Nousi, Tim
Bedient, Doug
O'Brien, Terry
Odegard, Helen
Omshunder, John

Ortloff, Paul
Osborne, Gary
Page, Mason
Painter, Donald
Parker, Randolph
Parker, Robert
Parrill, Dwight

Parry, Russell
Pastor, Gerald
Patterson, Willis
Pattison, Richard
Patton, James
Paul, Jan
Pearson, John

Peters, Larry
Peterson, Aksel
Peterson, James
Peterson, Mary
Peterson, Robert
Petres, Veronica
Pfrangle, Louis

Born in this century...

Phillips, Joanne
Phillips, Richard
Pier, Jill
Pio, Gary
Pirdell, Verlyn
Pixler, Robert
Platt, Nodine

Plenel, Margaret
Plenel, Martha
Plunkett, Mary
Porter, Linda
Preis, John
Preis, Nancy
Price, James

Pradere, John
Price, John
Quelle, Elaine
Robb, Kelly
Rand, Pom
Rapp, Carl
Rordin, Donald

Rasmussen, Ed
Rathburn, William
Rauchfuss, Ed
Ray, Eugene
Redding, Sharon
Reed, Frederic
Reed, Jack

Reed, Sharon
Reeves, Glennie
Rentz, Rolla
Reynolds, Edward
Reynolds, Gene
Reynolds, Stanley
Ribble, George

Rice, Sharon
Richardson, Randy
Ricketts, Wadetta
Rietz, Clara
Riggan, Marilyn
Roach, Tom
Roffins, Phil

Roberson, Paul
Roberts, Susan
Robertson, Judith
Robinson, Jay
Rochelle, Bill
Rockhold, Cliff
Rockhold, Larry

Roebuck, Constance
Roemmich, Roger
Rohde, Ted
Romek, Donald
Round, Allen
Rush, Cherry
Russell, Linda

Rutherford, Judy
Rutledge, Ronna
Sadighi, Ahmad
Salvagio, Ron
Sannes, Lynn
Sasse, Judy
Scott, Matilda

Schaap, Charles
Schaefer, Elmer
Shafer, John
Schopf, John
Schreiner, Daniel
Schimmer, Richard R.
Schmachtenberger, Richard

Scott, John
Scull, Jon
Sedlacek, Nancy
See, Paul
Seivert, Janice
Selmer, Joan
Sensintaffar, Robert

Seulas, Constance
Shaiffer, Joan
Sheehan, Georgia
Sherfey, Raymond
Sherman, Daryl
Shields, Tom
Shotwell, Kathyrn

Shwen, Sherri
Shawalter, Chas, R.
Simmons, Jo Ann
Singleton, Walter
Skiles, Patricia
Skippy, Robert
Smith, Bonnie

Smith, Bruce
Smith, Charles
Smith, Don
Smith, Kathleen
Smith, Pamela
Smith, Sidney
Snell, Carl

Snider, Lloyd
Snook, Neil
Spaulding, Lyman
Spear, Richard
Spears, Jerry
Sperry, Pat
Spence, Karen

Spieles, Patrick
Spiss, Kathie
Spragg, Merwin
Springer, Alice
Stahla, Ed
Stanfield, Linda
Stanford, Dennis

Stanford, Sue
Staniforth, Richard
Stauffenberg, Raymon
Stearns, Rod
Steinhoff, Jamie
Stevens, Diane
Stevenson, Judith

Stevenson, Shirley
Still, Dan
Stimson. Ken
Stoneman, Beth
Stout, Jennifer
Strand, Gwyn
Suchta, Sharon Lee

Swiage, Carl
Sullivan, Daniel
Swanson, Carl
Swanson, Lydia
Swartz, Theodore
Swett, Alice
Swift, Virginia

Taggart, Judy
Tatham, Judy
Tesk, Kendall
Thaler, Wayne
Thomas, Kathryn
Thompson, Robert
Thomson, William

Tempered by war...

Tilley, Larry
Timmins, Mary
Tippets, Darlene
Tonkin, Albert
Toy, Richard

Travis, James
Trowe, Suzanne
Troxel, Judy
True, Henry
Turner, Leslie

Twiford, James
Twitchell, George
Tyler, Alison
Underwood, Carole
Usechek, Steve

Vaecwlenas, Ingrid
Van Allen, John
Van Buskirk, Judyth
Vance, James
Van Voorhees, John

Vaughn, Dana
Veile, David
Verstynen, Beth
Vietti, John
Vinnerty, Daniel

Von Krosigk, Rodney
Vosler, Virginia
Waits, Janet
Wakkuri, Myron
Walker, Donald

Walters, Randell
Ward, Andee
Warner, Bob
Washburn, Harriett
Washington, Diane

Webb, Barbara Joan
Weber, Kenneth
Weeks, Lynn
Welch, Brenda
Wellman, DeAnne

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Weppner, Edward
Westbrooke, Darren
Wheeler, Larry
Wheler, Carol
White, Mary

White, Michael
Whiteside, Sandra
Whitney, Carol
Whittington, Donna
Wilcox, Robert

Will, Roger
Wallesen, Warren William
Williams, Virginia
Williamson, Adrian
Wilson, Charlotte

Wilson, Eugene
Wilson, Glenda
Wilson, Judith
Wilkenson, Dan
Wimpenney, Barbara

Winchell, Diana
Winchell, Edward
Wise, Thomas
Wiseman, Patricia
Wist, Sandra

Wolf, Bernard
Wood, James
Woods, John
Woodson, Sally
Wooten, Alice

Workman, John
Wormald, Tracy
Yates, Bruce
Yeck, Beth
Yuthas, Tony

Zaversnik, Joseph
Zeigler, Judith
Zimmerman, Edmond
Zotti, Alice
Zueck, Isabelle
Zuech, Nancy

Sophomores

Adams, Donlad
Adolphson, Caroline
Alexander, Dick
Aho, Enid
Alley, Mary
Alsup, Linda
Amend, Donald

Amundson, Larry
Anderson, Barry
Anderson, Margaret
Anderson, Sandra
Andrews, Kenneth
Aneuos, Dan
Archuleta, Albert

Arnett, John
Ashbaugh, Peter
Askew, Judy
Atkinson, James
Atwill, Charles
Atwood, Beda
Avery, Perrie

Avery, Robert
Ayres, William
Bahmer, Daniel
Bailey, Sallie
Bailey, Steven
Baker, Ellen
Baker, John

Ballard, Weston
Banchieri, Peter
Barber, David
Bard, John
Barnes, Jerry
Barrett, Charles
Bates, Tom

Barton, William
Barhite, Chuck
Benzing, Michael
Beng, April
Bergstrom, Jon
Berkley, Frank
Berry, Paige

Bertram, Sharon
Butterworth, Richard
Bidstrup, Lindy
Binning, Thomas
Birleffi, Lynn
Bishop, Robert
Bishop, Helen

Bjorn, Karen
Blackburn, Donna
Bolln, Butch
Bolln, Ann
Bond, Tom
Bousman, Bradford
Boyum, Susan

Bray, David
Bredthauer, Ray
Brightly, Leonard
Brodrick, Gary
Brouwer, Kathryn
Brorby, Stephen
Brown, Billie

Bower, Charles
Brown, Charles
Brown, Donald
Brown, Edwin
Brown, Robert
Byrd, Mary
Bruboker, Terry

A profile in courage...

Bruner, Eugene
Buchanan, Patricia
Bucleson, Kathryn
Burbridge, Robert
Burke, Mendi
Burks, Shirley
Burton, Almira

Burton, James
Bush, Lurleen
Buydos, Barbara
Byland, Jana
Carpenter, Robert
Carver, Jean
Casagrande, Ralph

Cathcart, Cheryl
Cavanaugh, Joe
Cave, David
Chapman, Dennis
Chapman, Kathi
Chasey, Larry
Cheese, Jacque

Chenex, Deborah
Child, Vern
Christiansen, George
Christensen, Kelly
Christler, Bonnie
Christofferson, Carroll
Clare, Brian

Clark, Leon
Clark, William
Cline, Willam
Cline, Charles
Cloyd, Joanne
Cloyd, William
Clute, Margie

Coad, Billie
Cobb, Jean
Cobb, Stephanie
Cole, Thomas
Conger, Linda
Cooper, Thomas
Cox, Jack

Crabtree, Stephanie
Crater, Michele
Crosby, Mac
Cunningham, Caroline
Bonnell, William
Borina, David
Dahlman, Suzanne

Darnall, Glenn
Daubenspeck, Rosalie
Davey, Jerry
Davis, James H.
Davidson, Sally
Davis, Thomas
Dawding, Margaret

Dernovich, Dan
Day, Robert
DeHerrera, Leona
Denney, Gary
Desjardins, Pierre
Despain, Don
Dill, Gary

Dimond, Kent
Dodds, Helen
Domsalla, Harvey
Donohue, Jane
Dougherty, Martha
Douglass, Clyde
Doyle, Sally

Energy, faith, devotion...

Dreyer, Sandra
Duffey, John
Dukat, Donald
Dunst, Karen
Earnshaw, Donald
Eastman, George
Edmunds, Trudy

Edwards, Bernard
Edwards, Helen
Erickson, David
Erb, Ronald
Erickson, Signe
Etcheverry, Michael
Eurioste, Margaret

Farmer, Michael
Faust, Lindsey
Felton, Lloyd
Ferguson, John
Fiero, James
Fine, Virginia
Fitch, Marcia

Fitzgerald, Betty
Floth, Richard
Fornstrom, Wayne
Foster, Gary
Foster, Richard
Fowler, Charles
Foy, Carol

Franas, Richard
Frank, Gary
Franckowiak, Pete
French, Joe
Frison, Jeanne
Fronk, Carol
Fuentus, Phil

Fulton, Kathy
Gaddis, Walter
Galbreath, Bob
Galey, John
Galt, Alberta
Gann, Jan
Gardner, Larry

Gatch, Richard
Gates, Richard
Gattler, Martin
Gayedik, James
Gentilini, Ray
Gibb, Fred
Gibson, Karen

Gillespie, Judy
Gilmore, Ronald
Giorgis, Richard
Giro, Joseph
Gish, Ron
Goddard, Larry
Godwin, Welton

Gomez, Anthony
Gomez, Corina
Gomez, Joseph
Goode, Denny
Gorman, Priscilla
Grandia, Kenneth
Graham, Charles

Greenlee, G. G.
Gries, Don
Griswold, Miriam
Groutage, Dale
Gungle, Eugenie
Gunter, Bonnie
Hales, Janice

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Hallock, Lyle
Halsey, Susan
Hammel, Ron
Hancock, Crystal
Hansen, Donald
Hansen, Lois
Hansen, Sylvia

Honson, Dale
Hanson, Robert
Harding, Robert
Hardy, Leroy
Hardyman, Richard
Harmon, Jo
Harrington, Jerry

Harris, David
Harris, Robert
Harschlip, Rosemary
Haskey, Julianne
Howe, Samuel
Hawkey, Leslie
Haws, Patricia

Hays, Sharon
Hedderman, Richard
Hedicke, Robert
Heller, Dean
Henderson, James
Hendricks, Wallace
Herman, Kyle

Hermansen, Janet
Herreman, Wayne
Hicks, Jim
Hill, Geraldine
Hill, Roger
Hjerleid, Gavin
Hillman, Mark

Hoeck, Christine
Hoffman, Su Anne
Holt, Frank
Holt, Raymond
Homayoon, Jenab
Hood, James
Hopkins, Merritt

Hopkins, William
Houlette, Cheryl
Hufsmith, Kaye
Hughes, Charles
Hughes, Sharon
Hughson, Linda
Hunter, Joan

Hunter, Lynne
Hurdish, Jeffrey
Hurlock, Judy
Illingsworth, Don
Irving, William
Jacobson, Mary
James, Louise

Janelle, John
Jay, Gary
Jensen, Mary
Joffe, Leslie
Johannesen, Ed
Johnson, Barry
Johnson, Carol

Johnson, Jack
Johnson, James
Johnson, Joyce
Johnson, Judith
Johnson, Rita
Johnson, Roger
Johnston, Lawrence

Johnston, Noel
Jones, Michael
Jordan, Sylvia
Joslyn, Patricia
Kaltenbach, Terry
Karhu, John
Kaufman, Norman

Keenan, Ronald
Keller, John
Keller, Judith
Kelly, Lana
Kelley, William
Kemper, Karen
Kennon, Vaudrey

Keyes, Cherie
Keyes, Gordon
Keyser, Anne
Kimball, Marion
King, Keith
Kingsbury, Robert
Kinnison, Jon

Kirkham, Charles
Kiyoto, Futo
Klepinger, Jan
Knighton, Patricia
Kohrs, Karyl
Kolkman, James
Konotopka, Timothy

Kozala, Kenneth
Knapp, Detner
Knecht, Susan
Krauser, Barbara
Knopfer, Thomas
Kravitz, Lynn
Kreger, Janice

Kriz, Robert
Krueger, Roy
Kvenild, Daryla
Laird, John
Lamb, Patti
Lancaster, Glenda
Landos, Nictar

Lane, John
Larsen, Jerry
Lawless, John
Laybourn, Alan
Layton, Terry
Lee, Sherri
Leicester, Vicki

Lentz, Linda
Lewis, David
Lewis, Kenneth
Lewkowski, Edward
Licknon, Ruth
Lindberg, Carl
Linderman, Jim

Lindquist, Daniel
Littler, Albert
Loebe, Carole
Loeffler, Richard
Logan, Francis
Logan, John F.
Logan, Stephen

Longwith, Roanne
Lopez, Robert
Lorenzen, Tom
Low, Frederick
Lower, Letitia
Zube, Henry
Luch, Jim

Bear any burden...

Lufkin, Nancy
Mack, Joseph
Madey, James
Mahley, Jackie
Maine, Terry
Main, Thomas
Malouf, Fawzy

Manatos, Andrew
Manatos, Virginia
March, Janell
Marshall, David
Marshall, Todd
Martin, Claudia
Martin, Judy

Massie, Ann
Matejovitz, Rose
Matthews, Kenneth
Mattingly, Paul
Mayland, Delores
Maxfield, Thomas
McArdle, Paul

McBee, Mac
McBride, Jane
McCarthy, Daniel
McCleary, Kathleen
McCord, Jack
McDaniel, Roseva
McDonald, John

McDowell, Michael
McHolland, Rena
McGuire, Richard
McKone, Bonnie
McNealey, James
McNinch, Kip
Medeiros, Jon

Meginness, Ethel
Meredith, James
Merrill, Margie
Melonuk, Evelyn
Metz, Gilbert
Michael, William
Mickelson, James

Mickelson, Wendell
Miles, Mary
Miller, Paul
Milner, Robert
Milton, Don
Miskimins, Laurell
Montgomery, Betty

Montgomery, Henry
Moore, Emily Mae
Moore, Janice
Moore, Thomas
Mooring, Dan
Morgen, Brian
Mordock, Larry

Mott, Graham
Mulcaky, William
Mullens, David
Mullison, Dean
Munkres, Franklin
Munsell, Kathryn
Myers, Rick

Naylor, Edith
Neiler, William
Nein, Bernadette
Nelson, Doug
Nelson, Edwin
Nelson, Peter
Nelson, Nels

Nettleblad, Christine
Nettles, Michael
Newberg, Sharon
Newton, Ginger
Nicholl, Bruce
Nimmo, Donald
Nishi, Clark

Nolan, Patrick
Northup, Lola
Nienn, John
Nye, Thomas
Oakley, Charles
O'Brien, Marjorie
O'Connor, James

Ohman, Carol
Oleson, Donna
Olsen, Carolyn
Olson, Dennis
Olson, Marty
Ovre, Stein
Padgett, Sherry

Paisley, Judith
Panek, Koren
Pang, Percy
Parker, Forrest
Pormer, Shirley
Parseneault, Phyllis
Porsons, Gwendolyn

Porsons, Margoret
Potterson, Borbara
Patterson, Sumner
Peiton, Carolynn
Penson, Penny
Perkins, Potty
Peryam, Alon

Peterson, Rockie
Petronovich, Moda
Petsch, Berl
Pfeiffenberger, John
Philbrick, Jim
Pickett, Edward
Pinther, Cynthia

Ponder, Margaret
Ponder, Mary
Portwood, Michele
Pritz, Clement
Procter, Jill
Profaizer, Aldo
Radosevich, George

Rannells, Kathleen
Ranta, Duane
Roup, Barbara
Read, Betty
Reeves, Dorothy
Redding, Ann
Renner, Yvonne

Rentz, Phillip
Reynolds, Sherry Lyn
Reid, Steven
Riedel, Mary Ann
Rice, Robert
Richardson, Diane
Ricketts, Jim

Rife, Wayne
Ritter, Marilyn
Roath, Ellena
Roberts, James
Roberts, Terry
Robinson, Cindy
Robinson, Hazel

Robinson, Helen
Robinson, Richard
Robinson, Sandra
Robinson, Sandra
Robles, Diane
Rockhold, Jacklyn
Rodriquez, Frank

Rose, Ted
Rosenthal, Fred
Rounds, Eugene
Royal, Twilo
Ruggera, Poul
Ruskonen, George
Russell, Bryan

Russell, Debra
Russell, Janice
Ryan, John
Ryan, Paul
Sobo, Donald
Sandberg, Robert
Sandoval, Barbara

Sanford, Kenneth
Savage, Robert
Saxbe, Juli
Schacht, Kay
Schaub, Gordon
Scheldt, Steve
Schirk, James

Schlattman, James Lee
Schneider, Gayleen
Schneider, Judith
Schrader, Robert
Schuman, Gerald
Schwartz, David
Scott, Ike

Shaffer, Dianne
Shepperson, James
Sherwood, Paul
Short, Raymond
Shupe, Norman
Sieglitz, Frank
Simonton, Judy

Simpson, Jeanette
Sims, Carol
Sinclair, Craig
Swallwood, Charli
Smith, Bonnie
Smith, Gary
Smith, Janet

Smith, Jay
Smith, Maureen
Smylie, Lana
Sneesby, David
Snyder, Robert
Sorenson, James
Sorenson, Kay

Sorenson, Nancy
Spencer, Kenneth
Spragg, Joyce
Sprecher, James
Staley, Gary
Stalick, Gerald
Stalick, Kathryn

Starks, Ronald
Steorns, Theodore
Steinbrech, James
Stevens, Linda
Stewart, Ann
Storm, Michael
Strasheim, John

Support any friend. . .

Struble, Judy Ann
Stritmatter, Ron
Studer, Michael
Supon, Janet
Sutherland, James

Suzuki, James
Svendsen, Gary
Swallow, Tolly
Swanson, Roger
Taggart, Susan

Tait, Emma Jean
Talagen, Jeannie
Tangeman, Denis
Taylor, Don
Thomas, Charles

Thomas, Donald
Thomas, Jack
Thomason, Morris
Thompson, Leif
Thompson, Nancy

Thompson, Pamela
Thompson, Robert
Thorin, Ronald
Thrailkill, Shelton
Tierney, Mike

Toms, Stephen
Torkelson, Cynthia
Tora, Larry
Toussairet, Robert
Townsend, Gary

Townsend, Sandra
Trbovich, Milan
True, Sandi
Turpen, Patricia
Twifard, Jenne

Twitchell, Nancy
Van Guilder, Suzanne
Vogel, Francis
Vogt, James
Voss, Cary

Vore, Theodore
Vowers, Janice
Widnick, Charles
Walden, George
Walker, Herb

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Walker, Wayne
Walsh, Thomas
Walters, Michael
Wallace, John
Waller, Zay

Ward, Allen
Watsabaugh, D'Ann
Weaver, William
Weems, Charles
Welch, Pam

Welsh, Toni
Wetsel, Cecil
Wheeland, Cheryl
White, Mack
Wickman, John

Wickstrom, Terry
Widman, Ronald
Wilkerson, Charles
Williams, Evora
Willmschen, Sharon

Wills, Dixie Jo
Wilson, Bruce
Wilson, Mary
Windholz, Frank
Wing, Randel

Wiseman, Coleman
Witt, David
Wolfe, Ted
Womack, Leilani
Wood, Dave

Wood, Robert
Wooden, Larry
Woods, David
Woody, John
Yogu, Larry

Yingling, Gale
Yohn, Jennifer
York, Joe
Zell, Jim
Zueck, Sam

Adams, Charles
Adams, Elaine
Adams, Shirley
Adams, Yvonne
Addington, Douglas
Aho, Phyllis
Aigner, Linda

Al-Abed, Ziad
Alburn, Candace
Alexander, Bruce
Allaback, Ronald
Allen, Elizabeth
Allred, Tana
Ambler, Teddie

Amelan, Gerald
Amend, Mary
Ammon, Richard
Amundson, Gardanna
Ancil, Ray
Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Hugh

Anderson, Judy Ann
Andrews, James
Anderson, Janis
Anno, Lara
Ans, Karlis
Arden, Ellen
Arnold, Vicky

Armstrong, Suzanne
Arnold, Peter
Arp, Gregory
Arivitt, Dwight
Asay, Don
Asher, Terry
Aspinwall, Ellen

Freshmen

Atherton, Brooke
Aullman, Ida
Augsbach, Helen
Ausman, Karen
Austin, Robert
Avery, Susan
Baenziger, Mardith

Bailey, Jennifer
Baird, Carol
Baldwin, Patricia
Baker, William
Baldwin, Susan
Balton, Rowena
Barker, Larry

Barone, Gloria
Barrett, Tom
Barnes, Barbara
Bartels, Donald
Bashaw, Joseph
Bauer, Keith
Bauer, Shari

Bauman, Ann
Baumgardener, Lynn
Bartling, Paul
Baucom, Thomas
Baumfalk, Doris
Beardsley, Brian
Beaton, Charlotte

Beedlamen, Charles
Beers, Katherine
Beetle, Karen
Bell, Larry
Bell, Loyal
Bell, Mary
Bellows. Suzzanne

Belsly, John
Benjamin, Mildred
Bennett, Nancy
Bent, Don
Benz, Kathleen
Bernard, Marjory
Berta, Dianna

Bertagnolli, Margenne
Bertagnolli, Michael
Bertoncely, Juonita
Biggs, Don
Birch, Sandra
Birdsall, Gary
Black, Mary

Blaske, Marianne
Blumbery, Kurt
Boal, Susan
Boardman, Thomas
Bod, Dennis
Bode, Douglas
Badtke, Dale

Bogart, Sophia
Boggio, Kenneth
Ballin, Diana
Bonoma, Albert
Bonnell, Linda
Bawek, John
Bowen, Danna

Bowen, Robert
Bowersox, Mary
Bowland, Alice
Bradley, Ricki
Bradshaw, Lucile
Braum, Bert
Breisch, Candace

Brewer, Gail
Brickley, Richard
Briggs, James
Brisch, Charlotte
Brisch, Arthur
Brislawn, Francis
Brown, Billy

Brown, George
Brown, Jan
Brown, Lamar
Brown, Michael
Brown, Michael
Brown, Razanna
Browning, John

Browall, Richard
Brubaker, Richard
Bruce, Virginia
Bruere, Carl
Bryan, Michael
Bryant, Edward
Bugas, Elizabeth

Bull, Kathleen
Burleson, William
Beers, Suzanne
Burzlander, Bonnie
Burzloff, Lavonna
Bush, Billie
Bush, Dan

Bush, James
Bush, Sylvia
Bussart, Ford
Butler, Barbara
Butterworth, Janie
Cadwallader, Rex
Caldwell, Jon

Call, Eugene
Calvert, William
Campbell, William
Capshaw, Ronald
Cargill, Kathe
Carlson, Kenneth
Carmen, John

Carmon, Richard
Carrington, Thomas
Carruthers, Danny
Carson, Lana
Cates, Donley
Chambers, Peggy
Chandler, Lorene

Chandler, Lauren
Chapman, Fran
Chase, Jerry
Chasteen, Beverly
Chaussart, Kathy
Chipps, Samuel
Christensen, Carma

Christian, Chris
Christiansen, Ann
Cisz, Margaret
Clack, Jeffery
Clarke, Barbara
Clark, Marilyn
Clarkson, Ilene

Clayton, Thomas
Clifford, Patrick
Cloyd, Joan
Clymore, Marian
Coker, Robert
Collins, Bonnie
Calva, Nancy

A new frontier. . .

Conkling, Barbara
Connell, Colin
Cook, Donald
Cook, James
Cook, Keri
Cooley, Dale
Copland, Ralph

Copland, Hodnett
Corsi, Cleone
Corsi, Gayle
Cortez, Lillian
Costello, Richard
Costello, Roger
Cowie, David

Cowley, Christie
Cowley, Larry
Cox, Karen
Crabb, Barbara
Cramer, Marjorie
Crosby, Carolyn
Crosby, Charles

Crothers, Stuart
Crout, Myrna
Crum, David
Crymble, Ruth
Curtis, Donald
Cushing, Cheryl
Damrow, Leland

Darlington, George
Davenport, Cheryl
Davenport, Fred
Davis, Charla
Davis, Jane
Cozzens, Steven
Carlson, Jon

Davis, Nancy
Davis, Shirley
Davis, Randy
Davis, Terry
Day, Ruth
Day, Victoria
Deal, James

Deane, James Darrel
Delds, Aren
Denny, John
DeNarmandia, Judy
Dermer, Diane
Dere, Robert
DeVore, Elizabeth

Dick, Cheryl
Dick, Lee Roy
Dickinson, Gerald
Dickson, William
Diehl, Peggy
Dobson, Deanne
Dachery, Larry

Dodd, William
Donelson, Deborah
Dominy, Mike
Roth, Pamela
Doth, Pamela
Doty, Dean
Downen, Clifford
Downie, Cindy

Drew, Barsha
Driscall, Thomas
Drskell, Glenda
Duewke, Larry
Duke, Nadine
Duke, James
Dunbar, Karen

Duncan, Beverly
Duncan, Charles
Dvarishkis, Beatrice
Eaton, Jaci
Eaton, Richard Alan
Eastman, Jahn
Eberhart, Rita

Eckhardt, Connie
Edwards, Lyle
Egloff, Richard
Eilers, William
Einspahr, Gary
Ellis, Barbara
Elmore, William

Emerich, Fred
Engebretsen, Charles E.
Erickson, Kay
Espy, Ken
Esmay, Leslie
Etheridge, Charla
Evans, Ann

Evans, Judith
Everett, Mary Ann
Fagergren, Fred
Fairley, Sandra
Feighny, Eileen
Fenton, Richard
Ferris, Marilyn

Ferris, Terry
Feusner, LeRoy
Fieldman, Vicki
Files, Mary
Finch, Kathleen
Flynn, Theresa
Folleim, Willis

Foltz, Sharon Kay
Foltz, Carol
Fox, Rae
France, Laurel
Franck, Bonie
French, Nicki
Friedlander, Edward

Frier, Craig
Fullbright, Steven
Garbutt, Carol
Garrett, Douglas
Garrett, James
Gay, Cheryl
Gazdick, Judith

Georgis, Leslie
Gibbons, Michael
Gibson, Alex
Gill, Ronald
Gillaspie, Kenneth
Gillett, Sharon
Gilmore, Judy

Gleckler, Ronnie
Goff, Victoria
Gooch, Karen
Goode, Pam
Goodman, Richard
Gray, Kathryn
Grams, Allen

Grant, Douglas
Grant, Michael
Green, Alfred
Green, Kerry
Greene, John
Greenlee, Mary
Griffin, Georgia

Needed: vitality. . .

Grindle, Wayne
Gresley, Bruce
Groathouse, Pam
Groathouse, Richard
Gruefer, Randy
Gwen, James
Gwinn, Nancy

Gysel, Gary
Hadeen, Roselin
Hager, Mary
Haines, Dennis
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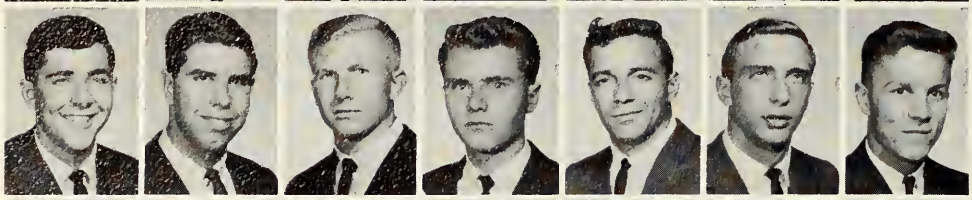

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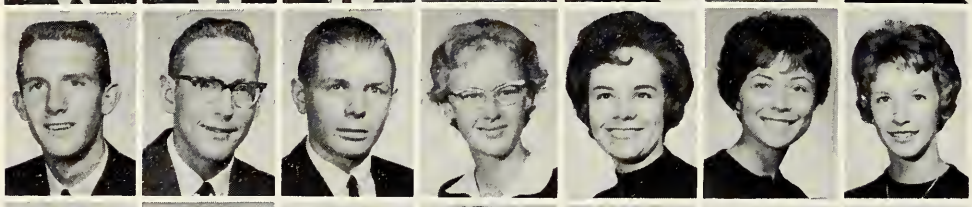

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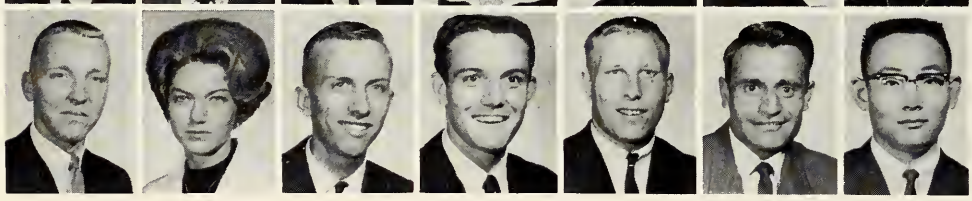

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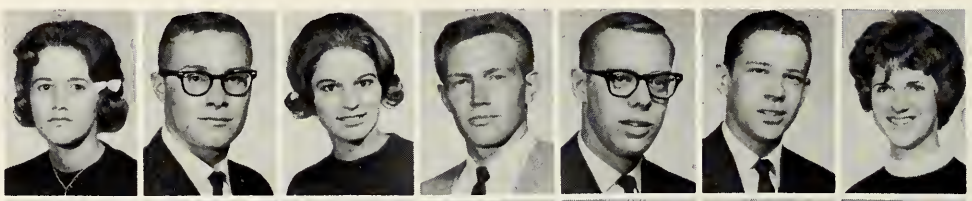

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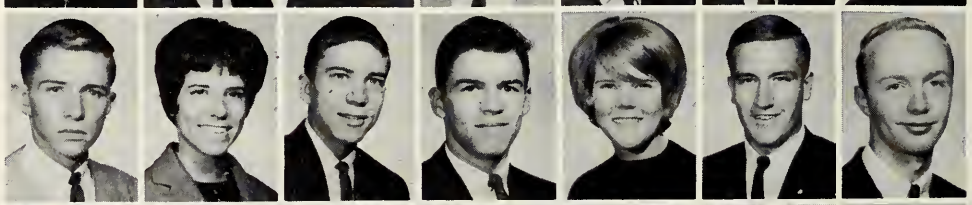

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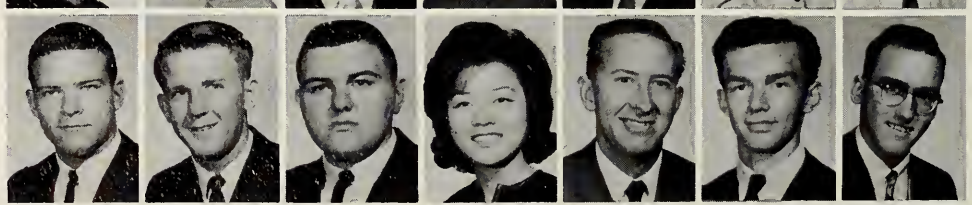

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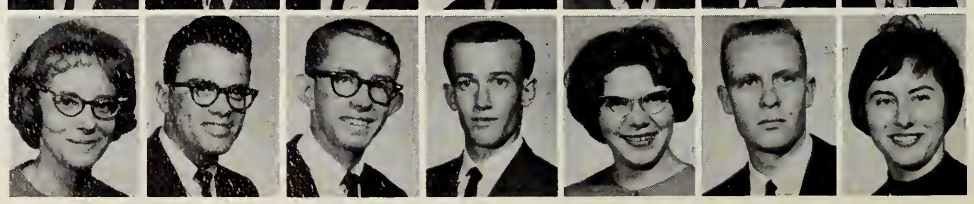

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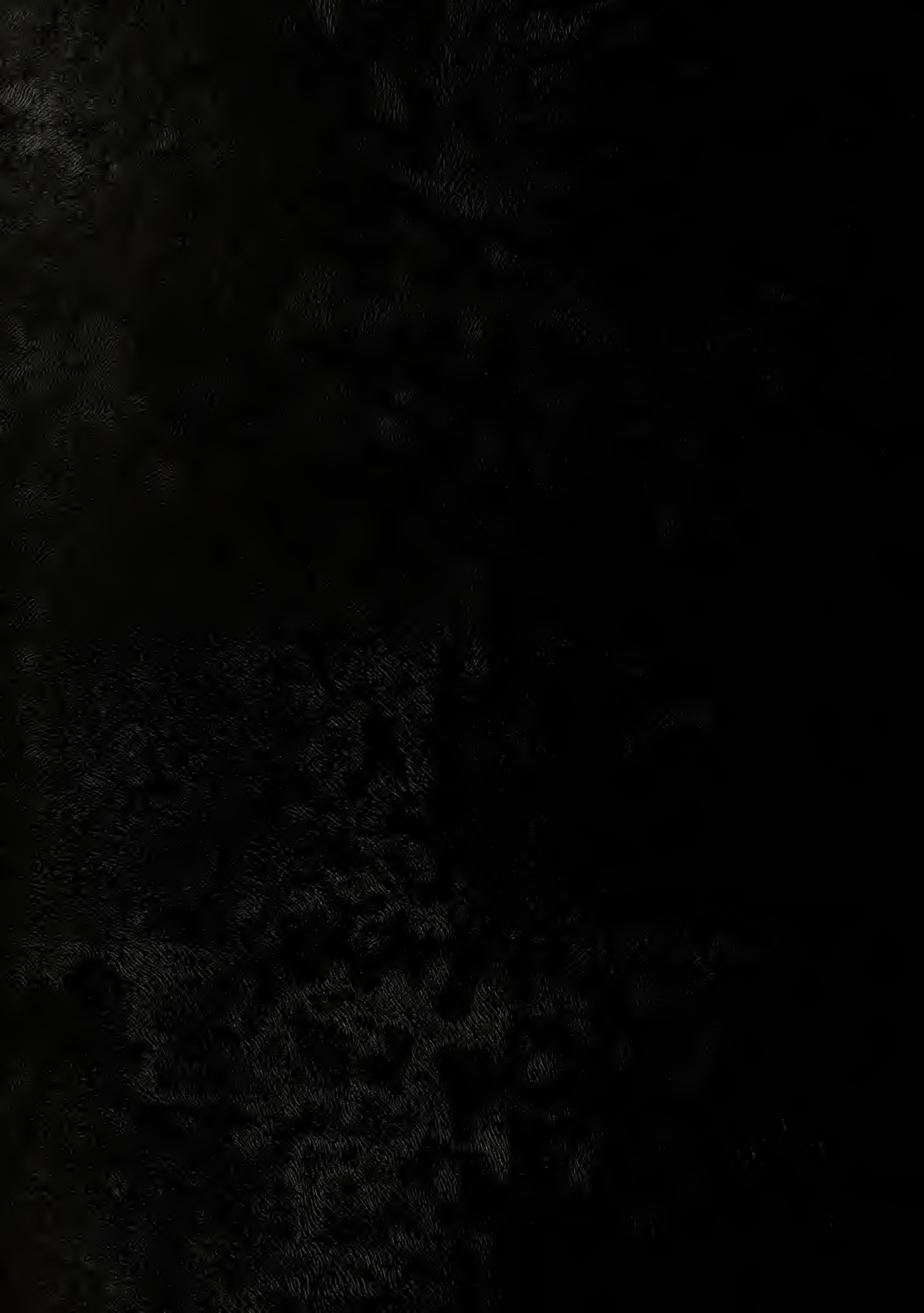
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